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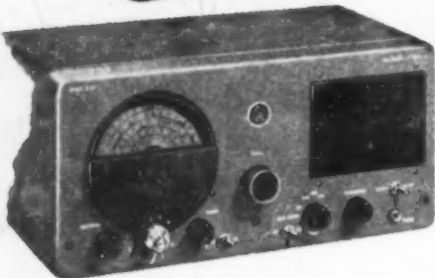
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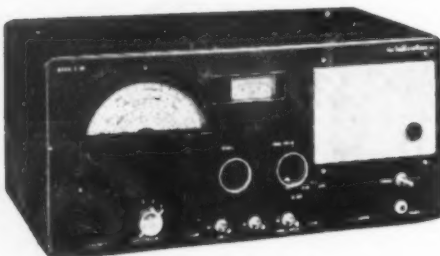
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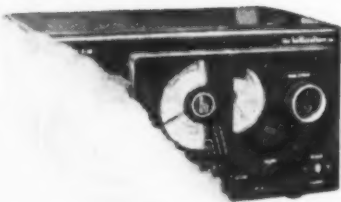
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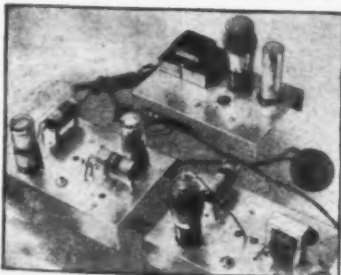
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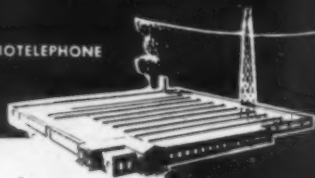
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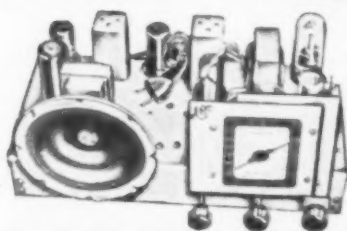
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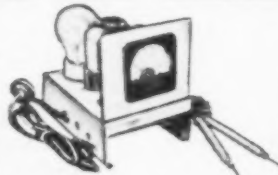
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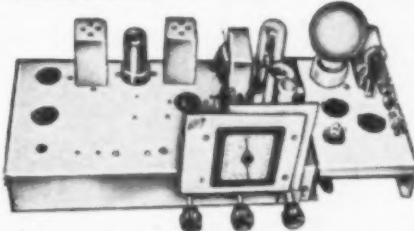
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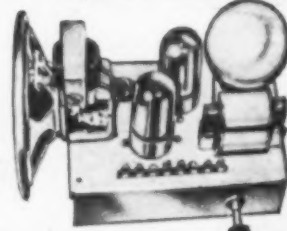
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For the RECORD.

BY THE EDITOR

THE average set owner is now, more than ever, reluctant to call in a radio serviceman unless his set is completely inoperative. His hesitancy is the result of the maze of bad publicity given to members of the radio profession who have charged many an innocent set owner for unnecessary repairs and replacements instead of charging only for "services rendered" on a fair basis.

The situation in our larger cities is particularly critical. Newspaper columnists are ever quick to point an accusing finger at service technicians and to even deliberately decoy a guinea pig receiver and use it as bait to prove their case against such racketeering.

Attention was recently focused on "The Repair Racket in New York City" when a survey conducted by *WOR* and *Radio Daily* magazine put real facts before the public. Here's what happened:

An investigator was dispatched on a tour of radio service shops with a \$60.00 battery operated portable. The set was first given a thorough check by a competent engineer and was found to be in perfect condition. A short circuit was then deliberately created in the antenna system to prevent normal reception. This was done by opening the back of the portable and moving the soldering lug on one terminal approximately 1/4" in order to make contact with the other terminal. When the investigator made his tour of radio service shops the short circuit was in plain view at the rear of the chassis. It could have been repaired in less than a minute by a simple prying with a screw driver blade. The charge should have been not more than fifty cents, even though the repair was so minor that a reliable serviceman would probably make it as a courtesy service.

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The set, after making the rounds, was then returned to the engineer for his examination. He removed the deliberate short he had made prior to the tour by the investigator. The radio was found to be completely out

of kilter. It just wouldn't work at all. The repair men who had quoted their fancy estimates had caused a short in the volume control, detuned the intermediate coils, and had thus knocked out the entire tuning mechanism. In addition, two microphonic tubes had been substituted, which were practically useless, and the batteries were almost completely run down.

Not one shop in the score visited would examine the radio and give an estimate of charges while the investigator waited.

We receive many similar reports from radio servicemen who object to such racketeering in their community. For example, this typical complaint arrived in the mail just the other day:

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This situation is not confined to New York but apparently prevails throughout the country. It's just that the metropolitan areas seem to be in the spotlight.

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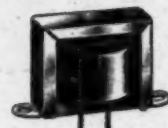
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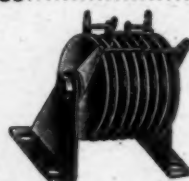
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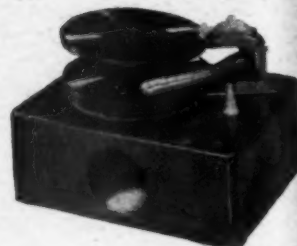
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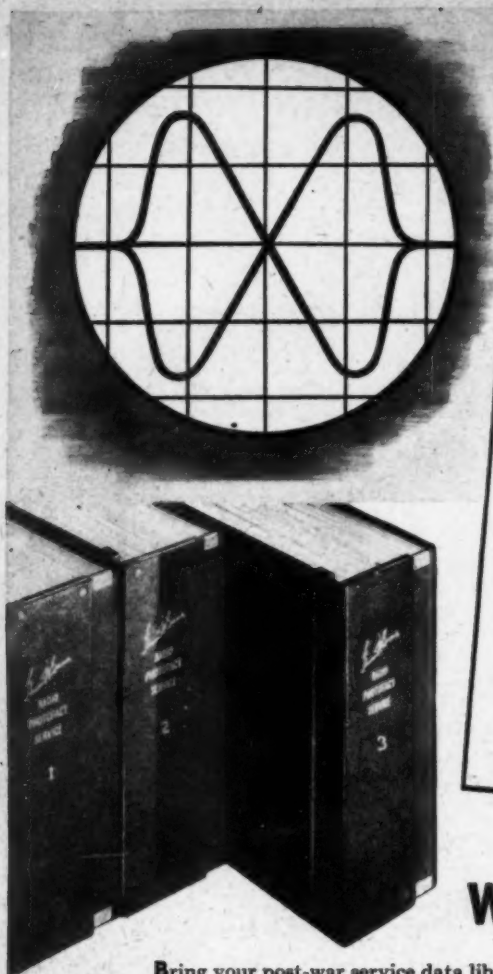
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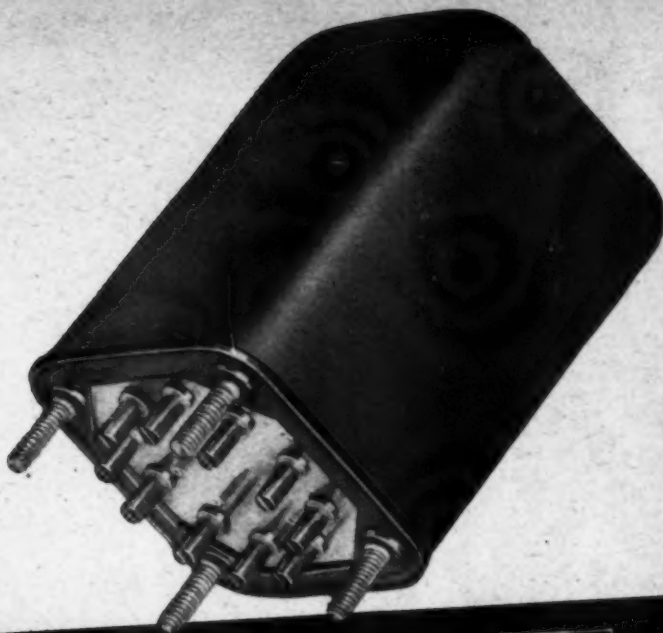
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FOR A TIME, it appeared that the FCC-FBI battle would end in peace. It began last October when Commissioner Durr, speaking in Chicago, said that the FBI was sending unsolicited security reports on individuals seeking licenses from the FCC for broadcasting stations. Although the nub of the Durr evidence indicated that the applicants in question were planning commercial stations, it is understood that FBI reports might also concern ham applicants. Commissioner Durr also questioned the legal quality of the FBI reports. Testimony reported is neither sworn nor does it list the person testifying.

FBI, IN THE person of Director J. Edgar Hoover, immediately and understandably responded to the Durr charges, and with equal promptness FCC acting chairman Paul Walker wrote Hoover, saying that Mr. Durr's statements did not voice the attitude of the Commission and would Mr. Hoover please start sending the reports again? Mr. Hoover said he would, and it looked as if the whole business was permanently buried—until just before Christmas. At this point, Congressional investigation of Mr. Durr was called for from the Hill by Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana, a member of the foreign and interstate commerce committee. The senator charged that Mr. Durr's speech was a "brazen effort to sabotage the FBI in its lawful duty to uncover Communists and other disloyal persons. There are many angles to this smelly case that remain to be cleared up if the confidence of the people in the FCC is not to be seriously im-

paired." What form the investigation will take was not known as this goes to press, but it may be significant that Commissioner Durr has not backed down on his original charges. If and/or when he is called before a Congressional committee to defend them, the resulting battle should make radio news headlines.

WHATEVER THE DATE on the FCC-FBI show, you can be sure of this: Hearings on FCC's controversial "Mayflower" doctrine banning editorializing in radio broadcasts will begin March 1. That is the final word from the Commission, which recently cancelled the opening, scheduled for Jan. 12, and announced the March date. That the sessions will be full-dress and full-throttle is assured by FCC itself, which has written nearly a hundred letters to organizations and private individuals asking them to voice their views on the subject. Assured is the intensive opposition to the Mayflower doctrine by the National Association of Broadcasters, whose president, Judge Justin Miller, has already been campaigning against the FCC stand as limiting freedom of speech.

GETTING SO you have to schedule a convention so far ahead, in order to coordinate with everyone concerned, that radio convention-attenders will know where they are going to be anywhere up to a year ahead of time. If you are going to the 1948 gathering of the National Association of Broadcasters, for instance, you will be in Los Angeles May 17-20; and if you plan to attend the Frequency Modulation Association meeting, you'll be in Chicago October 11-12. FMA picked and announced the dates after NAB set its program, in order that there would not be the conflict there was last year, which FMA believes cut down on their attendance. With October set as an FMA month, greatly increased turnout and manufacturer-participation is anticipated by Bill Bailey, executive director of FMA, who will run the Chicago show. FMA, incidentally, is as optimistic about 1948 as they were during the fall. In a recent round-up on the frequency modulation situation, the Association points out that within the year investment in FM facilities will total some



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TELEVISION SHOWS continued signs of rivaling all other forms of radio in progress during 1948. FCC records show 17 commercial stations already on the air at last count, 54 others authorized, 43 applications pending. Coverage reaches a total of 54 cities in 29 states. Dollars give an idea of the size of expansion—experts estimate that initial installation costs alone now total nearly \$15 million. The 43 pending applicants will spend an estimated \$6-\$8 million to get started if FCC okays them. Television networks are processing rapidly. The Atlantic seaboard hook-up now reaches from Washington, D.C., to Boston. The microwave radio relay of the *Bell System* is being used to tune in Boston, with Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, linked by coaxial cable, also a *Bell* development. In the wake of establishing the Boston hook-up, Frank E. Mullen, *National Broadcasting Company* television chief, predicted that mid-1949 will see Chicago, New York, and intermediate cities on the network.

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ANOTHER TOP RADIO OBSERVER sees television helping to make radio a "billion dollar" business for the first time this year. This is Stanley Glaser, manager of radio and television, the *Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation*. Mr. Glaser predicted recently that "with television becoming a major factor in the radio industry, radio sales in 1948 may reach the one billion dollar mark for the first time." He bases his statement on the further prediction that "television receiver sales alone will contribute about \$250 million" to the total. He bases the figure on an anticipated production (Continued on page 126)

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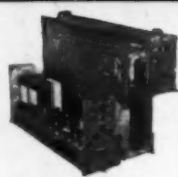
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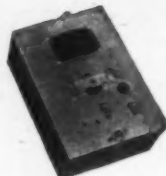
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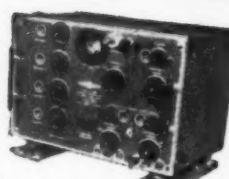


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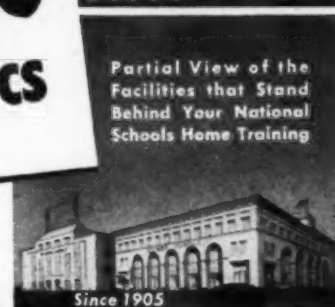
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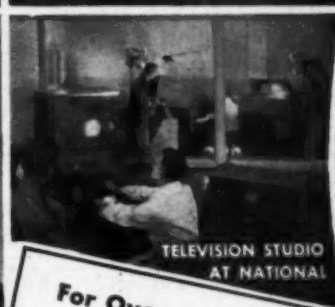
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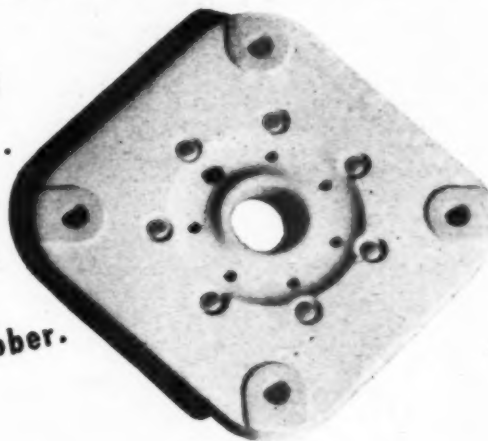
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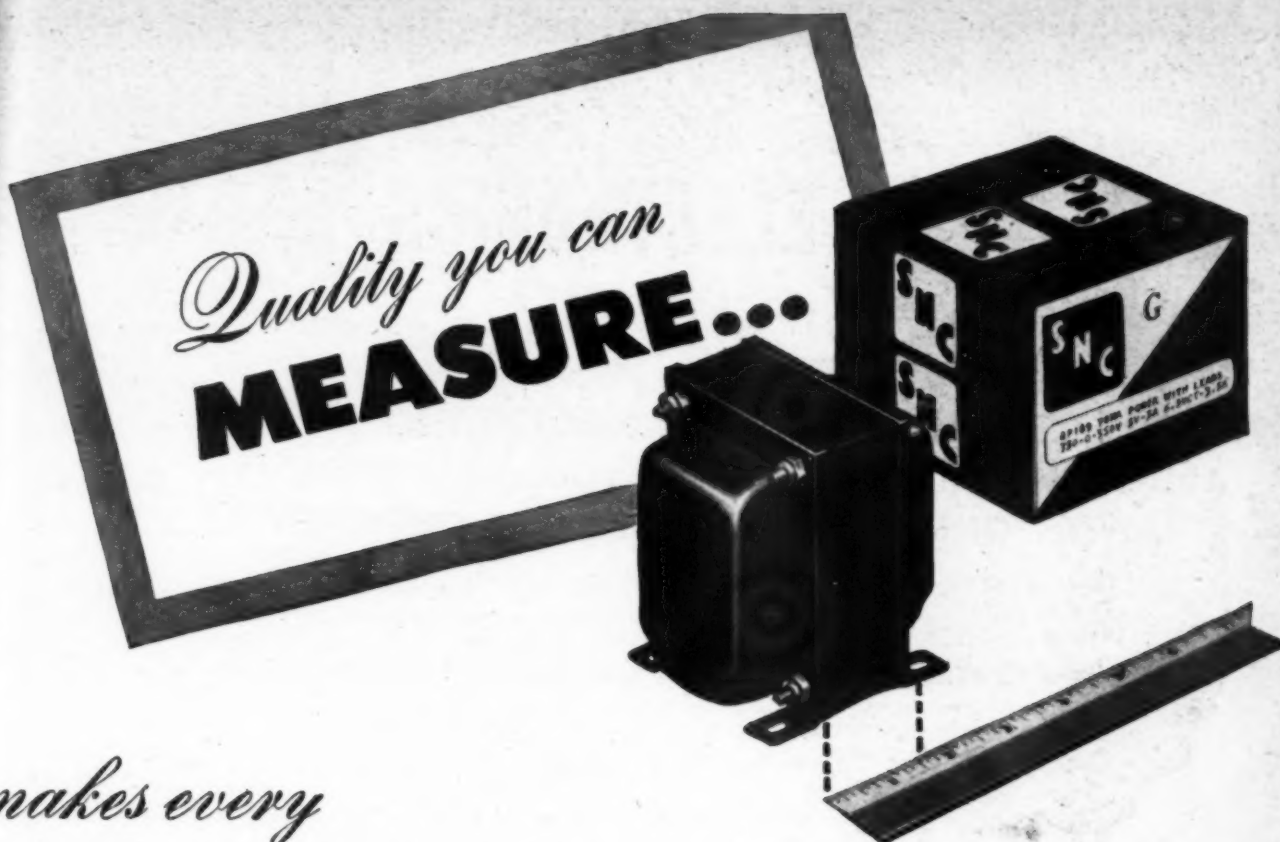


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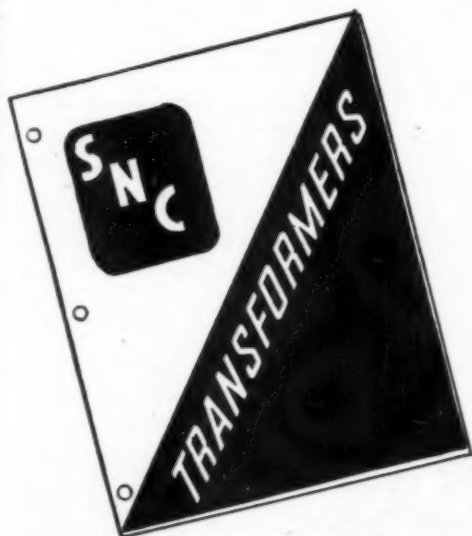
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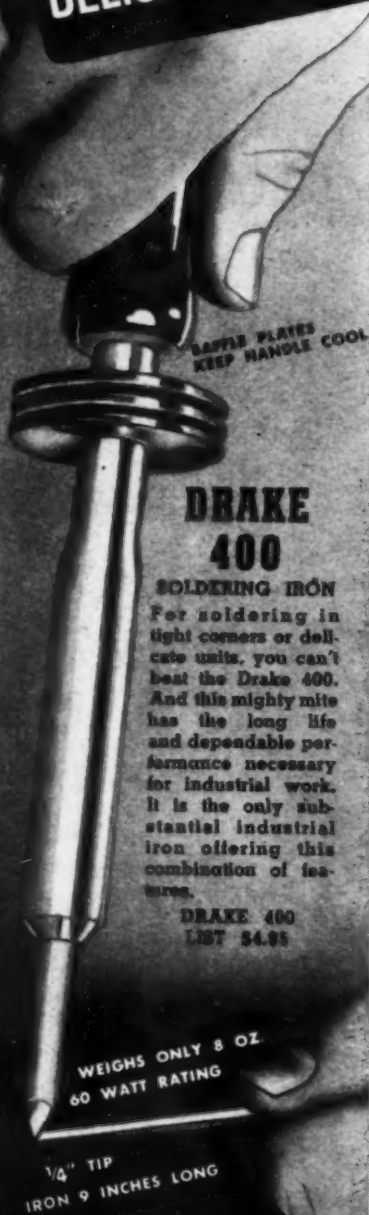
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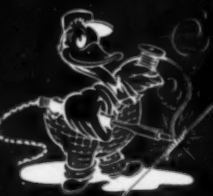
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Before joining *Acme*, Mr. Little was associated with *Delta Radionic*, manufacturers' representatives. He also served as direct factory representative for *Tobe Deutschman Corporation*.

In addition to handling the company's line of radio transformers, Mr. Little will be in charge of sales for the *Acme* fluorescent lamp ballasts, cold cathode lighting transformers and ballasts, bell ringing, chime and signaling transformers, air-cooled transformers and other products in the company's line.

JEFFERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY of Bellwood, Illinois, has purchased the *Capacitron Company, Inc.* of Chicago.

The chief products of *Capacitron* include oil-filled and electrolytic condensers, a.c. motor starting condensers, and Ballastrons, a type of condenser that provides high power factor correction for low power factor fluorescent lamp ballasts.

The *Jefferson* organization manufactures transformers, ballasts, and fuses and plans to continue the production of condensers in the present *Capacitron* plant, enlarging and providing facilities as required.

SAMUEL INSULL, JR., has been elected a vice-president of *Stewart-Warner Corporation* of Chicago by the Board of Directors of that company. He will continue to be in charge of the company's radio division.



Prior to his appointment as assistant to the president of the company last January, Mr. Insull was vice-president of *Central Barge Company* of Chicago. He served with the U. S. Navy from August, 1943, to December, 1945, attaining the rank of commander.

GAROD ELECTRONICS CORPORATION has announced the appointment of three new district sales representatives for the *Garod* line of home receivers.

Albert Levine, with headquarters

at 1222 Arkansas Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania will call on *Garod* distributors in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Tom Dwyer will cover the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. His offices are located in the Commerce Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Gamble & Mattes Co. of 322 Godchaux Building, New Orleans, La. will serve Louisiana dealers.

THE INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS' Cincinnati Section is sponsoring its second annual Spring Technical Conference on Saturday, April 24th at the Engineering Society Headquarters Building in Cincinnati.

The conference will feature television and a number of prominent speakers are expected to present papers. The committee also plans to have demonstrations of television receivers, components, etc.

Persons interested in additional information about the conference are advised to contact William D. Montgomery at 1290 Coolidge Ave., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

L. B. BLAYLOCK, who recently joined *Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation*, has been named to the post of Director of that company's Radio Division.



Mr. Blaylock, prior to his retirement from the Navy with the rank of Captain, was as-

sociated with Navy communications for 27 years. Before joining *Federal* he had been assigned to the post of Resident Inspector of Naval Material for the Camden, New Jersey, district.

He was also in charge of the Research and Design Section, Radio Division, of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D. C. During this assignment the department under his supervision was directly responsible for the development of much of the electronic equipment presently used by the Navy.

UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS has named G. L. Koenig of *Koenig Sales*, Kansas City, Missouri, to act as representative for the company's line of replacement speakers.

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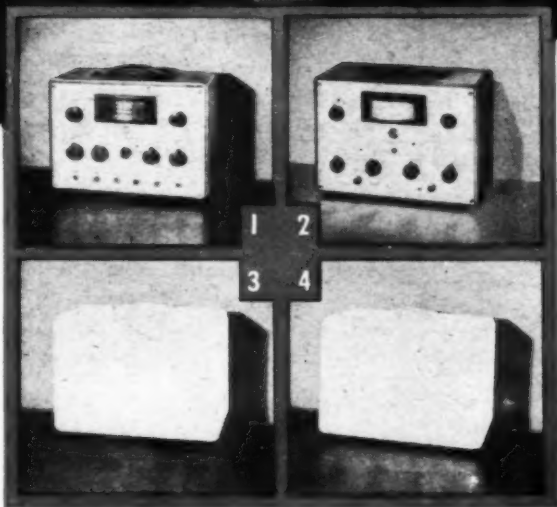
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R. P. ALMY has resigned his post as Assistant General Sales Manager of *Sylvania Electric Products Inc.'s* Radio Division to become vice-president and assistant general manager of *Dixie Radio Supply Company* of Columbia, South Carolina.



The *Dixie Radio Supply Company*, of which Mr. Almy is part owner, distributes electronic parts and equipment in the Carolinas and maintains branches in Greenville, Greensboro, and Charlotte. Mr. Almy will have his headquarters at the main office in Columbia.

He was associated with *Sylvania* for twenty years and served in various positions in the sales department. Mr. Almy has served as chairman of the Radio Parts Manufacturers Sales Managers Club, a member of various RMA committees, a director of the Radio Trade Show Corporation and as one of the original members of the Radio Parts Industry Coordinating Committee. These activities, plus his travels throughout the United States, have made him well-known to servicemen, distributors, and the members of the parts industry.

LEE BUNTING has been named Vice-President of *Bell Television, Inc.* of New York. He was formerly sales manager for *British Industries* and *Maguire Industries* as well as serving as project and sales engineer for *Meissner Mfg. Company*.

Mr. Bunting will devote his efforts to the building of sales forces for the *Bell* organization which specializes in the rental and sale of commercial-type television receivers.

HENRY T. PAISTE has been named special television sales representative for the *Service Division* of *Philco Corporation*.



Mr. Paiste who was formerly general manager of the *Service Division*, has been associated with *Philco* for 19 years.

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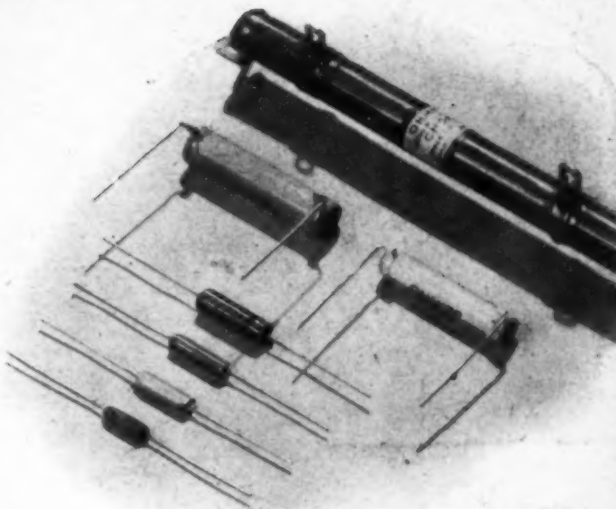
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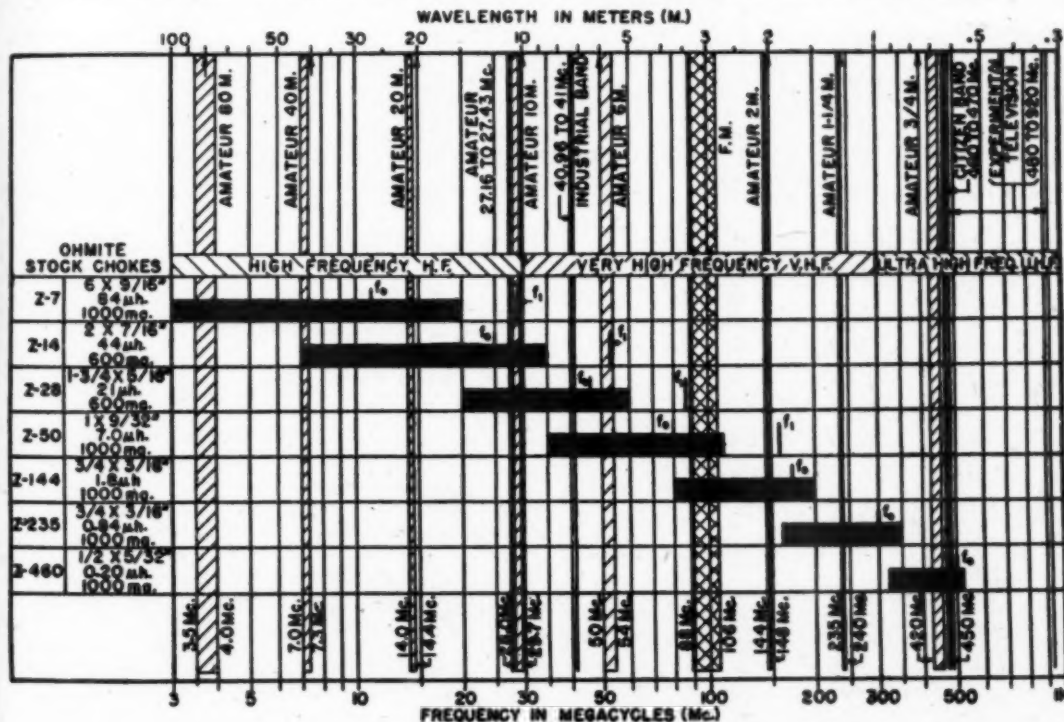
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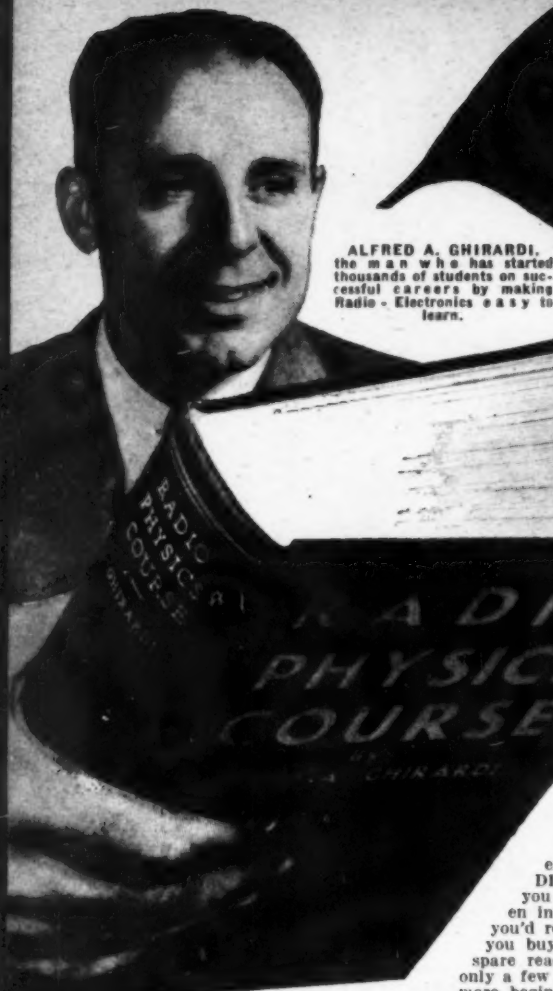


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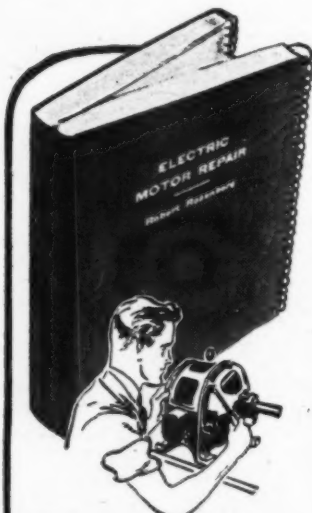
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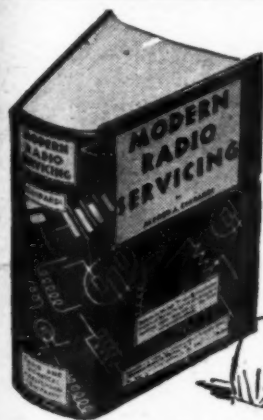
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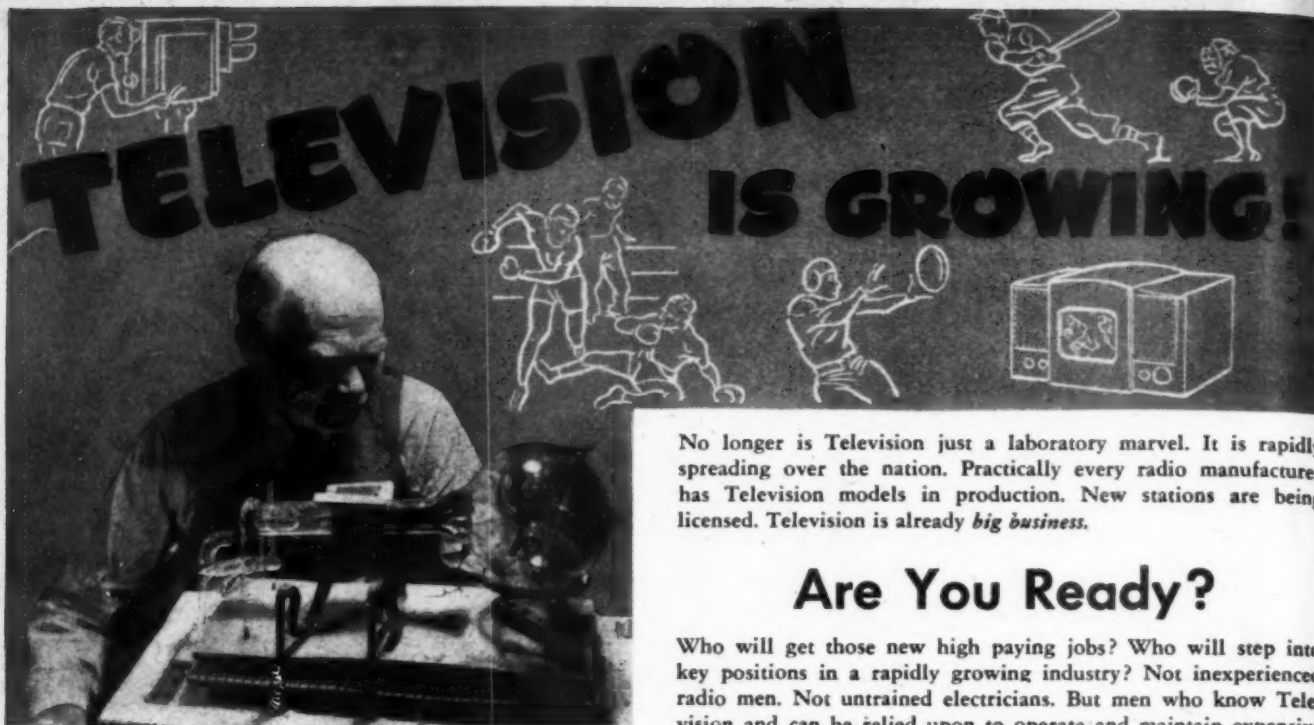
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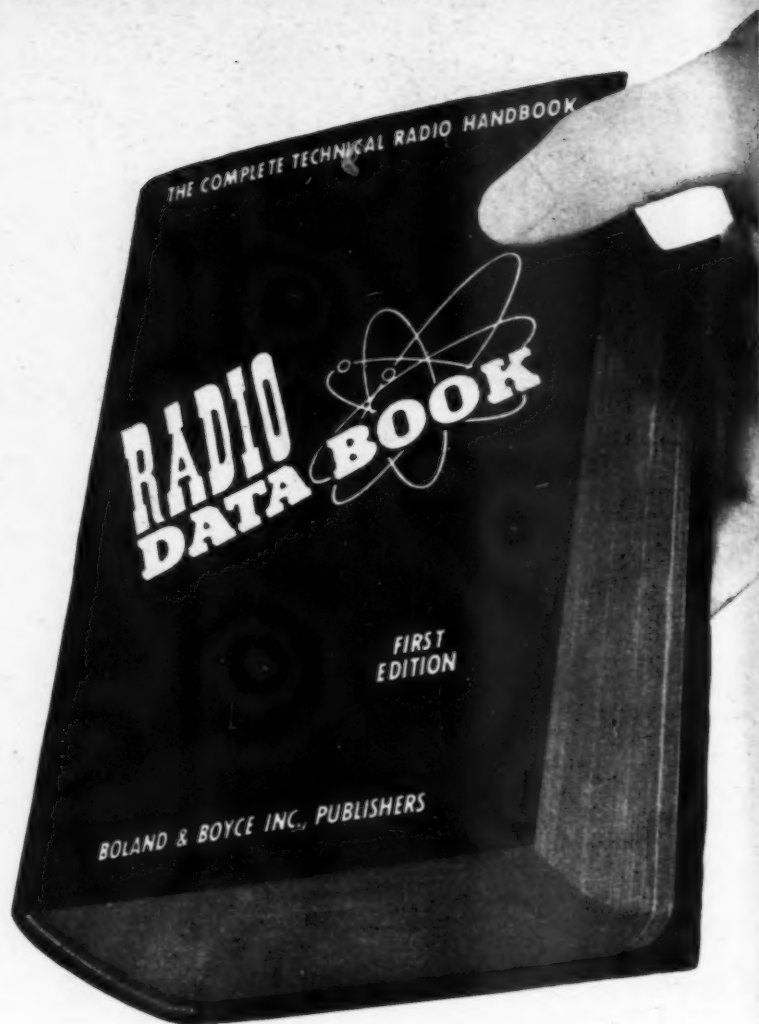
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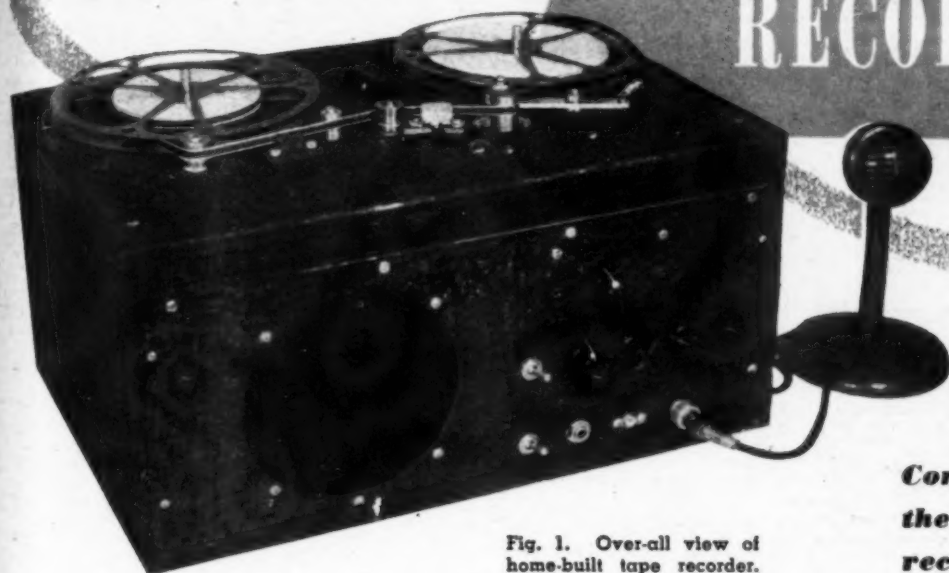


Fig. 1. Over-all view of home-built tape recorder.

By
LLOYD B. HUST

Complete specifications for the construction of a tape recording and playback unit.

MAGNETIC recording instruments are of two general types, the wire recorder and the magnetic tape recorder. The latter uses a paper tape which is coated with an extremely thin layer of magnetic material.

Of the two types, the tape recorder has several advantages, among which are, the ease of handling the tape, simplicity of splicing, the ease with which recordings can be edited, and the high fidelity capabilities of the tape.

The recorder to be described in this article utilizes 7 inch reels (regular 8 mm. 400 foot movie reels) which will hold approximately 1200 feet of tape, giving a recording time of 30 minutes at a tape speed of 8 inches per second. The audio system used has relatively high output so that an external speaker can be used in order to obtain the maximum fidelity of which the recorder is capable. A six-inch monitor speaker is included, however, in order to allow the recorder to be used as a self-contained unit.

The construction of this unit is well within the capabilities of anyone who has a working knowledge of electronic circuits and who has ordinary mechanical ability. Some of the parts must be turned on a metal-working lathe, but if the worker does not have access to such a lathe, he can have these parts custom-made at small cost.

Construction details can best be described by treating first, the mechanical components—motor, driving capstan, etc., then the electronic circuits, and, finally, the construction of the magnetic record-playback and erase heads.

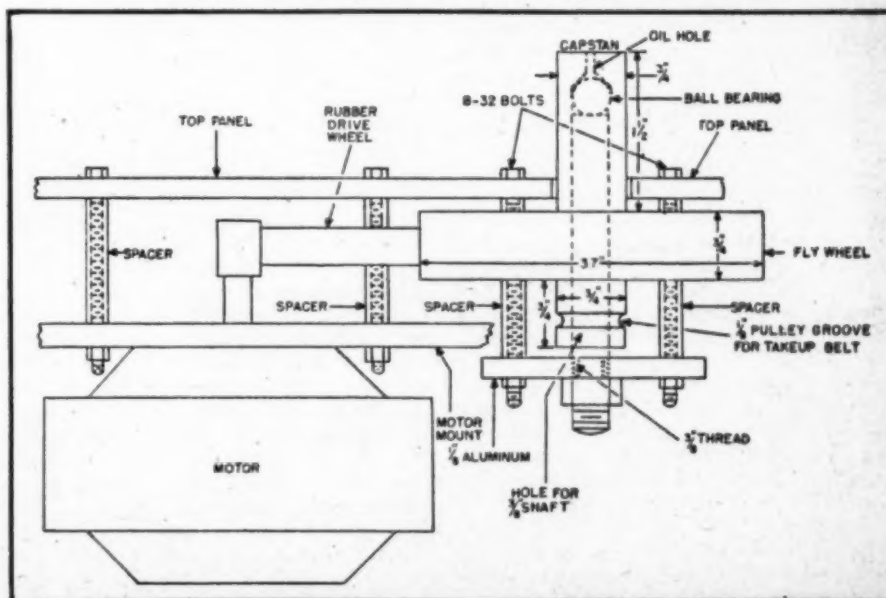
The Tape Pulling Mechanism

The driving motor for the recorder is a *General Industries RM 4* heavy-duty phonograph motor, which can be obtained at any radio supply house. The turntable of the assembly is discarded, but the motor and drive-wheel arrangement with its original mounting plate is used as is. This unit is mounted underneath the top panel by means of 8-32 bolts and $\frac{3}{8}$ " spacers cut from a length of $\frac{1}{4}$ " copper tubing. The position in which this assembly is mounted is shown in the photograph, Fig. 4.

The main drive of the recorder is

a metal capstan $\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter. This capstan is merely a projection or hub on a flywheel which can be turned from a rough casting. The dimensions of the finished flywheel-capstan unit are given in Fig. 2, but in making a pattern for the casting, make the pattern large enough to allow for accurate machining. The casting may be made of brass or iron and will cost about \$1. If the experimenter has access to a good metal-turning lathe, he can machine this unit himself, but whether he does the work himself or hires a machinist to do it, he should be certain that the flywheel is turned

Fig. 2. Mechanical details of motor-flywheel assembly.



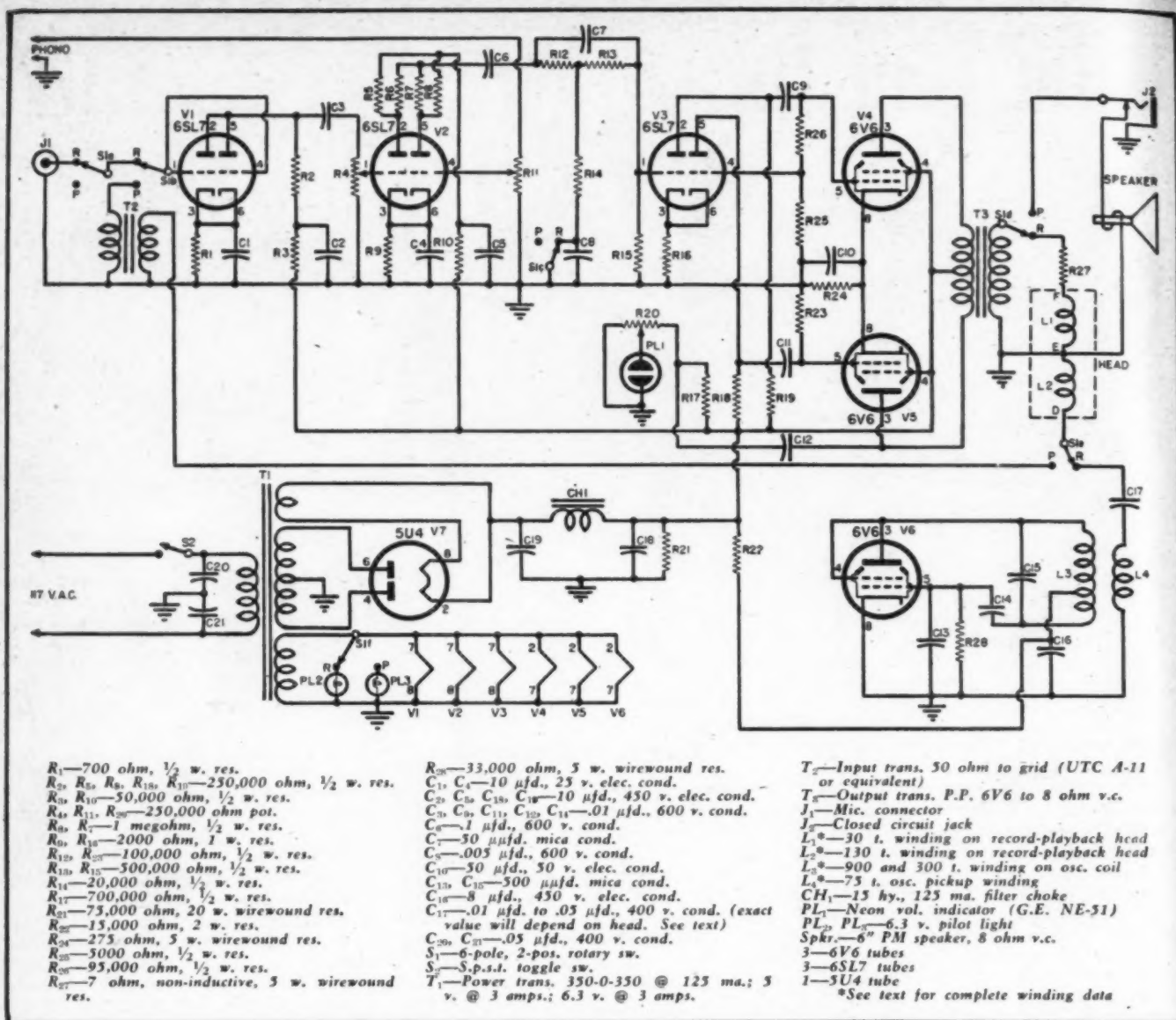


Fig. 3. Complete schematic diagram of record, playback, and erase circuits for tape recorder.

with the utmost accuracy and that the hub projection which is to be the capstan is absolutely concentric with it as well as with the shaft upon which it is to run. Failure to achieve accuracy here will result in objectionable "wow" in the recordings.

This flywheel unit runs upon a $\frac{3}{8}$ " shaft which enters from the bottom. A ball bearing at the top of the shaft, as indicated in the drawing, will insure free turning of this mechanism. The shaft hole is drilled and reamed to size and is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in depth. A $\frac{1}{8}$ " hole is drilled from the top of the capstan to connect with the shaft bearing, allowing easy lubrication of the assembly.

The flywheel is mounted underneath the top panel as shown in Fig. 2, with the flywheel resting against the rubber drive wheel of the phonograph motor. The capstan projects through a $1\frac{1}{2}$ " hole in the panel.

The lower hub of the flywheel is grooved to form a pulley to take a light spring belt similar to that used on the takeup pulley of motion pic-

ture projectors. (See Fig. 4.) This belt drives the takeup spindle. Such belts can be obtained from a supplier of home moving picture equipment. They cost only a few cents and can easily be cut to size.

The reel spindles should be turned on a lathe as indicated in Fig. 5. Their construction is similar to the spindles on any 8 mm. motion picture projector. The bearings for these spindles can be bearings taken from old radio volume controls. Similar bearings with $\frac{1}{4}$ " inside diameter can be purchased from any radio supply house. No specific length is indicated for the bearings, but they should be long enough so that the shafts within them do not bind when belt tension is placed upon them.

The tape guides are also shown in Fig. 5. The ones used in this unit were turned from brass, but a good plastic would serve just as well. The guides need not be made to turn as the tape passes over them, but can be fastened to the top panel with screws. Placement of these guides

is shown in the illustration Fig. 7.

The tape is held against the driving capstan by a brass pinch-wheel which is held against the capstan by a strong spring. Correct adjustment of this pinch-wheel will assure positive grip on the tape, which is essential to good recordings. The lever holding the pinch-wheel is a piece of $\frac{1}{8}$ " aluminum or brass into which is threaded a $\frac{1}{4}$ " rod which passes through a bearing in the panel.

Fig. 7 is a diagram showing the top view of the panel and the placement of the reels, guides, erase and record-playback heads, driving capstan and pinch-wheel. This diagram shows the direction of tape travel, and in this connection it should be noted that when recording, the tape passes over tape-guide "A," which brings it into contact with the erase head "B." In playing back a recording, however, the tape does not pass over guide "A," but goes directly from the reel to guide "C" so that it will not contact the erase head. Otherwise, the recording would be erased.

A two-inch pulley-drive wheel combination, constructed as shown in Fig. 6, is used as the drive for rewinding. The placement of this unit is shown in Fig. 4. The belt used is a spring belt, but it is somewhat heavier than the one used for the takeup pulley. The rewind drive is mounted in a bearing in the top panel as shown in Fig. 4. It is mounted in such a way that the wheel clears the rubber drive wheel on the motor when it is in normal position. The spring belt will hold it in this position. The wheel is free to turn on shaft "Y" (Fig. 6), and when shaft "X" is turned by means of a radio knob, which is mounted on it above the panel, the wheel is held against the rubber drive of the motor and the feed-spindle will be revolved rapidly, allowing rapid rewinding of the tape. It will be necessary to turn the reels over for rewinding, but this is very little trouble. A rewind operating without turning the reels over is possible, but it involves clutches, etc., and is too complicated for the average experimenter.

The Electronic Section

The electronic section of the recorder consists of a standard audio amplifier with a high-gain input for microphone and playback head, and a lower gain input for phonograph and radio. The arrangement of the chassis can be left to the discretion of the builder. It is necessary, however, to arrange the parts above the chassis in such a way as to allow clearance for the mechanical parts mounted above. The chassis used with this model is 10" by 14" by 1½". A 7 by 10 inch metal panel is fastened to the front; all input and output connections are brought through the chassis and panel at the bottom. The volume controls are mounted just above the chassis on the panel as is the 6-pole, 2-position switch. The arrangement of the front panel can be seen in the picture of the completed unit.

The amplifier tubes are mounted on one side of the chassis (Fig. 9), the rectifier tube, filter condensers and choke at the back and the oscillator coil and tube at the front on the extreme right (Fig. 9). This allows sufficient clearance for the motor and other mechanical parts. The power transformer is mounted at the rear on the extreme right to allow maximum isolation between it and the input transformer, which is mounted at the front on the left-hand side.

The schematic diagram (Fig. 3) of this unit shows it to be a standard amplifier except for the equalizing circuit, which follows the second tube, and the oscillator circuit, which provides the high frequency bias voltage necessary for successful magnetic recording. The equalizing circuit compensates for irregularities in the magnetization curve of the tape, and is so arranged as to give substantially a flat curve from about 100 to 5000 cycles. This curve will vary some-

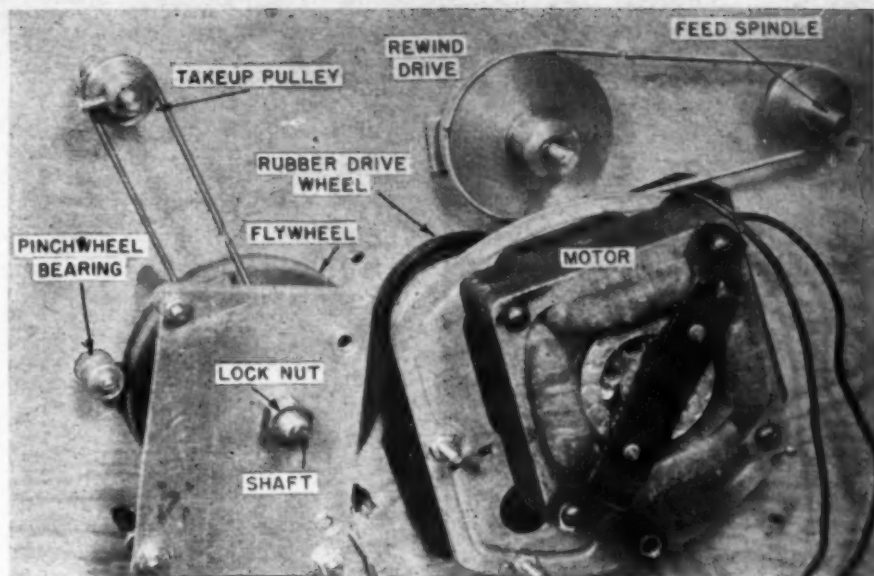


Fig. 4. Underside view of top panel, shows details of mechanical assembly.

what with various heads used, however.

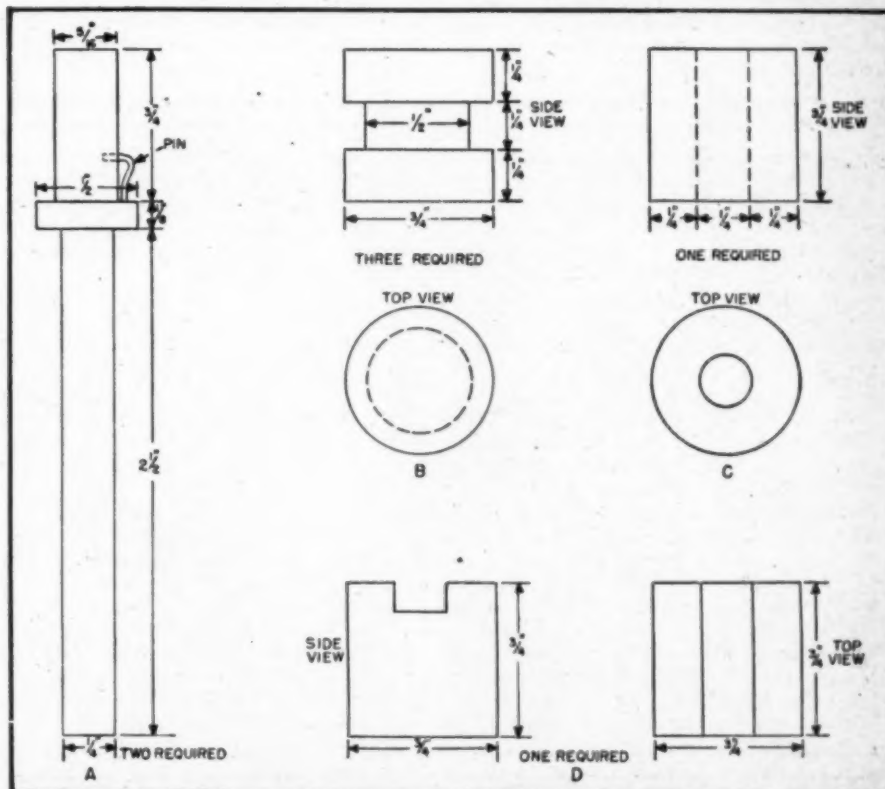
No discussion of the equalizing circuit is necessary as the schematic is self-explanatory. It may, however, be necessary to make some details of the oscillator circuit clear. The oscillator coil is wound with No. 28 enameled wire, scramble wound on a form ⅝" in diameter by 1½" long. Although scramble wound, the windings should be placed in such a way as to make the finished coil as nearly cylindrical as possible.

The oscillator coil proper is wound

with 1200 turns of wire with a tap at the 900th turn. The connections are indicated in the schematic and in the parts list. The oscillator pickup coil is wound directly over the oscillator coil and consists of 75 turns of No. 22 enameled wire. The entire coil is dipped in hot wax to eliminate any moisture.

The pickup coil is connected to the bias winding of the record-playback head through a condenser of .01 to .05 μfd. The exact value of this condenser varies with individual head construction, but it can be found by

Fig. 5. Details of major components. (A) supply and takeup spindles; (B) tape guides; (C) pinch wheel; (D) erase head. See Fig. 8 for details of record head.



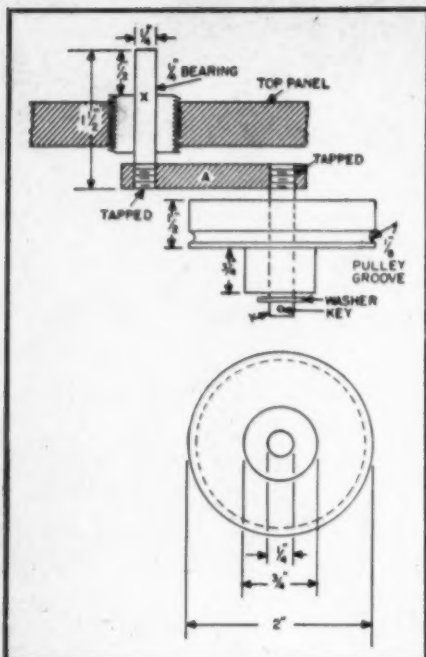


Fig. 6. Mechanical details show construction of rewind assembly. A pointer type knob fits over shaft "X" shown in diagram.

connecting a radio pilot light in series with this coil, the condenser, and the head. Various condensers should be tried. The one which resonates with the head will show the brightest glow of the lamp. The condenser used in the recorder shown is .035 μ fd.

A 6-pole, 2-position switch makes all switching operations, from record to playback simultaneously. This includes the switching of a.c. from one pilot light to another, indicating record or playback position. Since input and output circuits are brought close together in this switch, it is necessary to shield all leads to the

switch. If this is not done, hum and undesirable feedback will result.

The input transformer is used in playback position only. It is necessary because the impedance of the playback head is very low. It is very important that this transformer be well shielded and placed so as to pick up a minimum of hum. A standard input transformer with *Permalloy* shielding is best.

The volume indicator is a small neon bulb which is mounted through the top panel. It is connected as shown in the schematic, and the control R_{20} is adjusted to allow the lamp to fire at the peak of the signal when proper recording volume has been judged by trial.

Record-Playback and Erase Heads

The record-playback head is essentially an electromagnet with an entirely closed magnetic circuit except for a small gap at which point recording takes place. The core for this head must be made from thin laminations of high permeability material such as *Permalloy*. Silicon steel which is used in most transformers is definitely not suitable.

If the laminations were cut from sheet stock they would have to be hydrogen annealed before they would be suitable for use in a recording head. This process is far beyond the scope of anyone who does not have the specialized expensive equipment necessary for such annealing. For this reason it is necessary to secure laminations which have already been annealed, and which will require a minimum of cutting so that the molecular arrangement of the material will not be disturbed.

Such laminations are employed in the small transformers used in many

microphones, and they are used in the midget transformers often called "Ouncers." Suitable transformers are available from the *Leotone Radio Co.* The cost is 49 cents.

The laminations in these transformers are of two sizes, the small ones being the more suitable. Figs. 8A, 8B, and 8C show the steps necessary in the preparation of the individual laminations. "A" shows the lamination as it is taken from the transformer, the dotted line indicating where it should be cut. "B" shows one-half the original lamination after the cut has been made, with a dotted line indicating the second cut. "C" shows the finished lamination.

Enough of these laminations are cut to make two stacks $\frac{1}{4}$ " high. These are stacked together carefully, the back edges cleaned, after which they are carefully clamped together in a small vise and the edges tacked with solder. The solder should be placed on the back edges only. Each half of the core is then smoothed up and any irregularities removed with a small file of the type used for smoothing ignition points. It is important that the two lower ends be exactly square and smooth so that a tight fitting butt joint will be made when the two halves of the core are placed together. Care must be taken to keep from removing too much metal from the pointed parts of the laminations where the gap will be.

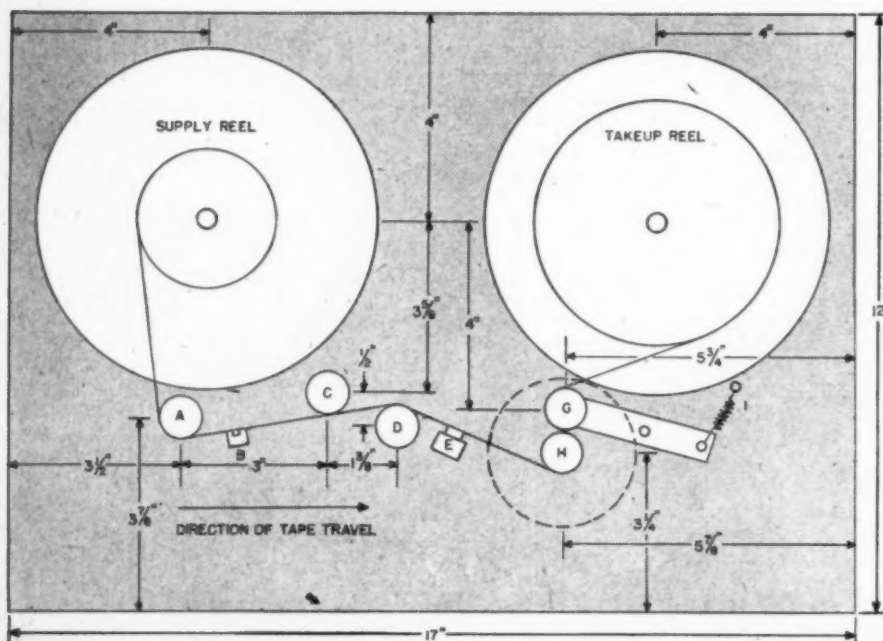
After each half-core is smoothed up, the coils are wound as indicated in Fig. 8. Scotch tape is used for insulation between the windings and the core. "D" represents the beginning of the winding, "E" the tap, and "F" the end of the winding. In connecting the head to the amplifier, note that in recording, the 130 turn winding is connected to the oscillator and the 30 turn winding to the output transformer through a 7 ohm non-inductive resistor. The tap "E" is grounded. In playing back, the 130 turn winding is used, while the 30 turn winding is switched out of the circuit.

After winding, the two halves of the head are butted tightly together with a .001" brass shim at the gap. The edges are fastened with solder and the faces of the head are very carefully finished with a point file so that the magnetic tape can make positive contact with the face of the head at the gap. This is most important, and the success or failure of this head will depend to a large extent upon how well these faces are finished. The construction of the entire head is a very delicate process, and the utmost care is necessary if a high fidelity head is to be the result.

The head is mounted in a small sheet-steel case which serves to shield it to some extent from the a.c. fields of the driving motor and power transformer. The exact placement of the head should be determined by experiment if the least amount of hum is to be picked up. Fig. 7 indicates ap-

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Fig. 7. Top panel view shows direction of tape travel during record operation. Parts shown are: (A, C, and D) guides; (B) erase head; (E) record head; (G) pinch wheel; and (H) capstan.



Understanding the WIRE RECORDER

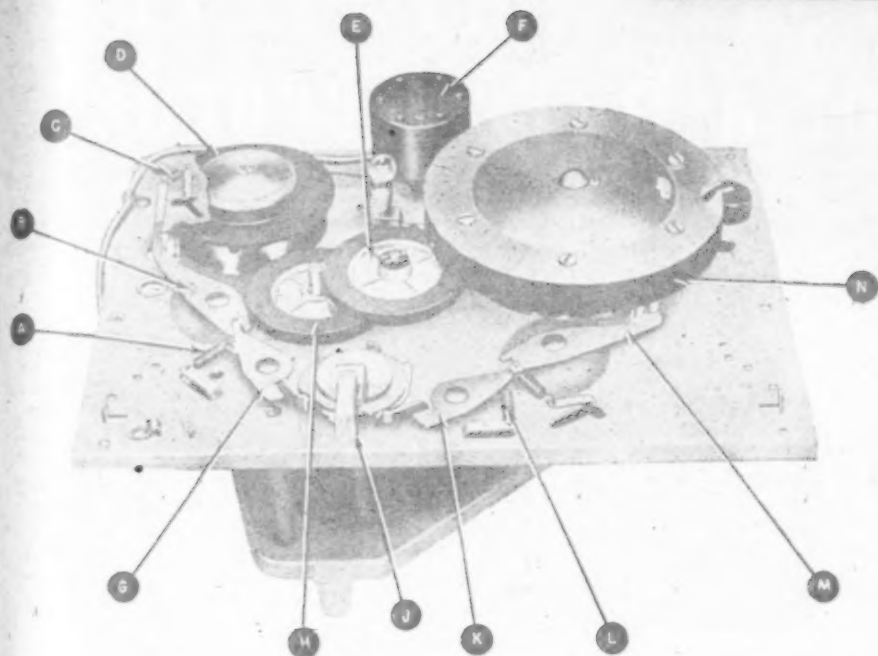


Fig. 1. Webster Model 80 wire recorder mechanism. Keyed parts are as follows: (A) "Heavy" brake spring on supply spool; (B) Brake lever; (C) "Light" brake spring on supply spool; (D) Supply spool; (E) Idler wheel; (F) Head; (G) Brake actuating lever; (H) Motor shaft and drive wheel; (J) "Operate" switch and lever; (K) Brake actuating lever; (L) "Heavy" brake spring on takeup spool; (M) Brake lever; and (N) Takeup spool.

In general, the basic principles of all wire recorders are identical. While there are many possible variations, essentially a system consists of a supply spool for the wire, a recording-bias-playback head, a take-up spool, and a mechanical means for transporting the wire from one spool to the other, the direction of wire travel depending on whether recording, playback, or rewind is desired.

Many different mechanical arrangements are used to accomplish these functions. These arrangements vary widely with different manufacturers' ideas. Some use elaborate systems employing dual motors, independent heads for recording and playback, automatic shutoffs in the event of wire breakage, electrically operated brakes, etc.

The tentative standards for wire travel have been set at two feet per second for recording. Some units use a capstan drive to insure that the wire travel is exactly this speed irrespective of the amount of wire remaining on the spools. However, it is general practice to transport the wire by driving the takeup drum at a constant speed. Due to the small variation in speed of wire travel by this method, this type of drive has been adopted by the majority of the manufacturers of popular priced units.

A typical unit of this type is the Webster Model 80 wire recorder. This unit uses a single motor for both re-

cording-playback and rewind. The motor is mounted by means of pivots, permitting it to engage either the

An explanation of details and functions of the various parts of a typical recorder.

By

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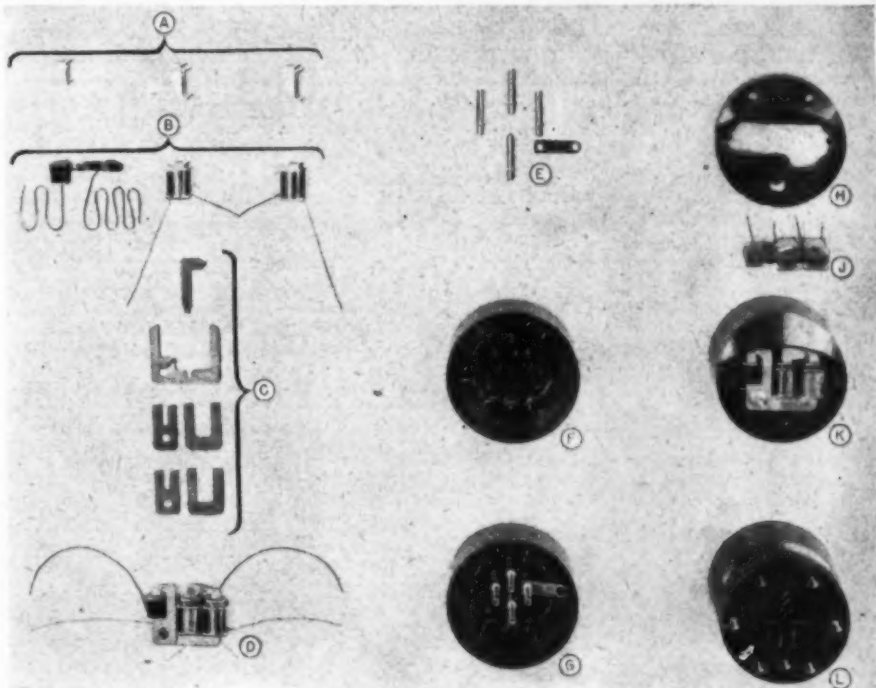
takeup or rewind drum, simply by shifting a lever. As a result of the proper choice of idler diameters, the rewind speed is approximately seven times that of the recording speed, permitting rapid rewinding.

A combination head is used for recording, bias, and playback. Details of this head are shown in the exploded view in Fig. 2. The head is equipped with a plug-in arrangement, which permits the rapid replacement of heads for servicing. The head travels up and down during the operation of the machine, to level wind the wire on the spools.

A view of the recorder mechanism with the cover plate removed is shown in Fig. 1. With the "operate" switch in neutral position, the motor, with its drive wheel, is disengaged from both

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Fig. 2. Exploded view of combination head. Parts shown include: (A) Winding bobbins; (B) Wound bobbins; (C) Laminations; (D) Completed head assembly; (E) Contact pins and ground strap; (F) Lower half of case; (G) Lower half of case with pins; (H) Upper portion of head and shield plate; (J) Head assembly ready to install; (K) Head assembly installed in lower half of case; and (L) The completely assembled head.



BASIC AMPLIFIER for a Wire Recorder

By
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SINCE the advent of basic wire recorder mechanisms there have been many amplifiers built to enable such units to be used for recording and playback. Some have given excellent results, while others have been an endless source of trouble, due to the failure of constructors to observe certain necessary precautions.

To alleviate this trouble, the engineers of Webster decided to design a "foolproof" amplifier for use with their Model 79 basic unit. The amplifier to be described is the result.

The unit uses nothing but standard parts, and due to the type of circuit employed, no difficulty will be experienced with oscillation. Previous designs using a common switch for the grid and plate circuits frequently gave trouble unless the builder resorted to extensive shielding between switch sections.

The circuit is unusual in that a 6SN7 is used in cascade for the second stage. This tube is employed as an inverter which allows the recording signal to be taken off out-of-phase with the 6SJ7 grid thus eliminating any tendency toward oscillation when an unshielded common switch is used to control both grid and plate circuits.

An examination of the diagram re-



Amplifier unit with cover removed.

Although designed for use with a specific wire recorder, this amplifier is basically the same as those used with all types of wire and tape machines.

veals what appear to be two gain controls. Actually, the control R_2 in the grid circuit of the second half of the 6SN7 is a screwdriver adjusted potentiometer. Once set for the proper level, it requires no further adjustment. The proper technique for adjusting this control will be described later in the article.

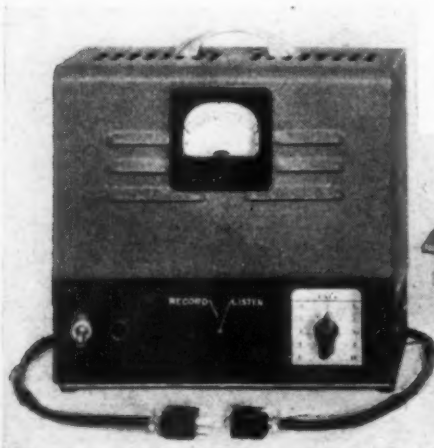
To insure recording at the proper level, a meter is provided to monitor the signal fed to the recording head. By using this type of monitor indicator, the possibility of overmagnetizing the wire is reduced. While this over-

magnetizing is not serious it does introduce distortion, and if carried to the extreme, it will be impossible to erase recordings by normal means. However, the wire is not necessarily ruined, as a small piece of permanent magnet is available which will restore overmagnetized wire to its original condition.

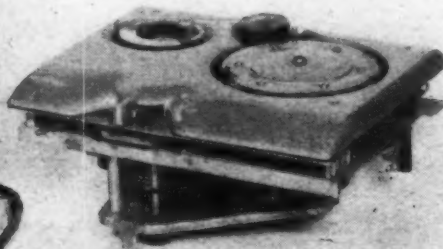
The entire amplifier is constructed on a chassis measuring 5" x 10" x 3" equipped with a ventilated cover and handle. Plugs and cables are provided for connecting the unit to the microphone, radio, and basic recorder unit, as well as to the a.c. line. The level indicating meter is mounted in the cover of the amplifier, and is furnished with a plug and cable arrangement for connection to the amplifier.

The mechanical layout of the amplifier is clearly visible from the photographs and this layout should be closely followed if optimum, hum free performance is to be obtained. Power supply components, consisting of the power transformer, filter condensers, and rectifier tube, are mounted on the left hand side of the chassis to remove them as far as possible from the high gain input circuits, in order to avoid hum difficulties.

The 6V6GT bias oscillator tube is mounted next to the 6X5GT rectifier tube along the rear edge of the chassis.



Webster-Chicago Model 79 wire recorder with amplifier. Basic recorder unit as shown is available at most retail radio parts outlets.



The bias oscillator coil is mounted

For best results it is imperative that the ground terminal from the oscillator coil be carried direct to the flexible lead connecting the recording head. As the oscillator generates five watts of r.f. it is necessary that the circulating currents be confined to their respective circuits, and this re-

When construction and wiring have been completed, the amplifier should be checked for proper voltages, as indicated on the diagram. A high resist-

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MAGNETIC TAPE SYSTEMS

By
CLARK E. JACKSON

The Brush "Soundmirror"—a tape recorder suitable for either studio or home recording.

Over-all view of the Brush "Soundmirror" BK-401 magnetic tape recording unit.

RECORDING and playback machines designed for magnetic tape fall into two classes, one for home use—the other for broadcasters, etc. In its simplest form the magnetic tape machine is ideally suited for home use. Such a machine is the Brush "Soundmirror" BK-401, which we will use as an illustration.

Reference to the schematic diagram (Fig. 2), which has been subdivided into various blocks and the block diagram (Fig. 1) will permit the reader to understand the functions of the tape recorder. The input amplifier, Section A, utilizes a 6SJ7 tube as a high gain amplifier stage having a grid-to-plate gain in excess of 100. The microphone

jack disconnects the radio input circuit when the microphone plug is inserted. When recording, this stage amplifies the signal from microphone or radio inputs and, when playing back, it amplifies the signal from the play head.

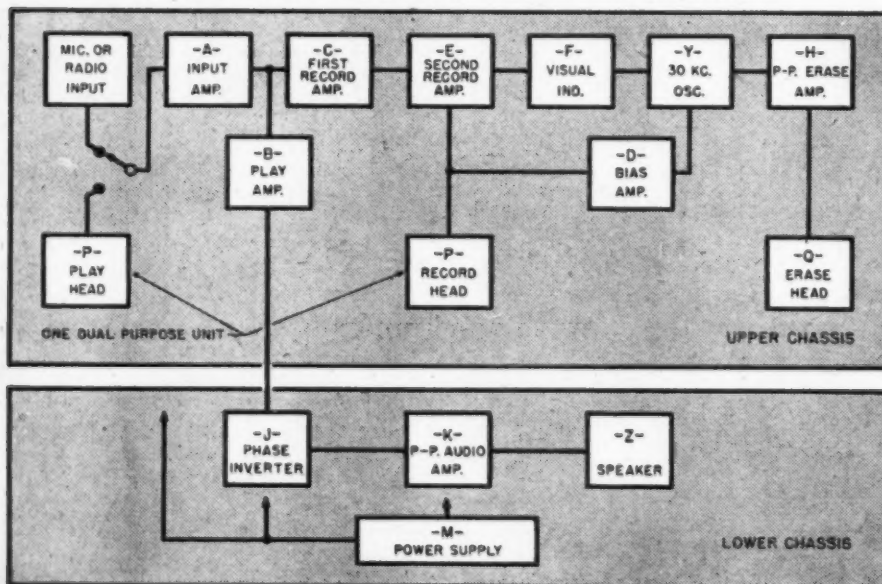
Where local transmitters cause interference it is possible that the high gain of the 6SJ7 stage may cause rectification of signals from nearby transmitters. If this condition should exist it may be corrected by connecting a 500 μ fd. mica condenser between the grid and the cathode terminals on the 6SJ7. This connection must be made directly at the tube socket terminals. Also, another 500 μ fd. mica condenser should be inserted between the cathode terminal of the tube and the chassis ground, right at the closest possible position to the tube socket terminal.

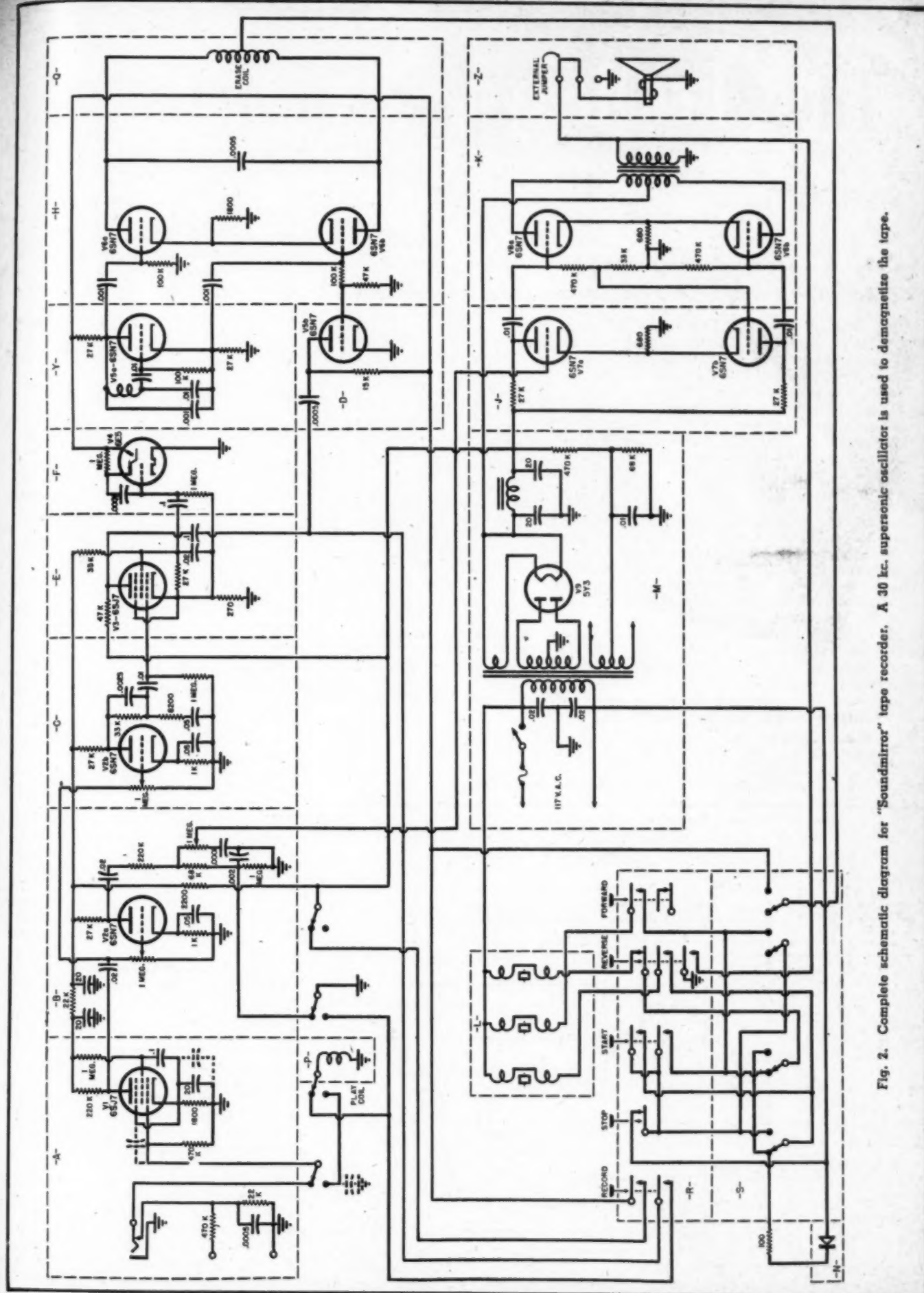
The following tube is a type 6SN7. This is the play amplifier stage. Half of the tube is used in the second stage of the amplifier and feeds the phase inverter. When recording, this stage serves as a monitor amplifier. When playing back, it amplifies the signal from the recording medium. This stage includes the play volume control and the frequency compensating circuits for playback. The remaining triode of the 6SN7 tube is the second stage amplifier which feeds Section E. This stage includes the record volume control as well as the frequency compensating circuits for use in the recording action.

The second record amplifier, Section E, is the final audio stage used during recording and employs a 6SJ7 tube. During recording it supplies the audio signal to the record-reproduce head through the audio coupling condenser. The 30 kc. bias current is introduced in this stage. It is fed to the plate circuit of the 6SJ7 through a coupling condenser and results in a current through the recording head coil which is a mixture (not a modulation) of the

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Fig. 1. Block diagram shows functional operation of tape recorder.





The FreModyne FM Detector

New Hazeltine development permits low-cost, new band, FM receiver of relatively good performance.

THE Hazeltine "FreModyne" circuit combines superheterodyne and superregenerative principles to form a sensitive, simple, and practical FM detector. It is the result of extended theoretical and practical development work, and is intended primarily for addition to low-priced AM receivers in order to bring FM programs within the reach of all income groups.

The circuit utilizes only one dual triode to convert the relatively weak FM signals from the FM antenna into an audio signal voltage which is large enough to operate the conventional audio system of AM receivers.

In the "FreModyne" circuit one triode of the dual-triode tube serves merely as the local oscillator necessary for superheterodyne frequency conversion. The other triode performs four functions, operating as (1) a superheterodyne converter to an intermediate frequency of about 22 megacycles, (2) a superregenerative

i.f. amplifier of high gain, (3) a converter from FM to AM and (4) a detector delivering audio output. For brevity this triode is hereafter referred to as the superregenerator. The FM signal is converted to AM by side-tuning the receiver.

The use of the superheterodyne principle in the "FreModyne" circuit greatly reduces signal-frequency radiation compared to a conventional superregenerator (approximately 30-40 decibels reduction), and provides more uniform superregenerative operation. The circuit also includes a special automatic stabilizing arrangement permitting the regeneration control of the normal superregenerative receiver to be discarded. This stabilizing circuit also permits a quench wave of special shape to be obtained which gives good selectivity, good audio output, and quite linear FM detection.

Being side-tuned for FM reception, a "FreModyne" receiver has two re-

sponses for each station, both of which represent correct tuning. This compares with three responses in conventional FM receivers, only one of which represents correct tuning. The two responses obtained are quite close together on the dial, and many people, including engineers, have operated a "FreModyne" receiver for several minutes before realizing that there was more than one response.

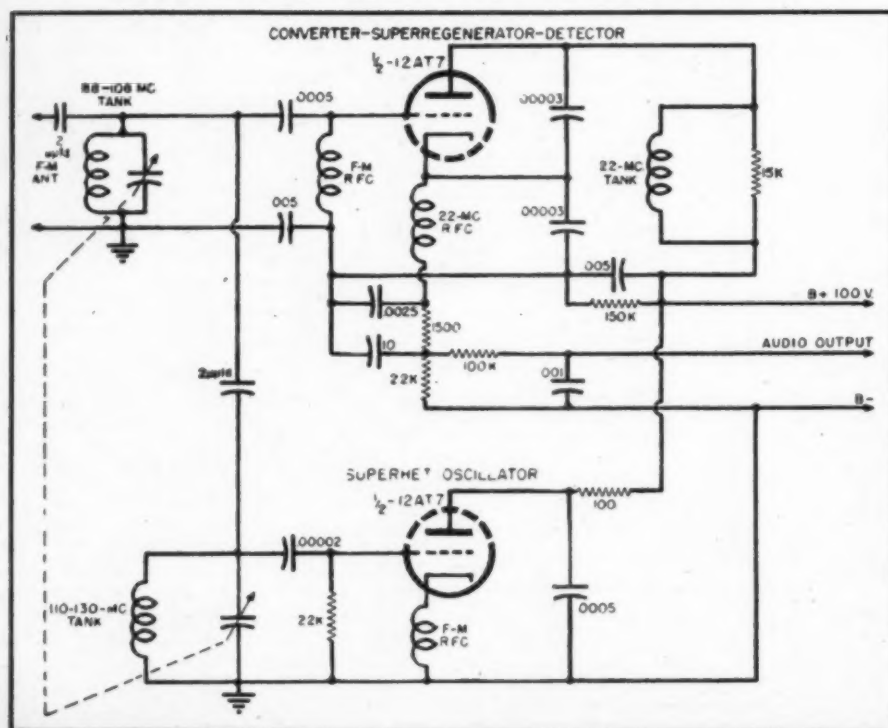
The FM signal picked up by the antenna is applied through a signal-frequency tuned circuit to the grid of the superregenerator. Here it is mixed with the local-oscillator signal, produced by a conventional Colpitts oscillator circuit. The resulting 22-megacycle signal is amplified by a Colpitts-oscillator type of superregenerative detector, and audio is recovered across a 22,000 ohm resistor in the lead from cathode to "B minus." After filtering out quench and applying de-emphasis, the audio signal is delivered, ready to be fed to a conventional audio amplifier. A resistor of 1500 ohms and a condenser of 2500 μ fd. control the quench wave shape. Another resistor of 150,000 ohms and an electrolytic condenser of 10 μ fd. permit stabilized operation with a large audio output.

A low-priced AM-FM receiver using the "FreModyne" circuit can be obtained by adding the single "FreModyne" double triode to a conventional four-tube-plus-rectifier AM receiver. The "FreModyne" circuit then merely uses the audio amplifier and power supply of the AM set. This arrangement permits very simple switching of the audio and plate-voltage supply when changing from AM to FM.

The usable FM sensitivity of the "FreModyne" receiver in its present stage of development is represented by the quieting sensitivity of the order of 74 decibels below one volt (200 μ v.) and not by the maximum sensitivity (which includes values with unusable signal-to-noise ratio). A signal weaker than 74 decibels can be heard but at a correspondingly poorer signal-to-noise ratio. For example, an 83 decibel (70 μ v.) signal gives approximately 20 decibels signal-to-noise ratio. The amount of radiation is considerably less than that of conventional superregenerative receivers and somewhat less than many conventionally designed medium-priced FM receivers.

The selectivity of the "FreModyne" (Continued on page 156)

Diagram of FreModyne superregenerative superheterodyne FM circuit.



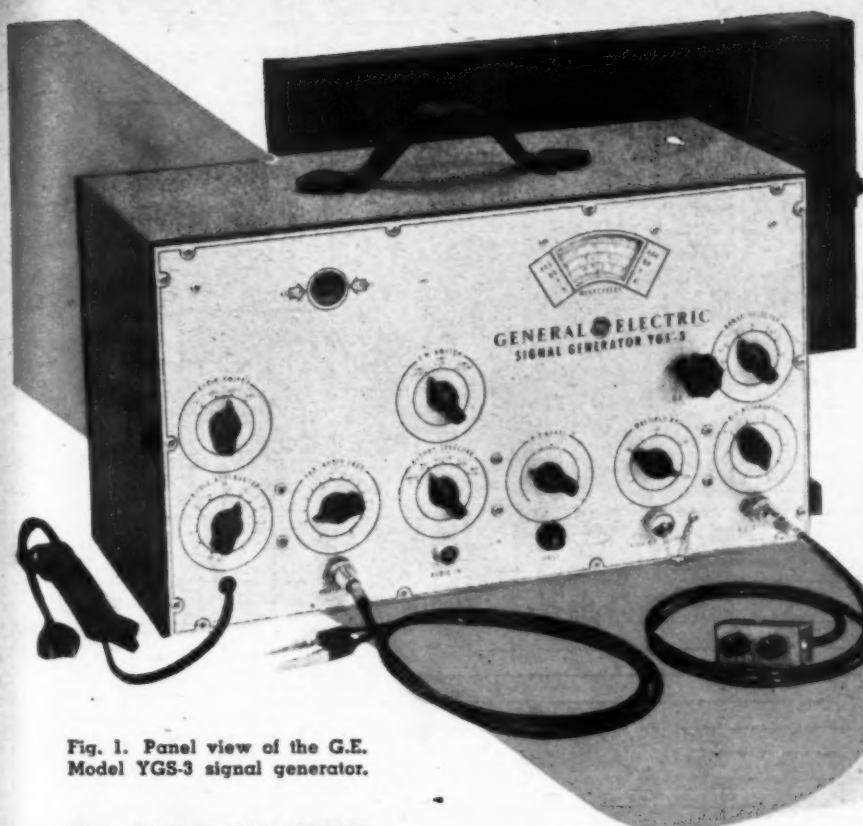


Fig. 1. Panel view of the G.E. Model YGS-3 signal generator.

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This instrument incorporates four separate units — r.f., FM, and audio oscillators, and a crystal calibrator. Each can be used alone or in combination.

THE accelerating popularity of FM reception has left in its wake a widespread need for a moderately priced, portable signal generator capable of supplying the audio and radio frequency voltages required for the alignment of both AM and FM receivers.

The basic requirements for an instrument of this type may be listed briefly as follows:

1. Extended r.f. coverage, continuous from 100 kc. to at least 110 mc.
2. An r.f. output of at least .1 volt throughout entire frequency range.
3. Provision for amplitude and frequency modulation.
4. Low distortion source of audio frequency voltage for modulation and audio measurement purposes.
5. Method of determining r.f. output; percentage of amplitude modulation and deviation of FM output voltages.

While not essential, the inclusion of a secondary frequency standard for internal and external calibration purposes would prove a useful adjunct and would round out the over-all versatility of the equipment.

These basic requirements can be enlarged upon to practically any degree

by the addition of various refinements, but for practical applications in the general field of radio service work, a compromise between utility, operational simplicity, and cost is indicated. The signal generator to be described was designed primarily for radio service applications; however it will also find wide utility in laboratories, production lines, test departments, etc.

Eleven tubes, seven miniature and four octal, are employed in the G.E. Model YGS-3 AM-FM signal generator which consists basically of four units:

1. An r.f. oscillator with a fundamental frequency range of 100 kc. to 150 mc. in seven bands.
2. An FM oscillator with center frequencies of 1, 20, and 50 mc. and maximum frequency deviations of ± 20 , ± 300 , and ± 750 kc. respectively.
3. A low distortion, variable frequency audio oscillator.
4. A one megacycle crystal calibrator.

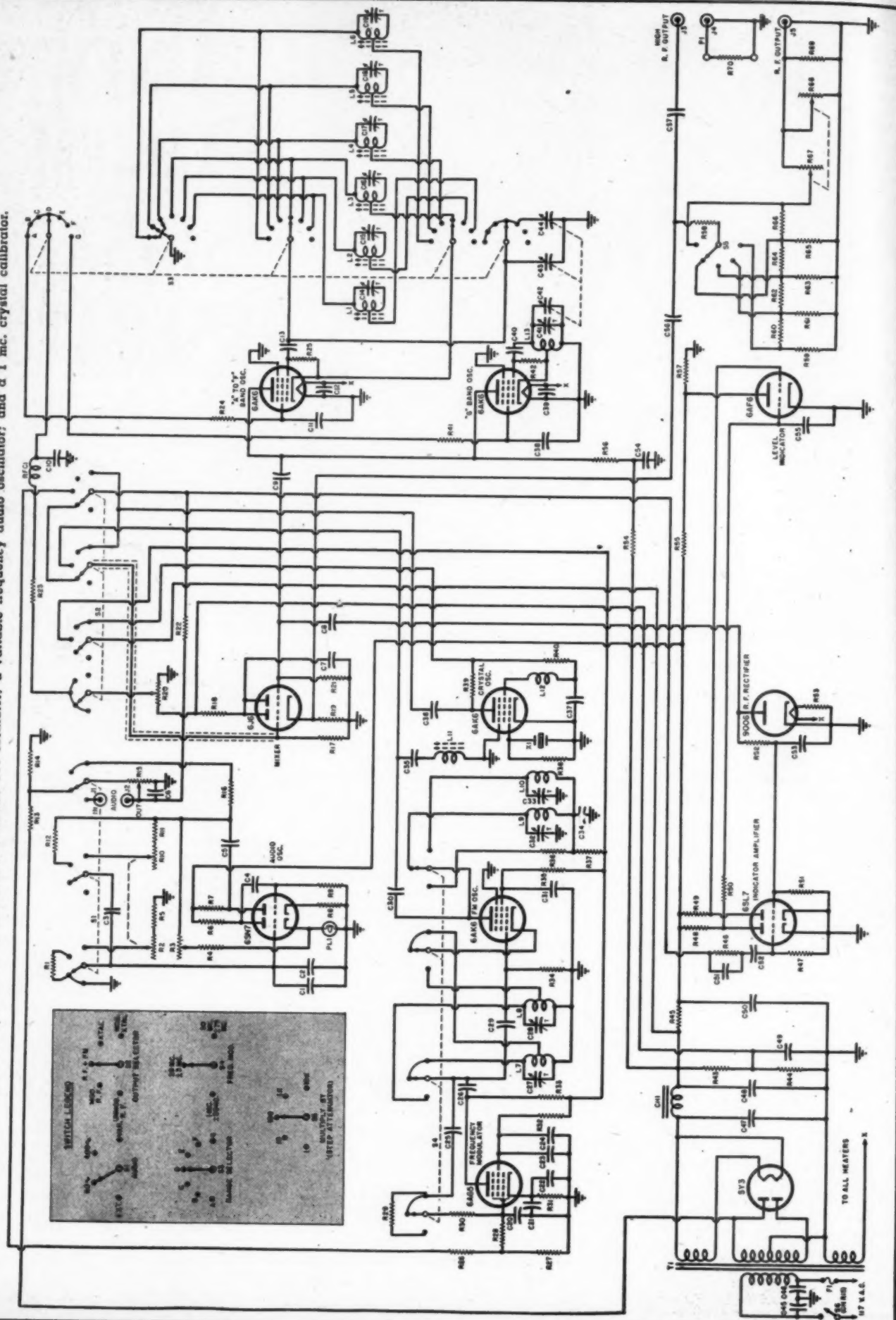
These four units may, by front panel control, be employed independently or combined in any logical combination. Both AM and FM oscillators may be modulated by any audio frequency within the range of the audio oscillator or, if desired, may be modulated by an external source. The FM os-

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cillator may be modulated and mixed with the r.f. oscillator to produce any desired FM output frequency within the beat frequency range of the two oscillators. Amplitude modulation and frequency deviation are continuously variable and 30% amplitude modulation or the specified frequency deviation is indicated by calibrated sections of a dual electron ray tube. The RC type audio oscillator provides good stability, low distortion, and essentially flat output throughout the designated frequency range and includes provisions for simultaneously supplying the modulating voltage for the FM oscillator and the horizontal amplifier (sweep) voltage for an external oscilloscope.

An extended, continuous radio frequency coverage of 100 kc. to 150 mc. immediately poses many problems in physical layout, bandswitching, wiring, shielding, and attenuation. Lead inductances in the 100 mc. region become an important factor and necessitate close physical proximity of radio frequency components. A compact, well-planned physical arrangement, essential from the standpoint of satisfactory high frequency operation, also contributes advantageously to shielding and attenuation by effectively confining strong radio frequency fields to a relatively small section of the equipment. These advantages are gained by deviating from the conventional, single-deck chassis layout and employing instead, individual "U" shaped brackets secured to the main chassis with the open ends of the "U" vertical. Controls are

Fig. 2. Schematic diagram for G.E. Model YGS-3 AM-FM signal generator. The instrument consists basically of four units: r.f. oscillator covering 100 kc. to 150 mc. in seven bands; FM oscillator; a variable frequency audio oscillator; and a 1 mc. crystal calibrator.



grouped on the front or panel section of the "U", and tube sockets, with tubes projecting horizontally to the rear, are fastened to the back section together with associated bypass condensers, resistors, etc. This type of construction permits short leads, compact grouping of components, and also lends itself well to subassembly manufacture. Three "U" subassemblies are used. Viewing the instrument, Fig. 6, from the top with the front panel forward, the right hand section contains the r.f. oscillator (with shield cover removed); the center section houses the FM oscillator, reactance modulator and crystal oscillator; and the third bracket contains the audio oscillator and indicator amplifier. The r.f. rectifier and mixer tubes are located on a small bracket directly underneath the r.f. oscillator.

In view of the extremely wide frequency coverage required, the use of a single section tuning condenser and band-switched coils for all ranges is impractical, since it is impossible to obtain the necessary L to C ratios required for adequate bandspreading at the higher frequencies without resorting to complicated padder-condenser switching arrangements. Bandswitching in the 100 mc. region is, in itself, a problem because of lead inductance factors and lowered circuit efficiency through losses in switch contacts and insulation. To circumvent these design difficulties, two separate, electron-coupled oscillator circuits are employed in conjunction with a special, three-gang tuning condenser. The lower frequency oscillator tunes from 100 kc. to 70 mc. and employs either one or two sections of the tuning condenser depending on the band selected. The high frequency oscil-

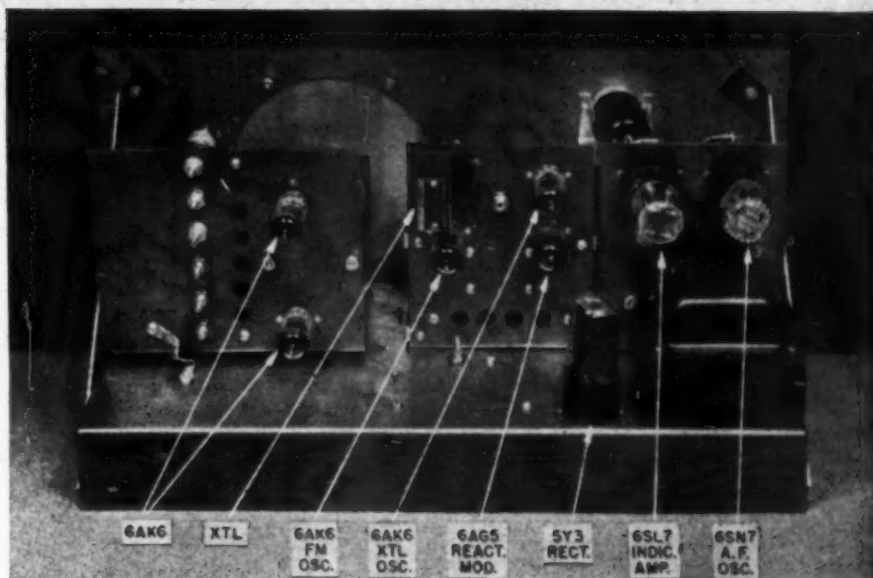


Fig. 3. Rear view of signal generator. Screws on left bracket are inductive and capacitive calibration adjustments for the variable oscillator. Four holes in the middle bracket permit access to FM oscillator trimmer condensers.

lator is designed for exclusive operation in the 70 to 150 mc. band and is tuned by a self-supporting coil permanently connected to the remaining section of the three-gang condenser. This arrangement permits the selection of constants which result in a favorable L - C ratio on all bands with no compromise of efficiency or flexibility. Dial tracking difficulties, which usually increase with frequency, are simplified in the 70 to 150 mc. band since the gang section employed for this range is required to track with only one tuning curve. Hence, condenser knifing, if necessary, need not be compromised for average accuracy

on two or three bands as is usually the case.

Switching from the high to low frequency oscillator is accomplished by opening the screen lead of the oscillator tube not in use and is a function of the frequency bandswitch. The d.c. power input to either oscillator is controlled by a potentiometer (R_m) which varies the screen voltage of the tube in operation. The untuned plates of the oscillator tubes are paralleled and fed into one grid of the 6J6 dual triode mixer tube which functions as a cathode follower, delivering low impedance voltages to the output attenuator net-

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Complete parts list for G.E. Model YGS-3 signal generator. Schematic diagram is shown on opposite page.

R_{11}, R_{12} —82,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{13}, R_{14} —Dual 500,000 ohm pot.
 R_1 —25,000 ohm pot.
 R_2 —5600 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_3 —2000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_4, R_5 —100,000 ohm, 1 w. res.
 R_6, R_7, R_8, R_9 —4700 ohm, 1 w. res.
 R_{10}, R_{11} —360 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 $R_{12}, R_{13}, R_{14}, R_{15}$ —470,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{16} —1500 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{17} —680,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{18} —33,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{19} —500,000 ohm pot. (with S_4)
 R_{20} —22,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{21}, R_{22} —1000 ohm, 1 w. res.
 R_{23} —1300 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{24} —50,000 ohm, 4 w. wirewound pot.
 R_{25} —27,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{26}, R_{27} —47,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{28} —10,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{29} —56,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{30}, R_{31} —100,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{32} —330,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{33} —6800 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{34} —2200 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{35} —270,000 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{36} —22,000 ohm, 1 w. res.
 R_{37} —39,000 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{38} —10,000 ohm, 5 w. wirewound res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{39}, R_{40}, R_{41} —1 megohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res.
 R_{42} —120,000 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{43} —2000 ohms
 R_{44} —8000 ohms
 R_{45} —8200 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{46} —100,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{47} —470,000 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{48} —5.1 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{49} —3300 ohm, 1 w. res.
 R_{50} —33,000 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{51} —27,000 ohm, 1 w. res. $\pm 10\%$
 R_{52} —430 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$

R_{53} —56 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 $R_{54}, R_{55}, R_{56}, R_{57}$ —510 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{58}, R_{59}, R_{60} —62 ohms, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 R_{61} —50 ohms
 R_{62} —Over 700 ohms
 R_{63}, R_{64} —100 ohm, $\frac{1}{2}$ w. res. $\pm 5\%$
 C_1, C_2 —0.075 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 5\%$
 C_3 —0.002 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 5\%$
 $C_4, C_{20}, C_{21}, C_{22}$ —0.1 μ fd., 600 v. cond.
 C_5 —25 μ fd., 600 v. cond.
 C_6 —56 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_7, C_{23} —0.1 μ fd. mica cond.
 C_8, C_{24} —33 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_9 —51 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 20\%$
 $C_{10}, C_{11}, C_{12}, C_{13}, C_{14}, C_{15}, C_{16}$ —1500 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_{17}, C_{18} —47 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 20\%$
 $C_{19}, C_{25}, C_{26}, C_{27}, C_{28}, C_{29}$ —Var. trimmer strip, each section 1.6 to 18 μ fd. mica
 C_{30} —110 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 10\%$
 C_{31} —0.02 μ fd., 600 v. cond.
 C_{32} —50 μ fd., 25 v. elec. cond.
 C_{33} —4 μ fd., 450 v. elec. cond.
 C_{34}, C_{35} —110 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_{36} —27 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_{37} —0.005 μ fd., 400 v. cond.
 C_{38} —18 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_{39} —1.5 to 10 μ fd. var. mica trimmer
 C_{40}, C_{41}, C_{42} —3-sec. tuning cond. (C_{40} —64.6 μ fd.; C_{41} —129.2 μ fd.; C_{42} —335.8 μ fd.)
 C_{43}, C_{44} —0.1 μ fd., 130 v. a.c. cond.
 C_{45}, C_{46} —8 μ fd., 450 v. elec. cond.
 C_{47} —8 μ fd., 350 v. elec. cond.
 C_{48} —10 μ fd., 450 v. elec. cond.
 C_{49} —150 μ fd. mica cond. $\pm 20\%$
 C_{50}, C_{51} —0.5 μ fd., 600 v. cond.
 C_{52} —1000 μ fd. ceramic cond. $\pm 20\%$
 F_1 —1 amp. fuse
 PL_1 —120 v. lamp (G.E.) 3S6/3, 3 w. candleabra base
 J_1, J_2, J_3, J_4 —Chassis connectors

J_4 —R.f. output cable assembly (G.E. SWX-003) or audio output cable assembly (G.E. SWX-002)
 S_1 —3-pole, 4-pos. audio sw. (G.E. SSW-023)
 S_2 —4-pole, 3-pos., 2-section selector sw. (G.E. SSW-022)
 S_3 —3-pole, 7-pos., 3-section range selector sw. (G.E. SSW-024)
 S_4 —4-pole, 3-pos., 2-section FM osc. sw. (G.E. SSW-025)
 S_5 —S.p., 3-pos. step attenuator sw. (G.E. SSW-026)
 S_6 —S.p.s.t. sw. (on R_{19})
 L_1 —Osc. coil—Band F (G.E. SLC-013)
 L_2 —Osc. coil—Band E (G.E. SLC-014)
 L_3 —Osc. coil—Band D (G.E. SLC-015)
 L_4 —Osc. coil—Band C (G.E. SLC-016)
 L_5 —Osc. coil—Band B (G.E. SLC-017)
 L_6 —Osc. coil—Band A (G.E. SLC-018)
 L_7, L_8 —FM osc. coil—10 & 1 mc. (G.E. SLC-019)
 L_9, L_{10} —R.f. coil—50 & 20 mc. (G.E. SLB-003)
 L_{11} —R.f. coil—10 mc. trap (G.E. SLB-002)
 L_{12} —R.f. coil—crystal osc. (G.E. SLI-006)
 L_{13} —Osc. coil—Band G (No replacement part)
 X_1 —1000 kc. crystal
 RFC_1 —R.f. choke (G.E. SLI-005)
 T_1 —Power trans. (G.E. STP-018)
 CH_1 —Filter choke (G.E. SLF-008)
 1 —6SN7 tube
 1 —6J6 tube
 4 —6AK6 tubes
 1 —6AG5 tube
 1 —6AF6G tube
 1 —9006 tube
 1 —6SL7 tube
 1 —5Y3 tube
 * Part of a 10,000 ohm, 40 w. wirewound res. $\pm 10\%$
 ** Dual pot. (G.E. SRC-054)
 *** All in single unit

A Quasi-Technical Discussion of MAGNETIC RECORDING



Fig. 1. Tape recorder recently developed by Armour Research Foundation. A dual head permits two-direction operation. One-half of tape width is used for each direction.

By

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Basic principles involved in the design and operation of present-day wire and tape recording equipment.

IT HAS been pointed out from time to time that several factors in the design and operation of magnetic recording devices have not been given adequate explanation. An attempt will be made in this discussion to explain those points that appear to have the greatest importance.

Magnetic Media

Media suitable for use in magnetic

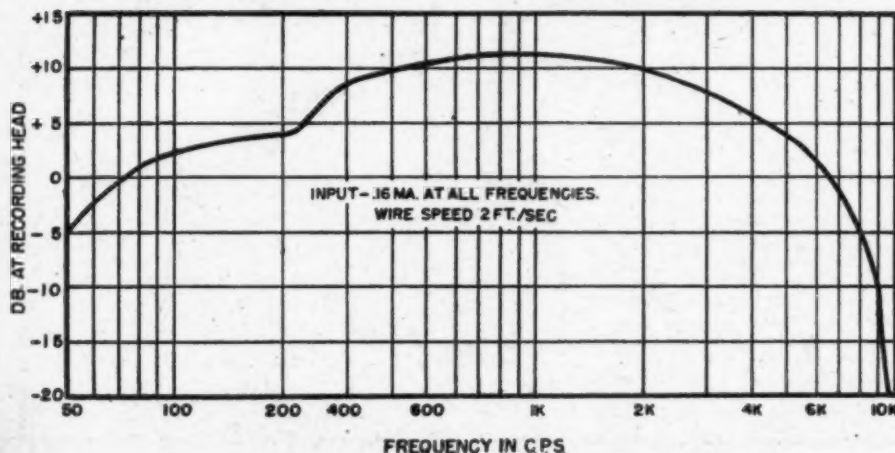
recording may include a variety of physical shapes, but must lie within a comparatively restricted range when consideration is given to magnetic properties. Most common commercial usage is today confined to extremely small diameter (in the order of .004") wire, and thin tapes (approximately 1/4" width), which are coated with the magnetizable material which has been prepared in powder form. The tape base may be of any material that will

satisfactorily meet the requirements of flexibility and economy having, of course, a nonmagnetic characteristic. Plastic and paper-based tapes are commercially available.

Recording magnetically is made possible because of the ability of some ferromagnetic materials to retain a certain amount of the magnetic induction after the applied fields have been removed. This retained induction is termed "remanence." Another important magnetic property is the "residual induction" which is defined as the magnetic induction at which the magnetizing force is zero when the material is in a symmetrically cyclic magnetized condition. As is commonly known, a characteristic relationship between "residual induction" and the "field intensity" which produces it is not of a straight line, or linear nature. While the degree of non-linearity varies depending upon the magnetic characteristics of the medium, it is at once apparent that recording over such a characteristic would result in high distortion content. This undesirable effect may be considerably reduced through the application of a "bias" field which will be considered later.

Wartime wire recorders were designed to operate with a .004" diameter medium carbon steel wire. While it was a recognized fact that this medium had some rather undesirable limitations, the exigencies of war did not permit further research into the problem at that time. Operation of these devices in tropical climates soon proved the vulnerability of this recording medium to moisture and consequent rust. Wire breakage resulted if the level wind mechanism became out of phase and caused wire overlap. While these recorders were not de-

Fig. 2. Frequency response characteristic of a high impedance (18,500 ohms at 20 kc.) head without equalization. Output from head is approximately 13 millivolts.



signed for fidelity reproduction, the low signal-to-noise ratio and limited frequency response were also substantially attributable to the wire characteristics. Research was accordingly directed toward stainless steel alloys. 18/8 (18% chromium and 8% nickel) stainless steel recording wire was developed as a result of this intensive research. Its qualities as a recording medium consisting of high signal-to-noise ratio and a minimum of cross-talk characteristics between adjacent strands of wire, were immediately recognized. Special processes were developed to insure optimum magnetic characteristics. Coercive forces in the order of 200-300 oersteds and B_s 's near 2000 gauss appeared to approximate this ideal, although these values, of course, represent compromises from several standpoints.

Magnetic recording tape is presently being manufactured by the *Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company*, the *Indiana Steel Products Company*, and the *Brush Development Company*. Inasmuch as there is a greater cross sectional area presented to the record-playback head with this medium, the speed with which it is driven past the head can be substantially less than with wire. While commercial home entertainment wire recorders all operate at the standard wire speed of 2 feet-per-second, tape recorder speeds have not so far been standardized. Most tape devices, however, operate at either $7\frac{1}{2}$ " or 8" per second. At the relative wire and tape speeds in use, frequency response and dynamic range are quite similar when the two media are compared. Naturally, there are some advantages and disadvantages to both systems when specific applications are considered; however, the buyer of a home entertainment recorder must rely upon personal preference when making a choice. A tape recorder employing two-direction operation and recently developed by the *Armour Research Foundation*, is shown in Fig. 1.

High Frequency Bias

Since the days of the original wire recorder, as designed and constructed by *Valdemar Poulsen*, it became apparent that it would be necessary to operate on a linear portion of the characteristic curve in some manner. This may be accomplished through the addition of superimposed alternating or direct fields of proper magnitude. The d.c. bias results in an inherent noise on the medium when the recording is played back. The application of a superimposed field has been termed "bias," notwithstanding the fact that there exists no similarity between this usage and bias as it is commonly understood in the electronics field.

When an alternating field is used for bias, the medium is recorded symmetrically about zero magnetization. Inasmuch as it is necessary to use a field considerably beyond the highest audio frequency recorded, the terminology "supersonic bias" has been ap-

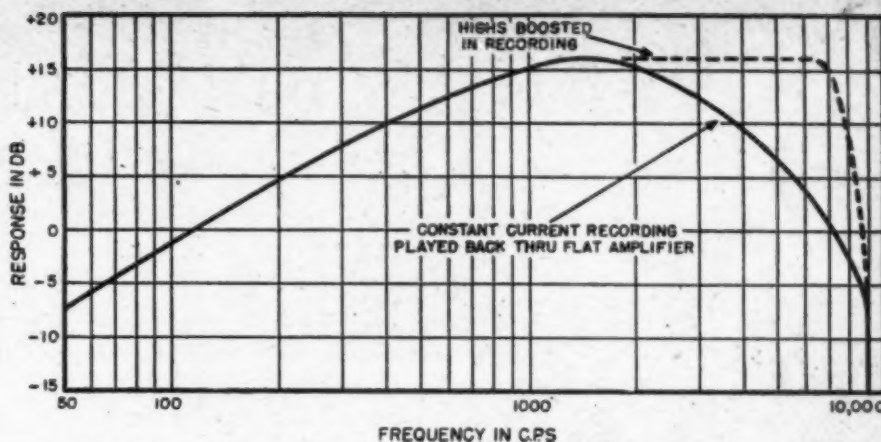


Fig. 3. Curve shows necessary high frequency pre-emphasis during recording operation. The low frequencies are boosted during playback.

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This bias is normally at least 5 times the highest recordable audio frequency so that no modulation components will lie within the audio range. The magnitude of the bias field is usually adjusted to a value such that the operating point with zero audio signal will be located at the lower knee on the residual magnetization curve. In general, this can be accomplished with low bias power. However, the optimum value is dependent upon the design of the record head, and wire or tape being used.

Inasmuch as it is highly desirable to use the wire or tape over again for successive recordings, it is necessary to furnish a means to demagnetize or erase the recorded signal. While this may be accomplished by applying a d.c. field, or even a permanent magnet, both systems result in magnetically polarized areas along the medium which will greatly increase the noise level on later recordings. In very much the same way that a magnetized

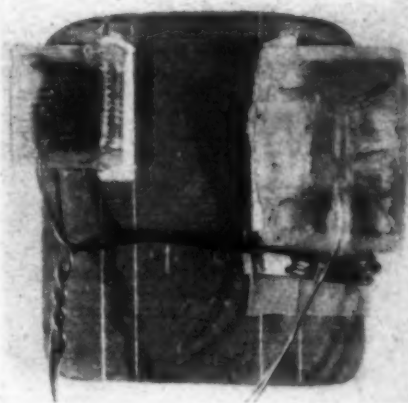
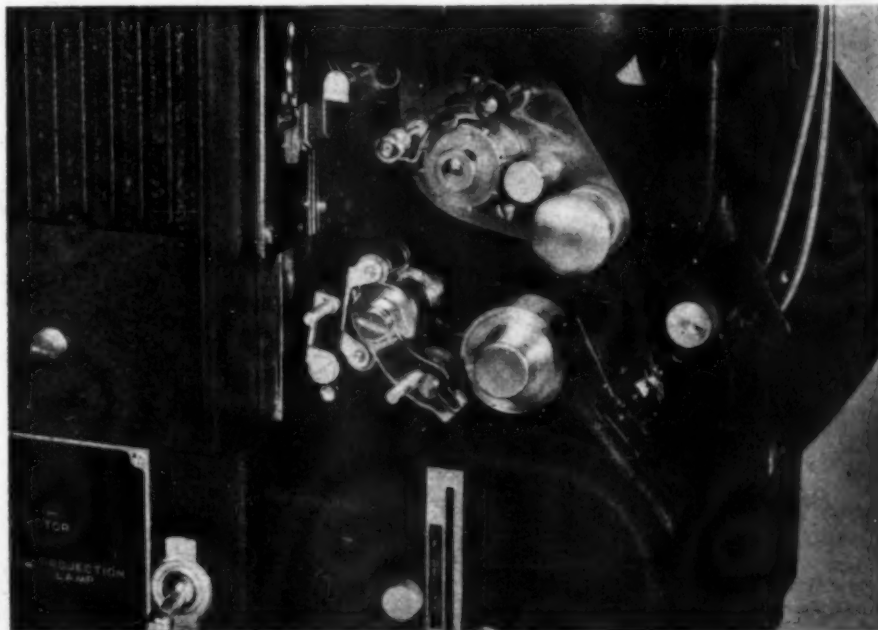


Fig. 4. One of the first heads designed for stainless steel wire recording.

watch is made magnetically neutral, the medium may be subjected to a high frequency erasing field before it approaches the record head to receive
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Fig. 5. Closeup view shows head location on a converted 16 mm. projector. This conversion was made by the *Armour Research Foundation*.



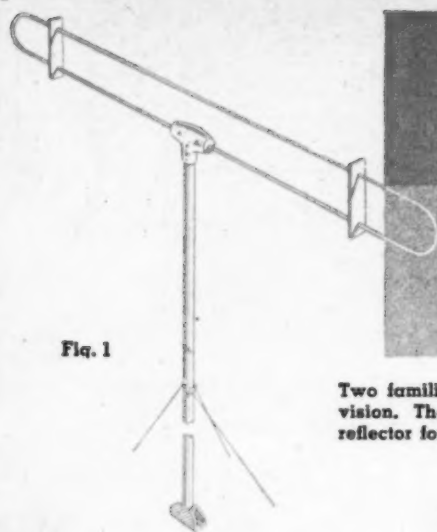


Fig. 1

Two familiar types of folded dipoles used for television. The basic dipole (Fig. 1) and a dipole with reflector for directional reception (Fig. 2) are shown.

By W. W. WAYE

Part 6. The concluding article of this series—covering a special type of antenna. The folded dipole is used effectively in many installations.

AN IMPORTANT characteristic of the highly directional antennas, previously described, is that they are also very selective. Any installation of such an antenna for the reception of more than one channel must be based on a compromise of antenna efficiency.

This can best be understood in terms of the tuning element, which is usually a dipole (of two metal rods) whose over-all length determines the television channel to which the dipole is best tuned, as shown in Table 1.

For receiving only one television channel, the proper length of dipole plus a good installation results in near-perfect, ghost-free, "noise"-free reception on that particular channel. This approaches an ideal condition because of the high degree of selectivity of such an antenna. But reception on adjacent channels usually will be fair to poor, depending upon the site and other factors.

Usually, reception of two (or perhaps three) stations is desired, and the length of the dipole is based on a mean or average value of the best length for each of the two respective channels. The complete antenna is

then oriented and adjusted to obtain the best picture signals from the two different stations; signals that are free of ghosts and "noise" interference, and are relatively equal in terms of signal strength. This means that often the signal strength of one sta-

Channel No.	Frequency	Use Over-all Dipole Length
1	44 to 50 mc.	108 in.
2	54 to 60 mc.	90 in.
3	60 to 66 mc.	81 in.
4	66 to 72 mc.	73 in.
5	76 to 82 mc.	64 in.
6	82 to 88 mc.	60 in.

To favor two or more channels, take mean average. To receive all channels, use length of 78 inches.

Table 1. Best length for any dipole to receive stations operating on channels 1-6.

tion may be sacrificed (during orientation of the antenna) to favor a weaker signal on another channel. Such a compromise is particularly noticeable when the preferred channels are well separated; as, for instance, channels 2 and 6, or, channels 2 and 5, and so forth. Thus, whenever a directional antenna is used to receive more than one television station, there inevitably is a compromise of

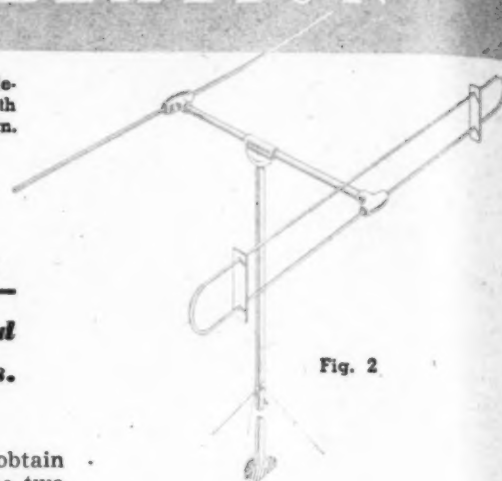


Fig. 2

either antenna or receiver efficiency. For many locations, this compromise proves to be an important installation problem.

One solution is to install a separate, highly directional antenna for each of the channels desired. This is done in some metropolitan and industrial locations, where ghost and "noise" interference are especially annoying and where considerable directivity is required for each channel of reception. Such installations, however, demand duplicate antennas, mechanical or electronic switching, and other extra equipment; the work is extremely difficult, specialized, and expensive.

A more practical solution, for all suburban locations and for most urban locations, is a special type of television antenna, known as the *folded dipole*, or so-called "broad-band" antenna (Fig. 1).

The Basic Antenna

The folded dipole, of which there are several variations, is primarily useful in areas where three or four

Fig. 3. Two commercial types of folded dipoles, showing rod arrangement and lightweight construction. Basic folded dipole (top), similar dipole plus reflector (bottom).

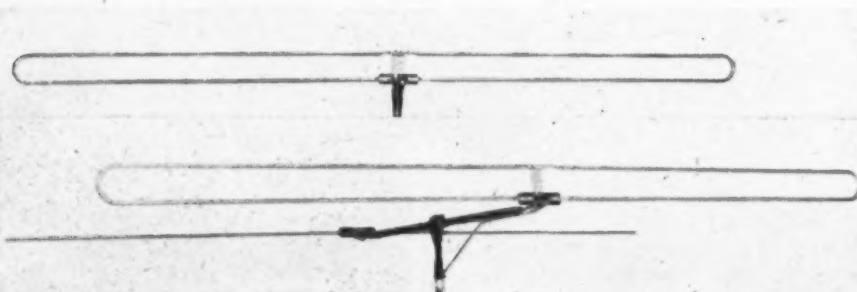
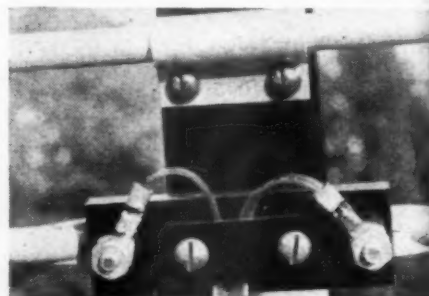


Fig. 4. Method of mounting a typical folded dipole with connections for 300-ohm lead-in.



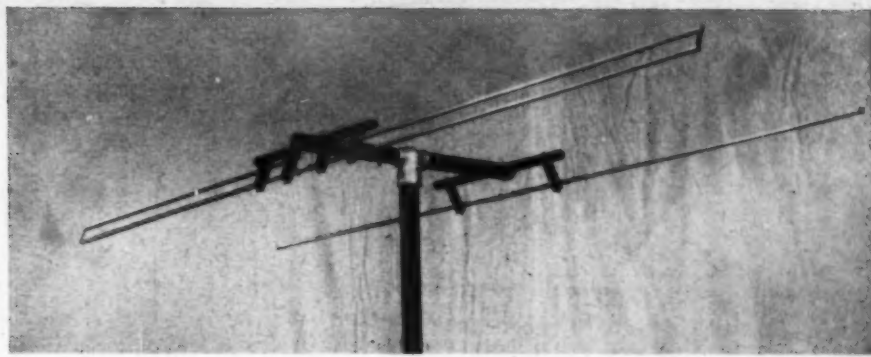


Fig. 5. (Left) Variation of basic folded dipole intended to provide broad coverage on all television channels. Use of commercial "neon suppressor" on sign plus coaxial lead-in permits "noise"-free reception. Fig. 6. (Right) This type of folded dipole provides for adjustment of all tunable factors for maximum signal strength.

strong television stations are in operation. Although similar in some respects to the ordinary (straight) dipole, it has a number of important differences, as well as individual characteristics, which should be understood before attempting any installation.

The important and characteristic ability of the folded dipole to accept picture signals on any channel (44 to 88 megacycles) is offset, to a considerable extent, by its lack of sensitivity to weak signals—sometimes called a lack of "gain." Few types of so-called "broad-band" antennas are better than a single, ordinary dipole on any one channel. Lack of "gain" is usually most pronounced when attempting to receive distant or low-power transmitters operating on channels 1 or 6. This limitation has been considerably reduced by improved design of some commercial types of folded dipole antennas. To be adequate for television reception, the folded dipole should be constructed of tubing at least one-quarter inch, with spacing between the two lengthwise elements no greater than 3 inches, or less.

Much as in the case of an ordinary dipole, the length of a folded dipole determines the television channel to which it is best tuned—with the important difference that the length of the folded dipole is far from critical, because of its generally broad response characteristic.

Most commercial types of the basic folded dipole (Fig. 3) have a standard length of about 60 or 70 inches—for "the middle of the band"—which usually proves adequate for reception of

all channels in the band (44 to 88 megacycles).

The outstanding characteristic of all antennas of this type is their impedance rating of 300 ohms. Compared to the much lower impedance (72 ohms or less) of the ordinary dipole, this is a decided advantage for television installations. The high impedance of a folded dipole permits an almost-perfect match to a typical 300-ohm "twin-lead ribbon" lead-in (Fig. 4), and since most television receivers are equipped with a balanced 300-ohm input, the same "twin-lead ribbon" lead-in can be connected to the input terminals of the receiver. Such a well-matched (300 ohm) circuit is extremely desirable in television work, because no Matching Section is necessary for insertion between the lead-in and antenna, almost all of the energy accepted by the antenna reaches the receiver with practically no loss of signal level, and any possibility of picture distortion due to "noise" pickup is minimized considerably.

One variation of the basic folded dipole, designed for uniform response on all television channels, has met with success in some installations (Fig. 5). However, the gain of the antenna is inferior to that of the basic folded dipole.

Directional Types

When properly mounted in an upright position (Fig. 3A), the basic folded dipole has about the same directivity as an ordinary dipole, and receives picture signals equally well from either front or back.

Channel No.	Frequency	Use Over-all Dipole Length
7	174 to 180 mc.	29 in.
8	180 to 186 mc.	28 in.
9	186 to 192 mc.	27 in.
10	192 to 198 mc.	26 in.
11	198 to 204 mc.	25 in.
12	204 to 210 mc.	24 in.
13	210 to 216 mc.	23 in.

To favor two or more channels, take mean average. To receive all channels, use length of 26 inches.

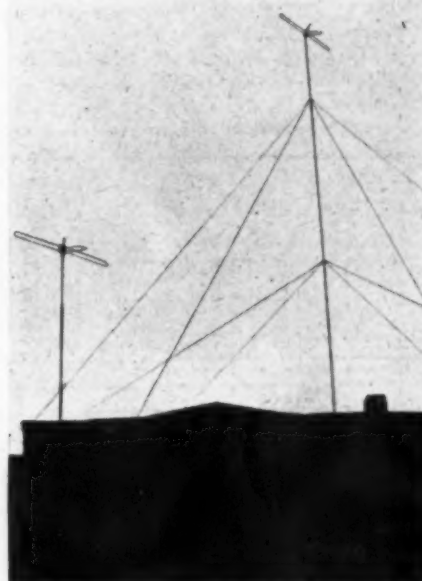
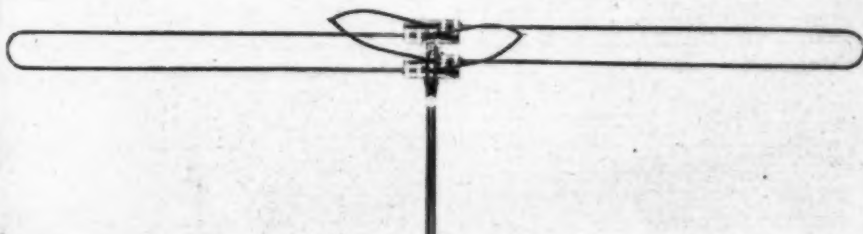
Table 2. Best length for any dipole to receive stations operating in upper TV band.

The folded dipole can be made *directional* in a very conventional manner, by the addition of a reflector element—usually an ordinary (straight) dipole. With such an arrangement (Fig. 3B), the antenna not only restricts reception to one direction, but it has a much higher "gain" in that direction and thus receives stronger signals.

Although popularly called a "broad response" device, the addition of a
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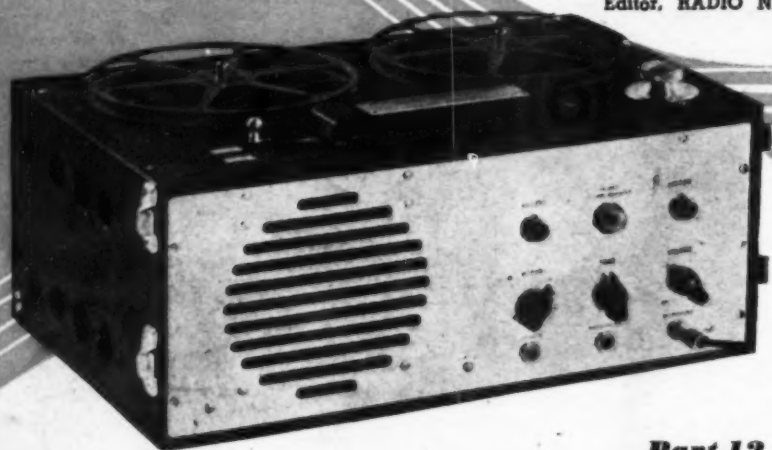
Fig. 8. Importance of height is demonstrated by these two installations of "Duoband" antennas. Folded dipole at left received only weak signals from one New York station, 50 miles distant. Same type of antenna at right, with increased elevation of 35 feet, received good signals from all of the New York television stations.

Fig. 7. The "Duoband" antenna is a modified folded dipole for complete coverage of both upper and lower TV frequency bands.



The Recording and Reproduction of SOUND

By OLIVER READ
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Indiana Steel Products' experimental model 5C magnetic tape recorder.

Part 12. An analysis of the mechanical and electrical requirements in the design of magnetic tape recorders.

A MAGNETIC tape recorder consists of three interdependent assemblies: 1, the mechanical unit for moving the tape; 2, the magnetic circuits of the recording and reproducing head in combination with the tape; and 3, the electronic circuits.

Mechanical Requirements

Magnetic tape sound recorders should have a constant velocity drive. This can be best achieved with a wrap-around capstan or pinch roller drive mechanism. Reel drive is undesirable because of the large change in diameter as the reel empties. A constant velocity drive makes editing possible by cutting and splicing.

Magnetic tape sound recorders, like all types of recorders, must be reasonably free from wow. The average ear is very sensitive to two common types of wow, namely, frequency wow and amplitude wow.

Frequency wow is a mechanical difficulty which is present in all types of sound recorders unless special precautions are taken to eliminate it. Frequency wow consists of periodic variation, such as is introduced by gear teeth, eccentricity of mechanical rotating parts, or irregularities in belts, and also by random variations which may result from frictional irregularities.

Amplitude wow, that is, the periodic

or random variation of loudness, is reduced to a minimum when high quality magnetic tape, such as *Hyflux**, is used, because the coating process used in depositing the magnetic powder on the tape produces a more uniform magnetic member than can be attained by other methods of manufacturing magnetic recording media, and also because the metallic nature of the magnetic powder permits a high degree of homogeneity in the manufactured product.

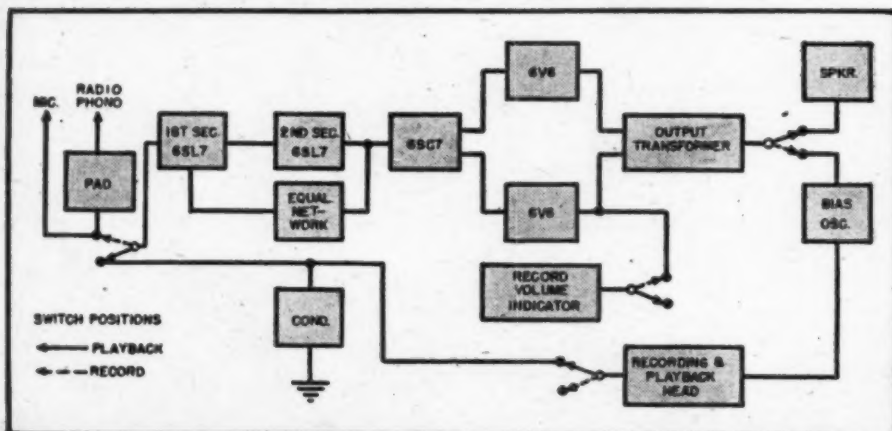
The solution of the problem of wow in the magnetic recorder is no more difficult than it is in any other type of sound recorder; in fact, the problem is almost identical to that encountered in talking motion pictures, because the recording medium is of similar shape and travels at a comparable speed.

It is difficult to obtain wow-free recording with systems involving gears, especially if heavy flywheels are to be avoided. It is possible to produce specially-cut gears that are wow-free, but in general this is costly and out of the range of a popularly priced unit. Flat belt drives on flat flanged pulleys have been found to be satisfactory because they are relatively free from periodic variations. Round or V-belts generally cause difficulty, because the slightest irregularity in the thickness or stiffness of the belt results in its clinging in the groove of the pulley.

Rubber-tired friction drive wheels

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Fig. 1. Block diagram of self-contained portable magnetic tape recorder.



have proved very satisfactory, especially for designs in which the rubber drive wheel is subject to little or no contact pressure during the idle periods.

The drive capstan or drive wheel should be directly coupled by a common shaft to a flywheel of as large rotational inertia as practical. The r.p.m. of the drive capstan should be as high as possible, so that a maximum momentum will be achieved. It is quite practical to have the drive wheel as small as three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Experience has shown that the takeup reel may be driven from the shaft common to the flywheel and drive capstan, if the flywheel has sufficient momentum to overcome the random variations of tension on the tape caused by the reeling mechanism. If it is desirable to keep the flywheel size and weight to a minimum, the takeup reel should be driven through a suitable speed reduction device direct from the motor.

The braking and drive mechanism should be so designed that the tape remains under a continuous tension when the direction of the tape is reversed. As the reel size increases, additional braking power is needed. High tensile strength of tape permits the designer a considerable degree of latitude in designing brakes and driving mechanisms. Friction and belt drives naturally provide adequate slippage under extreme loads to minimize the danger of tearing the tape.

As a protective feature, it is desirable that the rewind switch be mechanically linked to the permanent magnet eraser, so that the eraser is automatically thrown out of contact with the tape whenever the machine is rewound. In the design of a machine where the eraser is placed in advance of the recording head, there is no advantage gained by being able to erase during the rewind.

Magnetic Circuits

In the average recorder, it is desirable to use the same magnetic head for recording and playback. Fundamentally, however, the requirements for the two cases are somewhat different and circuit changes are necessary.

In recording, the magnetic member should have high permeability with as small hysteresis losses as possible at higher frequencies. Probably the most important single characteristic of the magnetic material in the recording head is that the material should have as high a magnetic saturation level as possible. A high saturation level is also very important, in order to minimize magnetic distortion and to give the recorder itself a maximum opportunity to have wide dynamic range. In a playback head, extremely high initial permeability is very desirable. The induced magnetic field in the playback head is always small, and high initial permeability will permit the best possible use of this low intensity field. For both recording and playback, the transducer assembly should

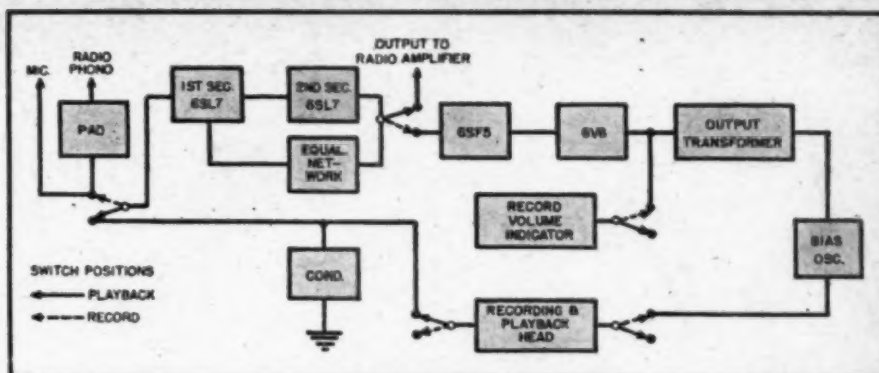


Fig. 2. Block diagram of radio adapter magnetic tape recorder.

have as nearly a closed magnetic circuit as possible, except for the recording gap. For the production of a magnetic head of a laminated structure, it is easiest to fabricate the head as an assembly of two electrically and magnetically equivalent legs with a butt joint. If this construction is used, it is imperative that the joint be fitted as closely as possible.

Experience has shown that the balance of the two legs must be very exact if extremely low pickup is desired in the presence of the comparatively strong stray magnetic field that often surrounds a shaded pole motor. With exactly reproduced layer winding, it is necessary to have the two legs wound with an accuracy of plus or minus one or two turns. If hand-wound experimental coils are used, the variations in induction due to irregular winding may be so great that the number of turns is not a suitable criterion, and the legs should then be wound to a given inductance rather than to a given number of turns.

The width of the recording gap of the head is extremely important. At low magnetic tape speeds it is desirable to have the gap as small as pos-

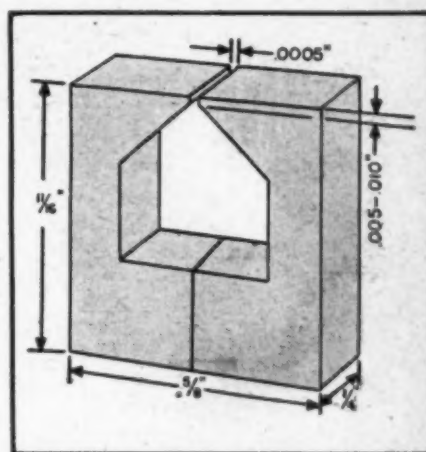
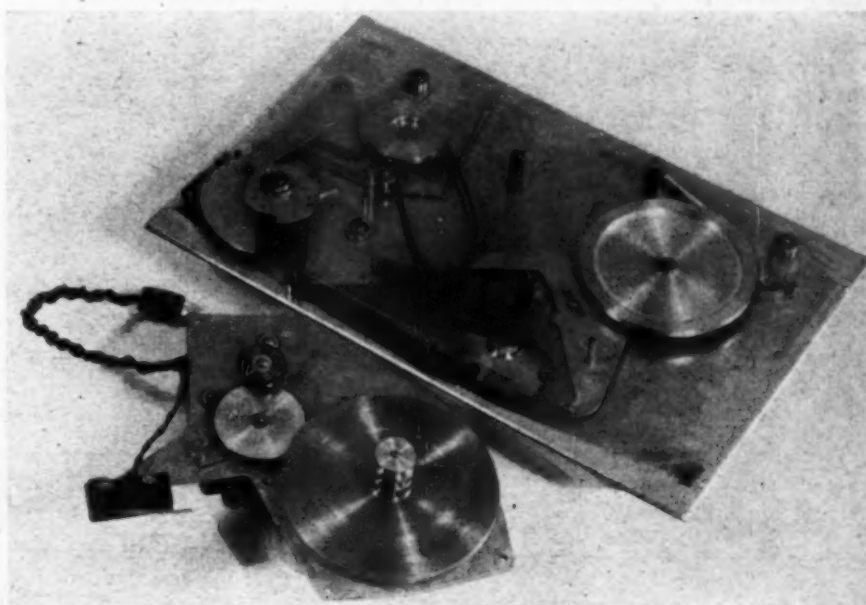


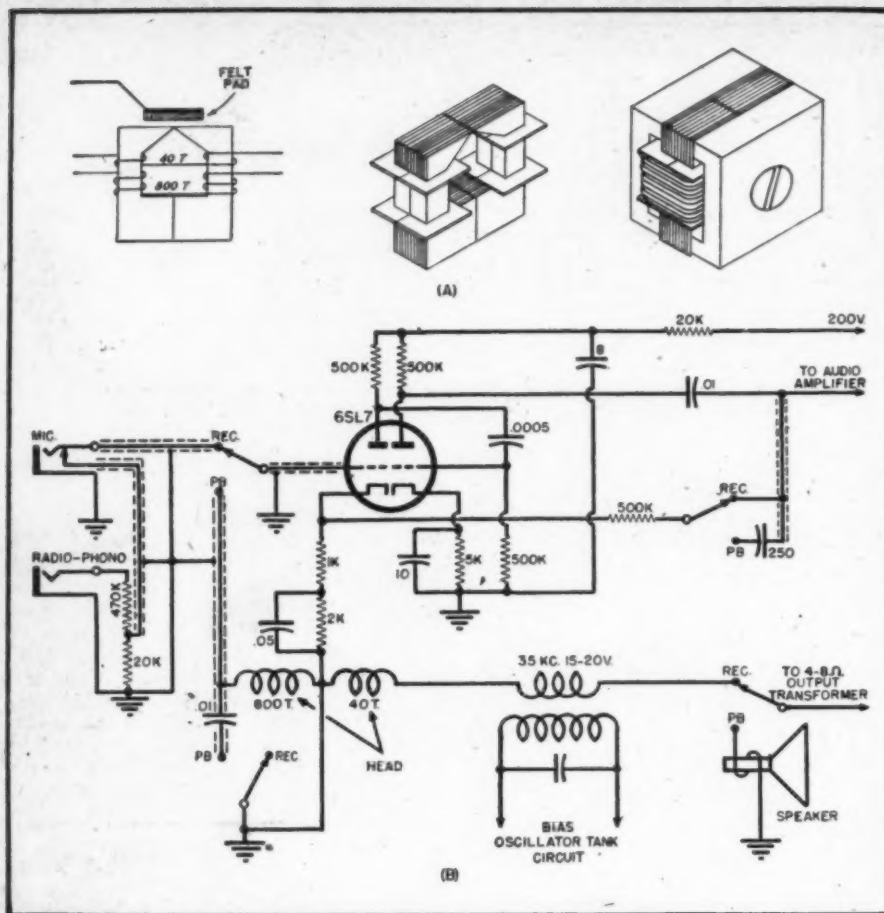
Fig. 3. Mechanical details show construction of record-playback head.

sible in order to obtain a maximum of high frequency resolution along the tape, even though longitudinal magnetization of the tape minimizes stray fields. A gap width of approximately 0.0005-0.002" has proved to be satisfactory.

It must be remembered that al-

Perspective view of under side of driving mechanism with motor flywheel subassembly removed. This is part of Indiana Steel Products' experimental model, 5C.





though it is desirable to have as narrow a gap width as possible, as far as high frequency resolution is concerned, it is at the same time desirable to have as wide a gap as possible from an energy relation standpoint. This is true because the output of the playback head is naturally dependent upon the total amount of magnetic

flux which can be placed across the magnetic gap from the recording tape.

Electronic Circuits

The electronic circuits of a magnetic tape recorder may be divided into four parts for purposes of description and discussion: (1) the input matching transformer, (2) the equal-

izer circuit, (3) the audio amplifier, and (4) the high frequency bias oscillator.

Since most practical recording and playback head designs have relatively low impedance windings, it is necessary to use a matching transformer between the head and the input of the amplifier. As the signal at this point is of rather low level, precautions must be taken to shield the transformer both electrically and magnetically. The only other real requisite for the transformer is that it have a reasonably good frequency response.

It is well-known to those versed in the art of magnetic recording that equalizing networks are necessary to compensate for the constant current recording characteristic of the particular head and recording medium used. Because of the nature of magnetic recording, the constant current frequency response characteristic rises approximately 6 db. per octave of recording medium used. Either single or multiple stage equalizers may be used; however, practice shows that single stage circuits can give very satisfactory results.

For the playback operation, the amplifier circuit will be considered in two parts. The driver and output stages, as one part, can be considered the equivalent of the average audio amplifier of a radio receiver in design and characteristics. The other part is a pre-amplifier, which is necessary to compensate for the losses in the equalizer and for the difference in signal level at the secondary of the input matching transformer and that at the output of the detector stage of a radio. This makes possible the design of an attachment which contains only the pre-amplifier and equalizer circuits. The signal from this arrangement may be fed into the audio amplifier of a radio in the same manner as for phonographs.

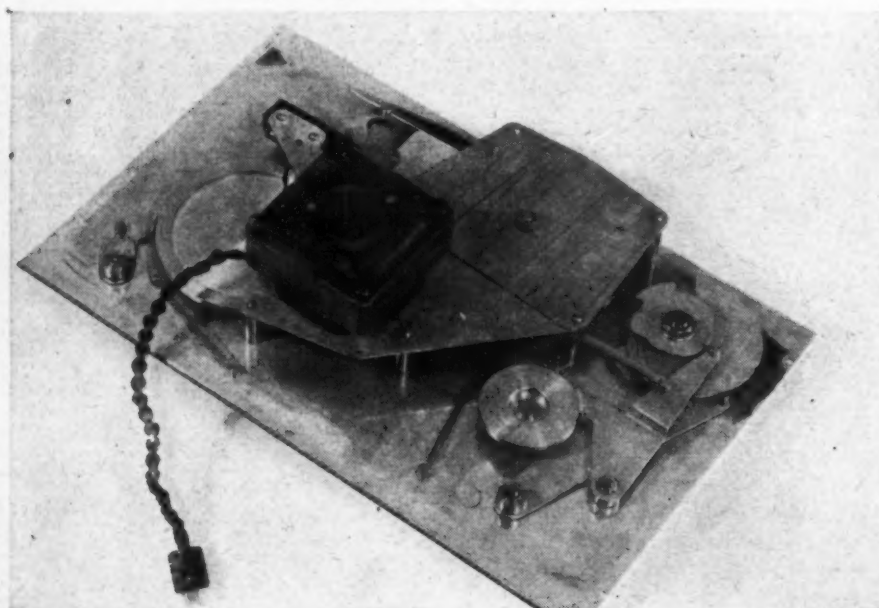
In an attachment as described in the preceding paragraph, it is necessary to have a low power output stage for the recording function. This allows normal radio listening while recording.

The present method of recording on magnetic tape requires a source of high frequency used in conjunction with the audio signal. A simple, non-critical Hartley oscillator circuit serves this purpose excellently. The bias signal is applied to a separate winding on the recording head. The only critical requirement with this circuit is that it be sufficiently well shielded to prevent heterodyning with an associated radio.

As in any relatively high gain audio amplifier, it is necessary to take adequate precaution with the power supply filter and with the layout of components, particularly in the pre-amplifier stages, to reduce the hum level to a minimum.

Driving Mechanism

Fig. 1 is a block diagram of the electronic components of a complete
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Converting a Brush Tape Recorder for Broadcast Use

By MERLE FLEMING

With minor changes, this tape recorder now meets broadcaster's requirements.

FACED with the need for a public address system and equipment to audit various transcription libraries, the staff members of a proposed broadcast station purchased a Brush tape recorder. While waiting for the construction permit to come through, members of the staff have been concentrating on ideas for selling time. They decided that the tape recorder would also provide a method of presenting programs to potential advertisers.

A Brush recorder was decided upon because it seemed to fit all these needs with comparatively few modifications necessary. As purchased, it can record, play back, be used as a public address system, and record while it is being used for public address purposes. The minor drawbacks of the recorder to the broadcaster, which will be discussed here, can be overcome with a small expenditure of time and a few odd parts that can be found in the shop of any broadcast station.

This recorder is now being used by the staff of a nearby station (out of this proposed trade area) with very good results. They find it so satisfactory that they have just bought one and feel that more expensive disc recording equipment will not be needed since the fidelity of this modified machine leaves little to be desired. They plan to make the same changes in their recorder as are described here.

As a result of the work of the chief engineer, the hum level was greatly reduced and the fidelity noticeably improved. The phono input was also changed so that the mike and the phono could be used at the same time.

The most noticeable shortcoming for station use was the hum level. The microphone and phonograph lead inside the recorder is about a foot long and is unshielded. Shielding this wire reduced the hum by about 3 db. Bypassing the cathodes of the last two audio stages to ground further reduced the hum because of an apparent unbalance in the plate circuit. In-

verse feedback consisting of 470,000 ohm resistors between the plates of the last audio stage and the phase inverter (Fig. 2) slightly decreased the hum and obviously increased the fidelity at higher volumes.

Since this recorder will be used as a public address system and a station recorder, a good 500 ohm output transformer was installed (Fig. 1). As would be expected, the hum was increased to a slight degree. However, since tape recorders lack bass, the substitution of the large transformer was worthwhile in that the bass response on a good external speaker was improved. Still not satisfied with the bass off the tape, an RC network was substituted for the plate load of the first section of the phase inverter (Fig. 2).

In order to make the phono input available when the mike was being used, the closed circuit mike jack was shorted across and the phono RC circuit removed. This RC circuit was designed (Fig. 3) as a simple mixer circuit so that the microphone and the phonograph pickup looked into higher resistance than were originally used, thus improving the over-all frequency response. The phonograph load consists of a two megohm potentiometer which is used to get a balance between mike and the phonograph. It was mounted on the phono turntable base.

The reader might think that the

gain would be reduced below a usable level with the addition of inverse feedback, bass boost and a mixing network for microphone and phono. This is not the case, for in most of the contemplated uses, only close mike work will be employed. A bridge input circuit will be designed for recording off a 500 ohm line. This will be built right into the patch board.

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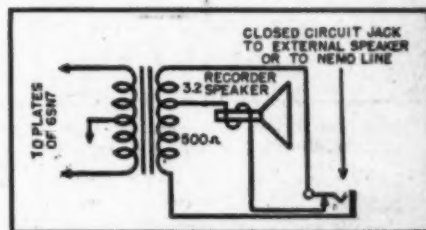


Fig. 1. Speaker modifications.

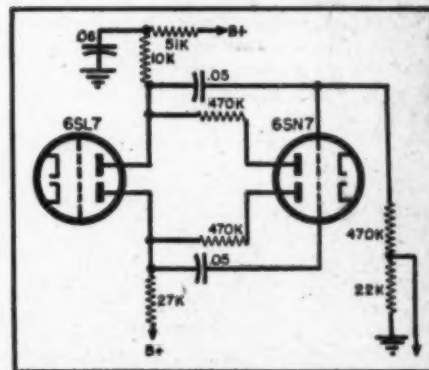
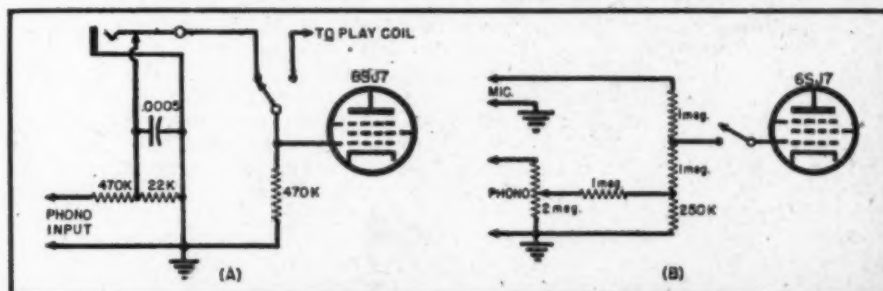


Fig. 2. Bass boost and inverse feedback circuits were added.

Fig. 3. Diagram shows necessary conversion of mixer circuit: (A) before, and (B) after.



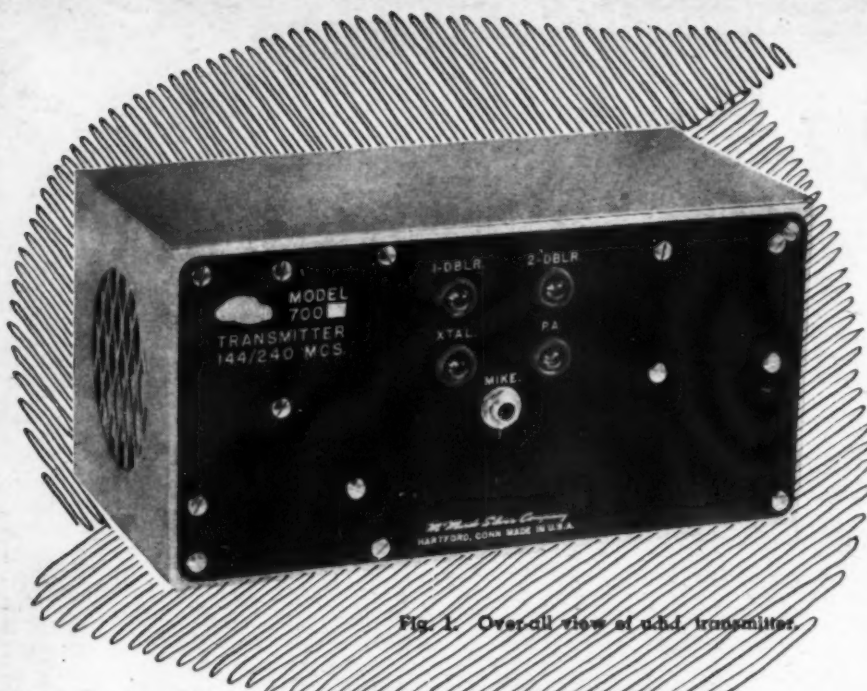


Fig. 1. Over-all view of u.h.f. transmitter.

Putting XTAL Control to Work

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The extension of xtal control to 2½ and 1¼ meters makes for improved communication. Here's easy way to get its present-day mandatory advantages.

AS PROGRESSIVELY higher frequency bands have been opened to amateur occupancy over the years, equipment to take full advantage of their possibilities has had to be developed. In practically every case of frequency extension, each new band has at first been occupied by "modulated oscillator" transmitters and the simpler "rush-box" receivers. As equipment design possibilities and operating experience have grown through such occupancy, what we might term these "can openers" of new bands have been progressively refined or replaced by more efficient instrumentalities.

In the case of transmitters, modulated oscillators are inefficient upon two points. Inescapable and undesirable frequency modulation causes each signal to spread out so that, even in multi-megacycle-wide u.h.f. bands, there is very soon not enough space to allow all who want to operate therein to do so without excessive interference. At the same time the total power delivered by the transmitter to the antenna is spread across such a wide swath—far wider than required

for voice communication—that the effective signalling power is actually far below the generated and radiated power.

The above thoughts are far from original and are known to practically every amateur today. The question is, rather, how does one get the energy-concentrating, interference eliminating benefits of crystal control at the higher frequencies simply and effectively?

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, as we were all taught in school. The "straight line" is to utilize known and proven techniques. This would involve a relatively low frequency oscillator followed by enough multiplier stages to drive a suitable power amplifier at the desired output frequency. One could resort to harmonic-mode operation of special crystals to obtain oscillator output at relatively high frequencies. Harmonic crystals are not too happy a solution, for total circuit cost, complexity, and the ever-present question of "how it's going to work after it's built" seem to suggest that a fundamentally-cut crystal, plus pos-

sibly one doubler or tripler stage, will bring us out at about the same point as would the harmonic-mode crystal oscillator.

Fortunately war development brought fundamental crystal cuts, up through 14 mc., within reach of every pocketbook. Using such a crystal we can get good output on its third harmonic from a single tube in the time-tested tritot circuit. From a construction and "firing-up" standpoint nothing tricky, unusual, or unfamiliar is involved. Also, fortunately, the war turned the development in the direction of more and better "miniatures"—decidedly better for u.h.f. operation because of decreased lead inductance and interelectrode capacity. Such tubes make getting up to 144 mc. just about as straightforward as getting from 80 down to 20 meters in familiar low-frequency transmitters. Coils can be wound small for u.h.f. work, while condensers that do not turn into coils as frequency is raised are readily available today.

Working along these lines, the transmitter here illustrated and described was designed and tested with most satisfying initial results at W1IJ, and has since gone into service in hundreds of u.h.f. stations. It is a straightforward and trickless design, intentionally made small enough for mobile operation as well as to occupy a minimum of priceless living space in today's often crowded "shack." Because it is crystal controlled, therefore pretuned to the frequency of the particular crystal in use, no tuning dials appear on its panel. So simple is the front panel of Fig. 1 that it would be hard to identify this compact little unit as a transmitter if it were not for the descriptive legend! All that is visible upon the etched "faceplate" are four plate-current-indicating flashlight bulbs to check tune-up and operation, and a microphone jack!

With no more than change of crystal and final amplifier plate "line," reset of the antenna coupling "hairpin," operation can be shifted from 2½ to 1¼ meters. This simplicity of frequency shift from one band to another comes about through use of twelve times total multiplication of the frequency of a crystal lying between 12 and 12.333+ mc. for 144/148 mc. output; of eighteen time multiplication of a 13.005+ to 13.333+ mc. xtal for 235/240 mc. output. Only two out of a total of five tuned circuits need be retuned to a new and different frequency range to shift from 2½ to 1¼ meter output. This is a good start in the direction of desirable simplicity.

Figs. 1, 2 and 3 illustrate and diagram this Silver Model 700 u.h.f. transmitter. It is convenient to examine its design, tune-up and operating capabilities in terms thereof. The white-on-black etched aluminum panel shown in Fig. 1 is 5" high, 10" long, and faces a gray-enamel, hinged-cover cabinet of the same size but 5¼" deep to house the entire trans-

mitter. Mounted upon this panel are the four current indicating lamps, PL_1 , PL_2 , PL_3 , and PL_4 of Fig. 2, together with the 1-circuit jack J_1 to receive the plug terminating the cord of a carbon microphone—which can best be the F1 transmitter unit manufactured by Western Electric Co., and found in the familiar desk telephone hand set.

Fig. 2 shows the simplicity of the operating circuit. At the upper left is the xtal-controlled 6AQ5 (miniature 6V6 beam tetrode tube) tri-tet oscillator-tripler. Panel lamp PL_1 indicates operating crystal current—allowably considerably higher for 12 to 14 mc. xtals than for lower frequency prewar xtals. Lamp PL_1 also serves as the always-desirable fuse for protection of the xtal in case of accidental overload. L_1 and C_1 comprise the tri-tet cathode tuned circuit which is tuned approximately to xtal frequency, finally set slightly on the low-capacity side of point of maximum brilliancy of PL_1 just as in any tri-tet tune-up. In Fig. 3 cathode condenser C_1 is below the xtal just to the right of the lower 6AQ5 tube. In fact, the whole circuit progression from "XTAL" to C_{11} of Fig. 2 is carried out in a horizontal line in the physical assembly of Fig. 3, in the row of four rotary concentric tuning condensers and three tubes along the bottom, as it is in the diagram of Fig. 2, but reversed left-to-right. This makes for short leads between tuning condensers, coils, and tubes.

Tri-tet oscillator plate circuit, C_2 and L_2 is designed to tune to three times xtal frequency. Tripling of frequency thus occurs in the oscillator itself, with good power output in the range of 36 to 40 mc., as determined by user choice of xtal and output frequency. One tube, one xtal and two simple low-cost tuned circuits have yielded output close enough to $2\frac{1}{2}$ and $1\frac{1}{4}$ meter band frequencies so that only two simple frequency-multiplying stages are required!

The tripled xtal frequency output of the oscillator is now doubled in frequency by the first 6C4 miniature u.h.f. triode fed from the oscillator plate circuit to develop 72 to 80 mc. output across its tuned plate circuit L_3 , C_3 . The second 6C4 has a "long-line" capacitively loaded plate circuit L_4 , C_4 . This line is closely coupled to the grid line L_5 feeding the push-pull grids of the 832 final power amplifier, which always works "straight-through" on final output frequency. Tight coupling of L_4 to L_5 allows both circuits to be tuned simultaneously by condenser C_{11} across the 6C4 plate line.

For 144/148 mc. output C_{11} loads the line to this frequency. For 235/240 mc. output the capacity of C_{11} is reduced to resonate to the higher frequency band. At first glance it would seem as though line lengths at L_4 and L_5 should be altered to affect this sizable frequency change with good efficiency. Actually, not changing the

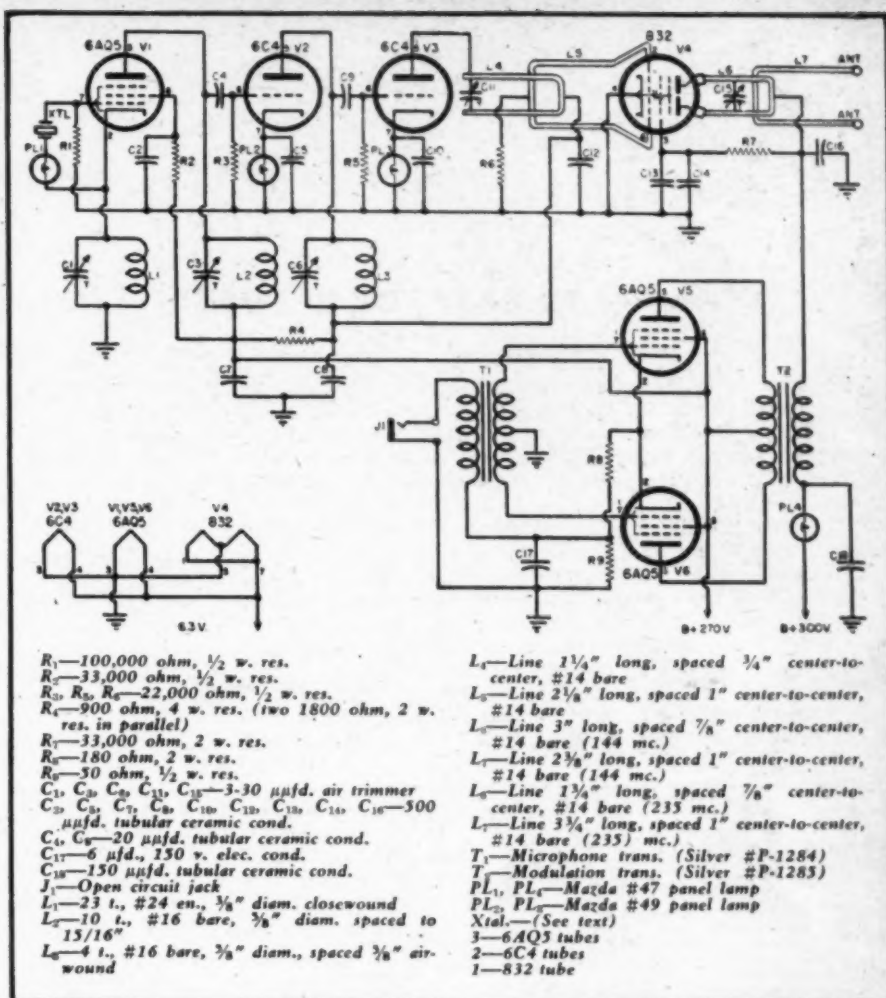


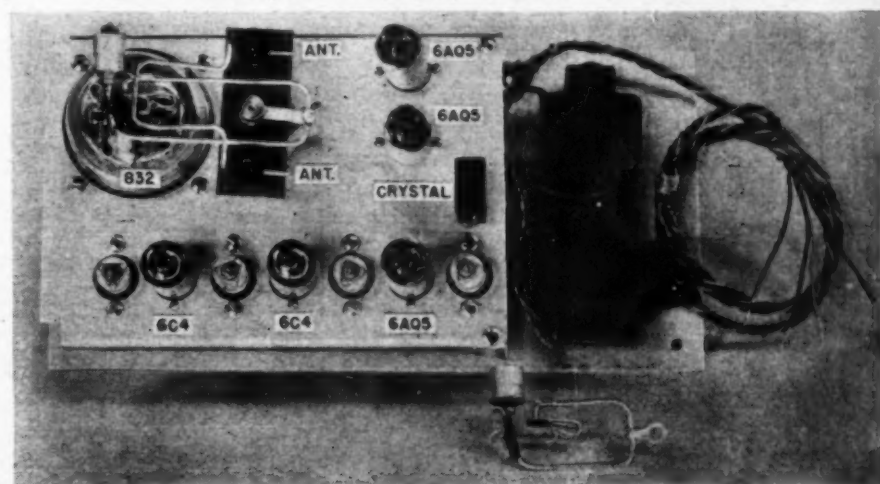
Fig. 2. Schematic diagram of crystal-controlled transmitter. Unit covers 144-148 and 235-240 mc. bands. Only one tuned circuit must be changed to switch bands.

line lengths operates to provide automatic driving power compensation. When the second 6C4 doubles to 144/148 mc. the tube output is higher than when it triples to 235/240 mc. At the same time the L_4 , C_{11} circuit efficiency is just opposite, since it performs best with minimum capacitive loading. The result of these two opposite effects is to balance drive to the

832 to maintain substantially the same drive on both bands—something obviously desirable.

Tuning condensers C_1 , C_3 , C_5 , and C_{11} are located in the same horizontal line in Fig. 3 along which the 6AQ5 tube and the two 6C4 frequency multipliers are shown. It is evident that from the close proximity of these

Fig. 3. Chassis layout shows proper placement of tubes and tuned circuits.

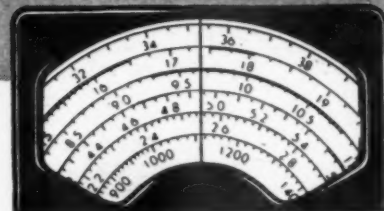




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SHORT-WAVE

Compiled by **KENNETH R. BOORD**



THIS worldwide log covers short-wave broadcasting stations from 2 to 35 megacycles (2000-35,000 kilocycles), which are now in operation or are likely to become active in the near future, as well as a few point-to-point stations used on occasion to relay broadcast material.

Stations marked with an asterisk (*) are inactive; these include those temporarily off the air, stations formerly audible but not heard recently and therefore presumed to be off the air, and additional channels of stations currently active on other frequencies. The reader is reminded that stations change frequencies often, and that schedules are subject to change without notice.

The symbol (#) indicates stations not yet on the air, including transmitters under construction or installed as projected stations for which official frequency assign-

ments have been made but not in operation at the present.

The letter "V" indicates the frequency has been observed to fluctuate considerably over a long period of time. In most other frequency quotations, the figure given is the exact frequency upon which the station actually transmits, as measured with precision equipment by reliable sources; this often deviates from the assigned or announced frequency; for purposes of simplification, in most instances, only deviations of more than one kilocycle have been incorporated into this list.

Wherever possible, the power quoted is the actual operating power; this sometimes differs from the licensed power, since some transmitters are not operated at full capacity.

NOTE: To convert frequency (megacycles) to wavelength (meters), divide 300 by the frequency.

WORLDWIDE LOG OF SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTING STATIONS

2.070—Tokyo, Japan
2.082—YBJ2, Djokjakarta, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
2.228—CZ5B, La Malbia, Quebec, Canada.
*2.312—HNB, Baghdad, Iraq, 5 kw.
2.235—YDA3, Batavia, Java, Indonesian Broadcasting Service, 250 w.
2.235—Jacarta III, Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
2.240—YDB, Batavia, Java, 00 w.
*2.320—TGE, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "Radio Morse," 300 w.
*2.320—TGWC, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "La Voz de Guatemala," 1 kw.
*2.330—ZQI, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., 200 w.
2.335—Kebumen, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*2.340—HOA, Panama City Panama, "Radio Pan-Americana," 1 kw.
*2.370—XEIW, Chihuahua, Mexico, "Radio Emisora del Norte," 250 w.
*2.380—Bandoeng, Java
*2.385—Port de France, Martinique, "Radio Martinique," 200 w.
*2.390—WVL, Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone, AFRS, 400 w.
*2.394—Vienna, Austria, "Radio Wien," 300 w.
2.400—....., Central Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
2.410—AEXE, Tlaxcala, Mexico, 100 w.
*2.437—HRN, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, "La Voz de Honduras," 200 w.
2.465—WLKS, Kure, Japan, British Commonwealth Occupation Forces Radio
2.500—WWV, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., Bureau of Standards, 700 w.
2.510—RWS1, Semarang, Java, "Radio Welvaart Semarang," 60 w.
2.510—JODK, Seoul, Korea, "Korean Broadcasting System," 5 kw.
2.600—Jacarta II, Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
2.600—YDD, Batavia, Java, 200 w.
2.625—Pristina, Yugoslavia
2.651—Malang, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*2.880—GRC, London, 100 kw.
*2.880—Hamburg, Germany, 50 kw.
2.880—Purwokerto, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
2.935—SUU2, Cairo, Egypt, 10 kw.
*2.995—Labuan, British North Borneo
*3.010—WLXJ, Tokyo, Japan
3.015—YDA, Bandoeng-Chimulu, Java, "Radio Omroep Bandoeng," 5 kw.
*3.075—JZC, Tokyo, Japan, AFRN, 10 kw.
3.183—Jacarta I, Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
3.228—HDZ, Riobamba, Ecuador, "La Voz del Chimborazo," 250 w.
3.240—YDI, Soerabaja, Java, "Radio Omroep Soerabaja," 250 w.
*3.250—JO9G, Niigata; JO5A, Matsuyama; JO6D, Fukuoka; JO8F, Sapporo, Japan; all 300 w.

3.252—....., Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.305—VUC2, Calcutta, India, AIR, 10 kw.
3.310—YV1RO, Trujillo, Venezuela, "Radio Trujillo," 625 w.
3.320—Jaffa, Palestine, "Sharq-al-Adna," 2.5 kw.
*3.335—VUD3, Delhi, AIR, 5 kw.
*3.340—Teheran, Iran, "Radio Teheran," 2 kw.
*3.345—JO3E, Osaka; JO7E, Sendai, Japan; both 300 w.
3.350—YBK3, Soerakarta, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.360—ZOH, Colombo, Ceylon, 7.5 kw.
*3.365—VUB2, Bombay, India, AIR, 10 kw.
3.365—ZEA, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia
3.370—YV1RT, Maracaibo, Venezuela, "La Voz de la Fe," 455 w.
3.371—Soerakarta, Java.
*3.380—YV5RY, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Continente," 1.03 kw.
*3.390—YV4RK, Maracay, Venezuela, 300 w.
3.395—Colombo, Ceylon, "Radio SEAC," 1 kw.
3.400—Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, 750 w.
3.400—YV5RW, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Tropical," 750 w.
3.410—Budapest, Hungary
3.410—Madioen, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.420—VONI, St. John's, Newfoundland, 300 w.
3.420—YV2RC, Merida, Venezuela, "La Voz de la Sierra," 320 w.
3.430—LRS?—Buenos Aires, Argentina, "Radio Splendid"
3.430—YV4RK, Maracay, Venezuela, "Radio Maracay," 300 w.
*3.435—VUM2, Madras, India, AIR, 500 w.
3.435—Tasikmalaya, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
3.440—YV1RU, Maracaibo, Venezuela, "Radio Maracaibo," 680 w.
3.440—Port Stanley, Falkland Islands
*3.450—Johannesburg, South Africa, SABC (Johannesburg III), 5 kw.
*3.450—YV3RS, Barquisimeto, Venezuela
3.450—YV6RH, Barcelona, Venezuela, "Emisoras Unidas"
3.460—YV4RP, Valencia, Venezuela, "Radio Valencia," 680 w.
3.475—JO9H, Tokyo, Japan, 300 w.
3.475—JO4D Hiroshima, Japan, 300 w.
*3.478—HNC, Baghdad, Iraq, 5 kw.
3.480—YV4RQ, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, "Radio Puerto Cabello," 575 w.
3.480—ZQI, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., 200 w.
3.489—XZZ—Rangoon, Burma, "Radio Rangoon"
*3.490—YV3RS, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, 650 w.
3.493—CR7AB, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, "Radio Mozambique," 600 w.
3.495—VUD2, Delhi, AIR, 10 kw.
3.495—Nagoya, Japan
3.498—CR7IC, Beira, Mozambique, "Aero

Clube da Beira," 100 w.
3.505—YV5RX, Caracas, Venezuela, "La Voz de la Patria," 1.75 kw.
3.515—YV6RC, Barcelona, Venezuela, "Emisoras Unidas," 6 kw.
3.520—HCK, Quito, Ecuador
3.530—YV5RS, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Libertador," 950 w.
3.532—Pekalongan, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
3.541—YV4RM, Maracay, Venezuela
3.558—YV2RM, San Cristobal, Venezuela
3.570—YV5RD, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Cultura," 2.5 kw.
*3.571—HCT, Guayaquil, Ecuador, 2 kw.
*3.580—YV3RS, Barquisimeto, Venezuela
3.590—YV7RB, Cumana, Venezuela, "Radio Sucre," 400 w.
3.590—Osaka, Japan, 500 w.
3.600—....., Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.600—VPC, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands
*3.615—HBQ3, Geneva, Switzerland, 40 kw.
3.628—Magelang, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.640—....., Northern Rhodesia
3.641—....., Indonesia, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.658—Valladolid, Spain
3.665—Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
*3.708—HC1VT, Ambato, Ecuador, "La Voz de Tungurahua," 250 w.
*3.710—HCQRX, Quito, Ecuador, "Radio Quito," 250 w.
*3.748—Kediri, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
*3.750—Moscow
3.783—Soerakarta, Java
*3.790—JOAK, Tokyo-Kawaguchi, Japan
3.797—Tjilatjap, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
3.800—Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, 100 w.
3.800—Osaka, Japan, 100 w.
3.830—Magadan, Khabarovsk Territory, USSR
3.914—ZQF, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, 500 w.
*3.925—Fukuoka, Japan
3.931—Pati, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
3.932—HC5EH, Ciudad Cuenca, Ecuador, "La Voz de Tomebamba," 500 w.
*3.965—JO6E, Kumamoto; JO2J, Nagoya, Japan; both 300 w.
3.975—Pristina, Yugoslavia
4.000—Garcel, Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
4.020—HC1IM, Ibarra, Ecuador, "La Voz de Inabatura," 250 w.
4.025—GKU4, Royal Observatory (Greenwich)
*4.044—Ponta Delgada, Azores, 1 kw.
4.044—....., Java, "Radio Repoebliek Indonesia"
4.050—JOAK, Tokyo, Japan, 300 w.
*4.060—Jaffa, Palestine, "Sharq-al-Adna," 7.5 kw.
4.106—....., Java

- 4.108—HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, "La Voz de los Andes," 1 kw.
4.120—Tegal, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.136—Ulan-Ude, USSR (Buryat Mongol S.S.R.).
4.137—Salatiga, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.138—Korea.
4.200—HC5EH, Ciudad Cuenca, Ecuador, 500 w.
4.214—Purwokerto, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.275—XMAS, Nanking, China, AFRS, 1 kw.
4.290—COX7, Havana, Cuba, "Radiodifusora del Ministerio de Educacion," 5 kw.
4.363—Djokjakarta, Java.
4.366—YD12, Soerabaja, Java, "Radio Resmi Soerabaja," 300 w.
4.370—Tananarive, Madagascar, "Radio Tananarive," 300 w.
4.377—Johannesburg, South Africa, SABC (Johannesburg V), 200 w.
4.380—Petrovovsk, USSR.
4.385—Matsuyama, Japan, 300 w.
4.400—JBBK, Pyongyang, Korea, 15 kw.
4.412—Damascus, Syria.
4.510—Manama, Bahrain Island.
4.510—Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R. (R.S.F.S.R., Siberia).
4.550—Moscow.
4.559—HC4SU (?), Ciudad Esmeralda, Ecuador.
4.600—Salatiga, Indonesia, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.615—Bukit Tinggi, Sumatra, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.630—Djember, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.650—Batavia, Java.
4.650—HC2AK, Guayaquil, Ecuador, "CRE, Compania Radiodifusora de Ecuador," 1 kw.
4.650—Leningrad, USSR.
4.660—SUC2, Cairo, Egypt, 10 kw.
4.665—HHCA, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, "Haitienne Broadcasting Co.," 75 w.
4.677—Salatiga, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.680—Batavia, Java.
4.690—Batum, Georgia, U.S.S.R.
4.700—ZQ1, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
4.712—HC2ET, Guayaquil, Ecuador, "Radio El Telegrafo," 1 kw.
4.724—Soerabaja, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.724V—Modjokerto, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.724V—YV5RY, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Continente," 1.03 kw.
4.725—HC5B, Punta, Ecuador, "Radio Libertad," 1 kw.
4.730—Tonkin, French Indo-China, "The Voice of Vietnam," 1 kw.
4.732—YV1RV, Maracaibo, Venezuela, "Ecos del Zulia," 195 w.
4.759V—XUSA, Chungking, China.
4.760—YV5RV, La Guaira, Venezuela, "Emisora Vargas," 327 w.
4.765—HC4FA, Portoviejo, Ecuador, "La Voz de Manabi," 100 w.
4.769—YV1RY, Coro, Venezuela, "Radio Coro," 215 w.
4.775—HJGB, Bucaramanga, Colombia, "Radio Santander," 2.5 kw.
4.775—HND, Baghdad, Iraq, 5 kw.
4.778—Singapore, Malaya, "Radio Malaya," 1 kw.
4.781—YV4RC, Valencia, Venezuela, "La Voz de Carabobo," 195 w.
4.783—HJAB, Barranquilla, Colombia, "Emisora Unidas," 2.5 kw.
4.785—Sao Luis, Brazil, "Radio Ribamar," 1 kw.
4.790—YV6RU, Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, "Ecos del Orinoco," 620 w.
4.790—Bandoeng, Java.
4.790—EQD, Teheran, Iran, "Radio Tehran," 2 kw.
4.794—HUB, San Salvador, El Salvador, "Alma Cuscatleca," 300 w.
4.795—HJDX, Medellin, Colombia, "Ecos de la Montana," 1 kw.
4.800V—YV1RX, Maracaibo, Venezuela, "Ondas del Lago," 2 kw.
4.800—Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, "Radio Mozambique," 1 kw.
4.805—HJDU, Medellin, Colombia, "Emisora Cultural," 500 w.
4.805—HJDG, Quibdo, Colombia, "Direccion de Educacion," 500 w.
4.807—St. Denis, Reunion, "Radio St. Denis," 80 w.
4.810—YV1RL, Maracaibo, Venezuela, "Radio Poplar," 225 w.
4.812—Saigon, French Indo-China, "Radio Saigon," 12 kw.
4.815—HJBB, Cucuta, Colombia, "La Voz de Cucuta," 1 kw.
4.818—HCK, Quito, Ecuador.
4.820—CE482, Antofagasta, Chile, "La Voz del Norte," 5 kw.
4.820—XJFG, Guadalajara, Mexico, 200 w.
4.820—Singapore, Malaya.
4.825—PRJ4, Parnaiba, Brazil, "Radio Educadora de Parnaiba," 500 w.
4.825—HJED, Cali, Colombia, "La Voz del Valle," 1 w.
4.825—Stalingrad, U.S.S.R.
4.825—Singapore, Malaya, "Radio Malaya," 1 kw.
4.825—Alma-Ata (Kazakh S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
4.826—Bathurst, Gambia.
4.829—YV3RN, San Cristobal, Venezuela, "La Voz de la Tachira," 1.3 kw.
4.835—VL6KG, Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, "The Voice of the Goldfields," 1 kw.
4.835—HJKE, Bogota, Colombia, "Radio Continental," 2.5 kw.
4.835—CR7BV, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.
4.835—Soerabaja, Java.
4.840—VUC2, Calcutta, India, AIR, 10 kw.
4.840—YV1RZ, Valera, Venezuela, "Radio Valera," 315 w.
4.840—Frunze (Kirghiz S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
4.840—Quito, Ecuador, "Radiodifusa. Gran Colombia," 1 kw.
4.845—CSX2, Ponta Delgada, Azores, "Emisora Regional Azores," 1 kw.
4.847V—HJGF, Bucaramanga, Colombia, "Radio Bucaramanga," 2.5 kw.
4.854—Central Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.855—VQ7LO, Nairobi, Kenya, 1.5 kw.
4.855—Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, SABC, 500 w.
4.855—Bandoeng, Java.
4.855—Northern Rhodesia.
4.857—HJCA, Bogota, Colombia, "Radio Cristal," 1 kw.
4.857—YDX, Medan, Sumatra.
4.860—VUD3, Delhi, AIR, 5 kw.
4.860—VUD10, Delhi, AIR, 20 kw.
4.860—VUD11, Delhi, AIR, 20 kw.
4.860—JKE2, Yamato, Japan, AFRN, 1 kw.
4.860—YV3RM, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, "Radio Unificada," 1 kw.
4.865—PRC5, Belem, Para, Brazil, "Radio Clube do Para," 2 kw.
4.865—YDD2, Batavia, Java, 300 w.
4.865—HJEX, Cali, Colombia, "Radio Pacifico," 2.5 kw.
4.868—Batavia, Java, "Radio Batavia," 300 w.
4.870—Tiflis (Georgian S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
4.870—Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.
4.875—HJHF, Armenia, Colombia, "La Voz de Armenia," 1 kw.
4.878—Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, SABC, 500 w.
4.880—Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, SABC, 500 w.
4.880—ZAA, Tirana, Albania, "Radio Tirana," 3 kw.
4.880—VUB2, Bombay, India, AIR, 10 kw.
4.880—YV5RU, Caracas, Venezuela, "Ondas Populares," 1.34 kw.
4.885—HJDP, Medellin, Colombia, "Emisora Claridad," 1 kw.
4.885—VQ7LO, Nairobi, Kenya, 1.5 kw.
4.893—FHE9, Dakar, Fr. West Africa, "Radio Dakar," 1 kw.
4.895—PRF6, Manaus, Brazil, "Radio Bare," 250 w.
4.895—HJCH, Bogota, Colombia, "La Voz de la Victor," 3 kw.
4.895—Johannesburg, South Africa, SABC (Johannesburg III), 5 kw.
4.895—YDZ, Biak, Dutch New Guinea, 40 w.
4.897—ZOH, Colombo, Ceylon, "Ceylon Broadcasting Station," 7.5 kw.
4.900—CR7BV, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique.
4.900—Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.
4.903—HJAG, Barranquilla, Colombia, "Emisora Atlantico," 1 kw.
4.906—Bogota, Colombia, "La Voz de Bogota," 1 kw.
4.910—JKE2, Nasaki, Japan, "N.H.K.," 5 kw.
4.910—YDB2, Batavia, Java, "Radio Resmi Indonesia," 300 w.
4.915—ZCY, Accra, Gold Coast, 5 kw.
4.915—YV5RN, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radio Caracas," 5 kw.
4.915—CR7BV, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, "Radio Mozambique," 1 kw.
4.920—VUM2, Madras, India, AIR, 10 kw.
4.923—HJAP, Cartagena, Colombia, "Radio Colonial," 1 kw.
4.925—CR7BF, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, "Radio Mozambique," 7.5 kw.
4.926—YBK, Soerakarta, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.930—Solo, I, Indonesia, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
4.930—JKG2, Kawachi, Japan, "N.H.K.," 5 kw.
4.940—YV3RN, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, "Radio Barquisimeto," 300 w.
4.945—HJCW, Bogota, Colombia, "Emisora Sur America," 1 kw.
4.945—SDV2, Athens, Greece.
4.950—VQ7LO, Nairobi, Kenya, 1.5 kw.
4.950—ZQ1, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., 200 w.
4.953—HJQC, Bogota, Colombia, "Radiodifusora Nacional," 1 kw.
4.960—VUD2, Delhi, AIR, 10 kw.
4.960—Batavia, Java.
4.960—HC5HC, Riobamba, Ecuador, "Radiodifusora Onda de Chimborazo," 1 kw.
4.963—HJAE, Cartagena, Colombia, "La Voz de los Laboratorios Fuentes," 1 kw.
4.970—YV5RM, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radiodifusora Venezuela," 4.72 kw.
4.975—HJAG, Barranquilla, Colombia.
4.980—YV3RN, Barquisimeto, Venezuela.
4.980—YV3RS, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, "Radiodifusora Occidental," 650 w.
5.000—WWV, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., Bureau of Standards, 8 kw.
5.005—Leningrad, U.S.S.R.
5.010—YVKO, Caracas, Venezuela, "Radiodifusora Nacional," 10 kw.
5.020—YFA10, Makassar, Celebes, N.E.I., 500 w.
5.030—Leningrad, U.S.S.R.
5.040—Tiflis (Georgian S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.042—St. Lucia, B.W.I., 7 kw.
5.058—TFL, Reykjavik, Iceland, 7 kw.
5.059—Frunze (Kirghiz S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.060—YFA10, Makassar, Celebes, N.E.I., 500 w.
5.060—Grozny (Chechen, A.S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.085—Bandung, East Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
5.090—Moscow.
5.000—YFA10, Makassar, Celebes, N.E.I., "Radio Makassar," 500 w.
5.145—PMY, Bandoeng, Java.
5.150—Tadzhik S.S.R., U.S.S.R.
5.250—LPC, Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, Argentina.
5.260—Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
5.260—Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.
5.274—Pamekasan, Madoera, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 40 w.
5.302—DTYC, Munich, Germany, American Military Government, 100 kw.
5.320—Yakutsk, U.S.S.R.
5.360—Moscow.
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5.440—Moscow.
5.450—Samarkand (Uzbek S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.455—Batavia, Java.
5.480—YCN, Pontianak, Dutch Borneo, "Radio Pontianak," 40 w.
5.510—WLXJ, Shanghai, China.
5.530—OAX1B, Piura, Peru.
5.577—Java.
5.580—HCJ, Tulcan, Ecuador, "La Voz del Carchi," 250 w.
5.590—OAX1B, Piura, Peru, "Radio Piura," 300 w.
5.620—YBJ, Djokjakarta, Java, "Radio Repoeblík Indonesia," 1 kw.
5.625—Rome, Italy.
5.637—BFN, Hamburg, Germany.
5.640—OAX2A, Trujillo, Peru, "Radio Trujillo," 250 w.
5.652—RV-19, Ashkhabad, U.S.S.R.
5.660—HHCN, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, 100 w.
5.680—Indonesia.
5.706—OAX1B, Piura, Peru, "Radio Piura," 300 w.
5.720—Magadan (Khabarovsk Territory), U.S.S.R.
5.726V—HC1PM, Quito, Ecuador, "El Palomar," 150 w.
5.730—Damascus, Syria, "Radio Damascus," 1 kw.
5.732—SDB, Motala (Stockholm), Sweden, 12 kw.
5.732—Leningrad, U.S.S.R.
5.750—ZMB2, Apia, Western Samoa.
5.757—PZH5, Paramaribo, Surinam, 350 w.
5.758—YNIAT, Leon, Nicaragua, "La Voz del Aire," 500 w.
5.765—JZN, Tokyo, AFRN, 10 kw.
5.776—Santiago, Chile, "Radio Sociedad Nacional de Agricultores," 1 kw.
5.780—Batavia, Java.
5.785—Cairo, Egypt.
5.790V—Indonesia.
5.800—CESAA, Santiago, Chile.
5.802—Java, "Radio Noesantara," 1 kw.
5.810—Moscow.
5.810—CE, Santiago, Chile.
5.820—WKF6, Adak, Aleutians, U.S.A.
5.844—PZH5, Paramaribo, Surinam, "Avros Paramaribo," 350 w.
5.855—CP15, La Paz, Bolivia, "Radio El Condor," 350 w.
5.858—Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa.
5.860—CR7AA, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, "Radio Mozambique," 300 w.
5.865—ZOT, Accra, Gold Coast.
5.866—CR4AA, Praia, Cape Verde Islands, "Radio Clube de Cabo Verde," 30 w.
5.870—TIGPH, San Jose, Costa Rica, "Alma Tica," 1 kw.
5.875—HRN, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, "La Voz de Honduras," 750 w.
5.878—Capetown, South Africa, SABC, 5 kw.
5.880—YNCS, Managua, Nicaragua.
5.885—HCK, Quito, Ecuador, "Radio Nacional," 300 w.
5.885—CESAA, Santiago, Chile.
5.890V—CP15, La Paz, Bolivia.
5.894—OAX4Z, Lima, Peru, "Radio Nacional del Peru," 14 kw.
5.890—Moscow.
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5.900—LRM, Mendoza, Argentina, 10 kw.
5.900—ZNB, Mafeking, Bechuanaland, 200 w.
5.900—CRY3, Macao, Portuguese China.
5.907—OAX4V, Lima, Peru, "Radio America," 500 w.
5.917—XGOA, Nanking, China, 10 kw.
5.919—Berlin, Germany.
5.920—Moscow.
5.935—PJCL, Willemstad, Curacao, "Radio Princess Juliana," 3 kw.
5.940—RV15, Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R., 20 kw.
5.943—Godthaab (?), Greenland.
5.945—Manama, Bahrain Island.
5.948—HH2S, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, "Societe Haitienne de Radiodiffusion," 300 w.
5.950—Moscow.
5.955—OAX4V, Lima, Peru, 500 w.
5.957—Moscow.
5.967—RV19, Ashkhabad, U.S.S.R.
5.960—Ashkhabad (Turkmen S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.970—Andorra, Andorra.
5.970—HCQRX, Quito, Ecuador, 250 w.
5.970—VONH, St. John's Newfoundland, 300 w.
5.971—HVJ, Vatican City, Vatican, "Radio Vaticano," 25 kw.
5.973—CP5, La Paz, Bolivia, "Radio Illiman," 250 w.
5.979—Yakutsk (Yakat A.S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
5.980—YSWW, Santa Ana, El Salvador, "Radio de Pueblo," 1 kw.
5.980V—Andorra la Vella, Andorra, "Radio Andorra," 20 kw.
5.984—OAX4P, Huancayo, Peru, "Radio Huancayo," 250 w.
5.985—WNRX, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.
5.985—VONH, St. John's, Newfoundland.
5.986—LRS1, Buenos Aires, Argentina, "Radio Splendid," 5 kw.
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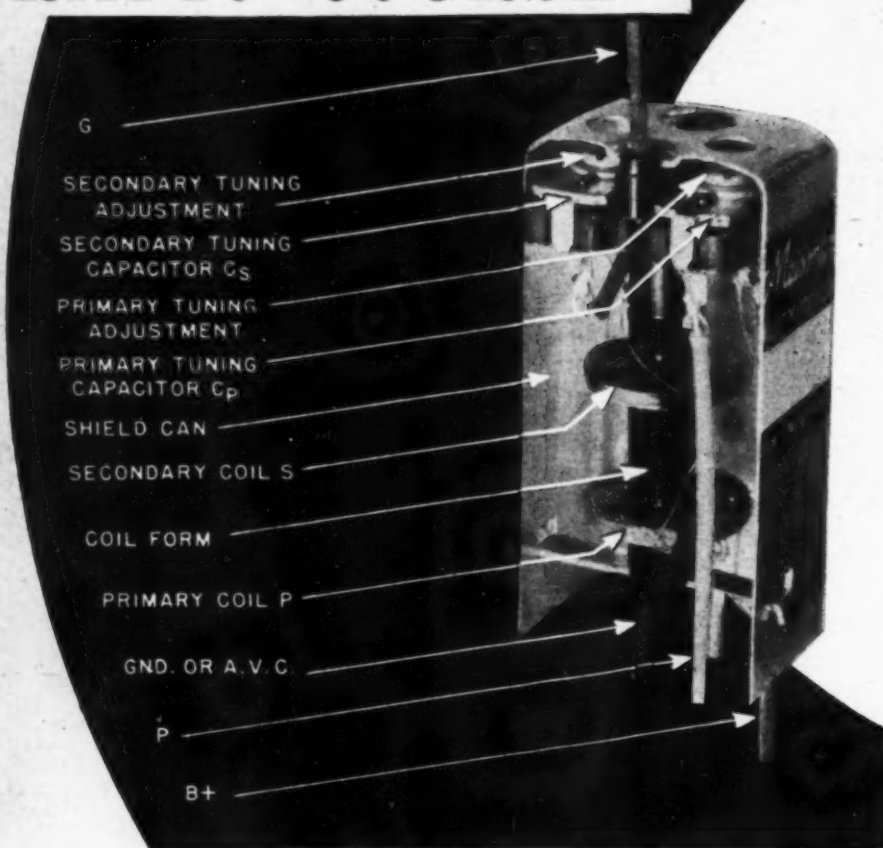


Fig. 1. Typical air-core type double-tuned I.F. transformer.

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Part 59. The i.f. transformer—covering the action of coupling circuits; action of coupled tuned circuits; effect of the degree of coupling and Q ; calculation of response and passband width; and additional methods of obtaining a bandpass characteristic.

IT WILL be recalled from the discussion in the preceding article of this series that the single-tuned type of i.f. coupling transformer does not possess the broad-band, flat-topped, steep sided type of frequency-response characteristic that is desirable in the i.f. amplifiers of most types of AM and FM sound receivers, and television receivers. An efficient bandpass type of interstage coupling arrangement is required.

Types of Bandpass Coupling Circuits

There are many types of bandpass circuit networks and, theoretically, most of them could be used in i.f. am-

plifiers. In general, when two identical tuned circuits are coupled together, either by *mutual magnetic coupling* or by some *common reactive component* in the circuit a bandpass frequency response may be obtained by employing proper circuit constants.

The two identical tuned circuits must be *coupled* together in order to transfer the signal energy from the input tuned circuit to the output tuned circuit. *Capacitive* or *inductive* coupling between the two tuned circuits may be used. The use of capacitive coupling is illustrated in the circuit at (A) of Fig. 2. Use of simple inductive coupling is illustrated in the circuit at (B). Another inductive

coupling arrangement, known as *link coupling*, is shown at (C). (Here a relatively small coupling inductance L_{c1} is magnetically coupled to L_1 , and similarly L_{c2} is coupled to L_2 . L_{c1} and L_{c2} are connected directly in series with each other.) Also, both capacitive and inductive coupling may be used simultaneously, as illustrated in the arrangement shown at (D). Such "combined" coupling may occur unintentionally. For example, appreciable stray capacitance existing between the two tuned circuits of (B) which have mutual inductive coupling primarily, could serve to bring about the condition of combined coupling illustrated in (D). The conditions under which this action is liable to take place in practical double-tuned i.f. transformers designed to have inductive coupling primarily, will be discussed in greater detail later.

The coupling impedance Z may be in *series* connection (sometimes referred to as *high-impedance* or "top-end" coupling) as illustrated at (A) of Fig. 2, or it may be in *shunt* connection (sometimes referred to as *low-impedance* or "bottom-end" coupling) as illustrated at (B).

The Double-Tuned Bandpass I. F. Transformer

Many types of bandpass circuit networks can be developed by elaborating on the basic types illustrated in Fig. 2. These could be used in i.f. amplifiers, but those most widely employed are the conventional, relatively inexpensive types shown in Fig. 2, that are quite simple to construct and adjust. In the i.f. amplifiers of AM and FM sound receivers, and the sound i.f. amplifiers of television receivers, the simple inductively-coupled, double-tuned circuit arrangement illustrated at (B) of Fig. 2 is most widely employed. The typical circuit arrangement for such an i.f. amplifier is illustrated in Fig. 3. In practice, the coupling unit takes the form of a transformer having similar primary and secondary windings, P and S , each being tuned to the i.f. by an adjustable postage-stamp "trimmer" type tuning condenser (C_p and C_s), arranged in the coil unit as illustrated in Fig. 1. The complete assembly of transformer and tuning trimmers is mounted in a metal shield can.

In the wide-band video i.f. amplifiers of television receivers, a somewhat more elaborate double-tuned transformer network is necessary in order to attain the extremely wide 4 mc. passband acceptance characteristic of unusual shape required, and yet provide satisfactory gain. This type will be described later.

Before proceeding further let us investigate the actions which take place in coupled tuned circuits so that we may understand why a bandpass type of response characteristic is produced under certain conditions.

Action of Coupled Tuned Circuits

When two tuned circuits resonant at the same frequency are coupled to-

gether, as at (B) in Fig. 2, the resulting behavior depends very largely upon the degree of coupling between them and the effective Q of the circuits. We shall first investigate for the condition where the circuit Q is constant but the degree of coupling is varied. The behavior may best be traced by studying the manner in which the current in the secondary circuit varies with the frequency when a constant voltage is applied to the primary circuit.

The primary and secondary coils are wound on a common coil form consisting of a cylindrical tube or dowel made of bakelite, wood, or other suitable electrical insulating material, as illustrated in Fig. 1. Each is tuned to the same resonance frequency (the i.f. of the receiver) by its trimming condenser (C_1 and C_2).

Since the coils are spaced only a small distance apart, the magnetic field set up around the primary coil, P , by the i.f. signal current flowing through it cuts the secondary coil, S . The varying primary field induces a signal voltage in the secondary coil which, in turn, produces a flow of secondary current in the resonant circuit $S-C_2$. The flow of this current through the secondary sets up a magnetic field around it, which cuts the primary coil P . A counter-voltage is consequently induced in the primary coil by the secondary current, and this acts to modify the primary current.

This reaction of the secondary back to the primary leads to some extremely important effects which depend upon how closely the two windings are coupled together, i.e., upon the mutual inductance, M , between them.¹

If the magnetic coupling between P and S is made fairly loose (by having the two coils a substantial distance apart), so that little primary-to-secondary transfer of energy occurs and a small coefficient of coupling² results, the reaction of the secondary circuit back on the primary is negligible. The secondary current will be small (so the gain is low) and will

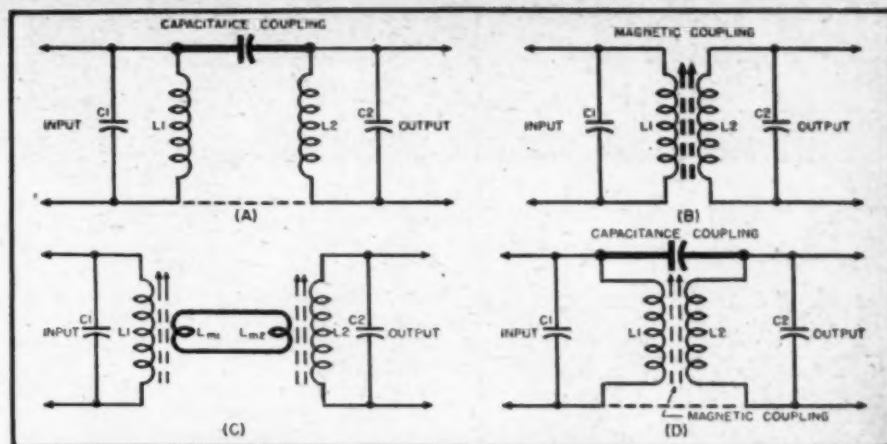


Fig. 2. Four basic bandpass tuning arrangements differing only in the method employed to couple the similar tuned input and output circuits together so that the signal energy may be transferred from one to the other. (A) Top-end capacitive coupling. (B) bottom-end mutual inductive coupling. (C) link inductive coupling. (D) combination top-end capacitive and bottom-end inductive coupling.

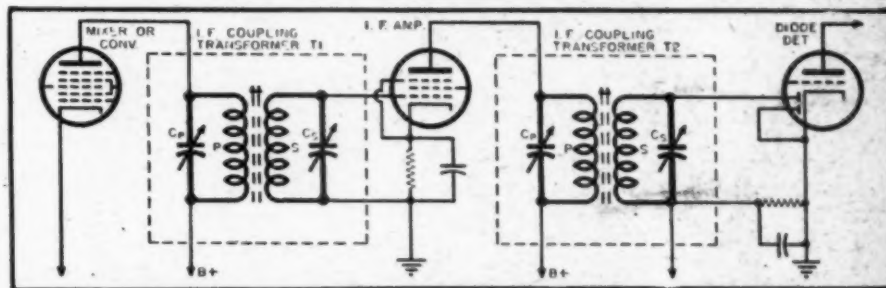


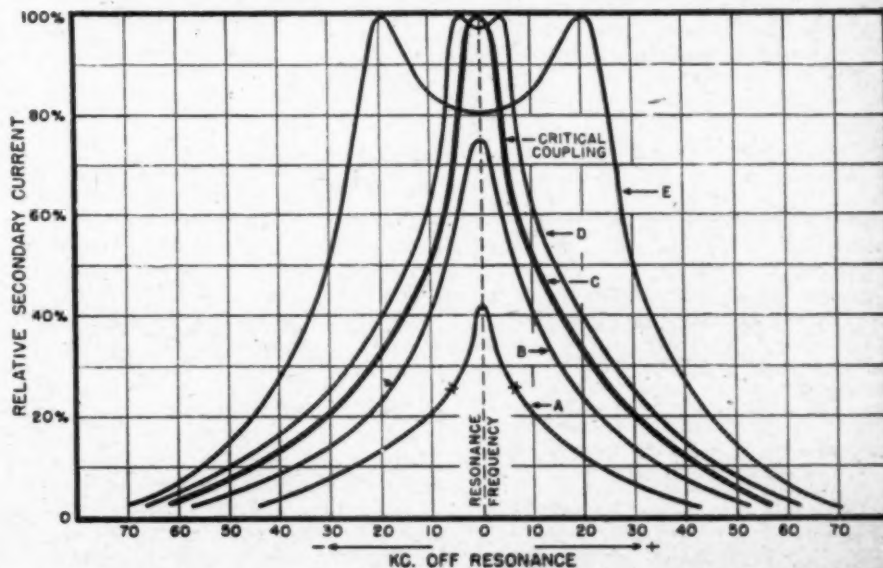
Fig. 3. Diagram shows basic circuit for single-stage I.F. amplifier. Two double-tuned bandpass i.f. coupling transformers, T_1 and T_2 , are required.

vary with frequency according to a curve having a shape approximately the product of the sharply peaked resonance curves of the primary and secondary circuits taken alone. Curve A in Fig. 4 illustrates the type of secondary frequency response that may be obtained under these conditions. Observe that it is of the same general sharp-peaked, wide-flanked

form as is the frequency response characteristic of a single-tuned transformer.³

If the amount of magnetic coupling between the two coils is now increased (by moving them closer together), the secondary current will increase (so the gain increases), and the peak of the secondary current curve will become more broad. This is illustrated

Fig. 4. Response characteristic of two coupled tuned circuits for various values of magnetic coupling between the coils. Response "E" is for the closest coupling while response "A" is for extremely loose coupling.



¹Throughout this discussion we shall assume that the only coupling existing between the circuits is that provided by the mutual inductance between P and S , i.e., that no capacitive coupling exists between the two windings. The effect of the presence of stray capacitive coupling between the primary and secondary coils of a practical i.f. transformer will be discussed later.

²The percentage of coupling between two magnetically coupled coils is usually referred to as the coefficient of coupling, and is designated by the letter k . It is expressed mathematically by the equation:

$$k = \frac{M}{\sqrt{L_1 \times L_2}}$$

where k = the coefficient of coupling (here expressed as a decimal)

M = the mutual inductance of the two circuits

L_1 = the self-inductance of the first coil

L_2 = the self-inductance of the second coil

If the two coils were so placed that all of the lines of force of the primary were to cut all the turns of the secondary, k would be equal to unity; the coefficient of coupling would be 1, or 100 per-cent. This is the "tightest" possible coupling and is seldom achieved in separated coupled coils having an air core. The coupling coefficient can be made extremely close to 1 if an arrangement is used in which the two coils are wound simultaneously with the wires side by side.

³For a discussion of the resonance characteristics of single-tuned i.f. transformers see Alfred A. Ghirardi, *Practical Radio Course*, Part 58, RADIO NEWS, (January, 1948).

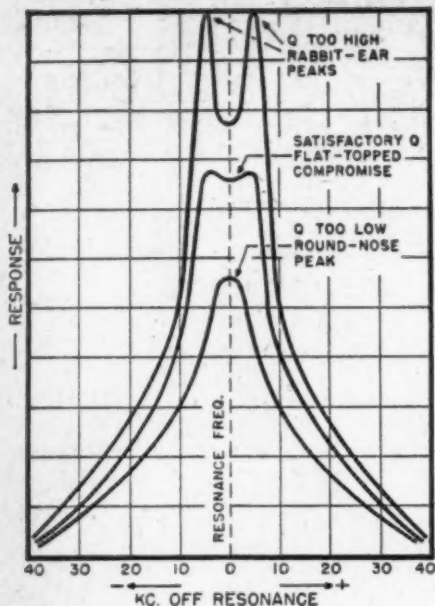
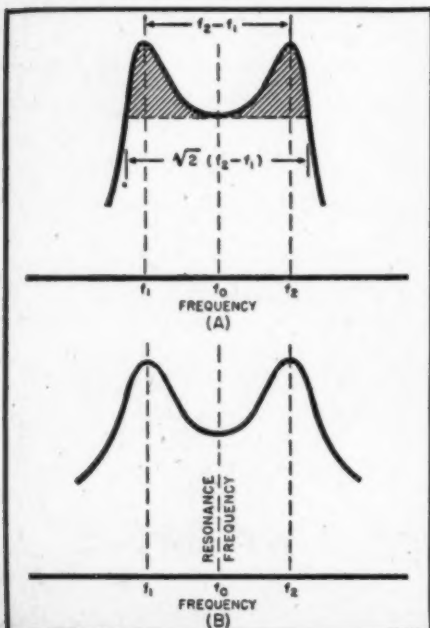


Fig. 5. Bandpass characteristics of coupled tuned circuits for various values of circuit Q with coupling held constant. Effect of Q on uniformity of response within the band being passed is also shown on graph.

by response curve *B* shown in Fig. 4.

These trends continue until the coupling is such that the resistance that the secondary couples back into the primary at resonance is equal to the primary resistance. This coupling is called the *critical coupling*, and it causes the secondary current (and the gain) to have the maximum possible value that it can attain (see curve *C* in Fig. 4). At *critical coupling* the maximum energy is transferred from the primary to the sec-

Fig. 6. (A) Relationship between bandwidth, and width between centers of peaks existing when two circuits, resonant at the same frequency, are overcoupled. (B) Relationship of the resonance frequency, and frequencies at which the centers of the two peaks occur when two circuits, resonant at the same frequencies, are overcoupled.



ondary circuit. The resonance curve at critical coupling has steep sides.

As the coupling is increased beyond this "critical" value, the secondary current (and the gain) remains practically constant but the selectivity curve changes, particularly at the "nose" (top) of the curve. First there is a decided flattening of the nose of the curve, after which continued increase in coupling produces an actual decrease in secondary current around the resonance frequency, and consequently the secondary current curve begins to show a hollow and two humps (see curve *D*), with the hollow becoming more pronounced and the two humps spread further apart as the coefficient of coupling is further increased (see curve *E*). Observe that the current at these humps (which in reality are double resonance peaks) is practically the same as the peak current obtained with critical coupling.

The explanation for the decrease in secondary current at the resonance frequency for coupling greater than the "critical" value is as follows: when the coupling is made much greater than the "critical" value (overcoupling) the coupled impedance at resonance becomes larger, thus reducing the primary current. This, in turn, reduces the amount of voltage induced into the secondary, and therefore finally reduces the secondary current to a lower value.

The explanation for the appearance of double humps in the resonance curve when the coupling is greater than the "critical" value is as follows. The reactance which the secondary couples back into the primary is inductive for frequencies below resonance and capacitive for frequencies above resonance. This reactance is opposite to that of the primary circuit, and will, therefore, reduce the equivalent impedance which it offers to the applied input signal voltage. Consequently, the primary current, and therefore the voltage induced into the secondary, will increase for frequencies off resonance. If the coupling is sufficiently tight, this action will introduce new secondary current peaks above and below the resonance frequency to which the two coils are tuned. Observe that the current at these double peaks or humps (see

curve *E* in Fig. 4) is practically as large as the peak current obtained with "critical" coupling.

This rather detailed discussion of the actions taking place in a double-tuned transformer when the coupling between the primary and secondary tuned coils is varied may be summarized for convenient reference as follows:

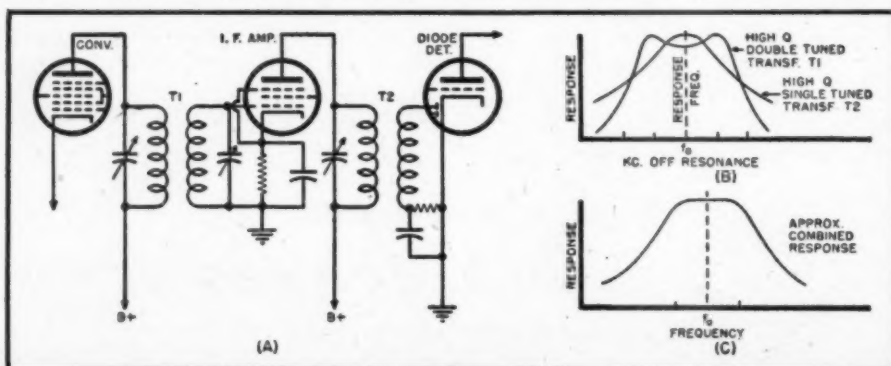
When two circuits tuned to the same resonance frequency are coupled together by mutual inductance between the coils, the resonance curve exhibits a single fairly sharp peak at the resonance frequency when the coupling is below the "critical" value. The curve still has only a single peak when the coupling is increased to the "critical" value, but the peak is now higher and much flatter (see curves *A*, *B* and *C* in Fig. 4), and the resonance curve has steep sides. An increase in the coupling beyond the "critical" value produces at first a resonance curve with a top which is nearly flat (*D*) and later a double-humped resonance curve (*E*) having two prominent peaks and a marked dip at the resonance frequency.

Effect of Degree of Coupling and Q on the Resonance Characteristic

The foregoing discussion shows that it is possible to obtain a response curve of secondary current, or voltage, having a relatively flat top with steep sides by properly coupling two tuned circuits resonant at the same frequency, as is apparent by examining curve *D* of Fig. 4. The resulting arrangement is commonly termed a *bandpass filter*, and has characteristics that are particularly desirable for handling modulated carrier currents because the response can be made practically uniform even to those sideband frequency components that are quite removed in frequency from that of the carrier.

The width of the top (whether it is flat or double peaked) is determined primarily by the coefficient of coupling; close coupling produces a wide-topped response characteristic. If it contains double peaks these will be spread farther apart as the coupling is increased. The flatness of the top depends mainly on the circuit Q 's. Use of tuned circuits having high Q 's results in pronounced double peaks;

Fig. 7. Combination of a double-peaked and a single-peaked response characteristic used to provide a more flat topped response than can be obtained by either one alone.



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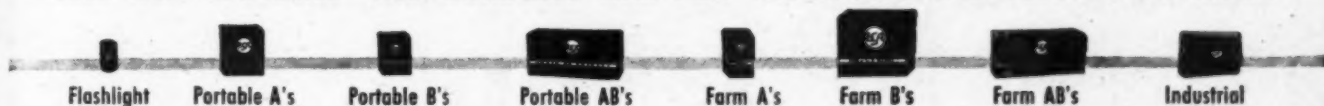
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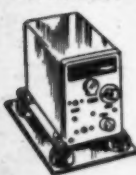
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Calculation of the Response and Passband Width

In order to design a double-tuned bandpass coupling transformer of this type it is necessary to adjust the coefficient of coupling and the circuit Q's properly in order to obtain the desired width and flatness of the response characteristic so that most of the important sideband components of the particular type of modulated signal to be passed will not be severely attenuated.

The actual design of bandpass filters to give a desired performance characteristic is usually carried out quickly and without need for involved mathematical computations, by using "universal" response curves. However, there are a few simple design formulas that it is well to know.

1. The equation for finding the amount of coupling (this is the "critical" coupling) required to produce maximum transfer of energy from the primary to the secondary circuit is:

$$k_c = \frac{1}{\sqrt{Q_p Q_s}} \quad (1)$$

where: k_c = critical coupling

Q_p = Q of the primary circuit

Q_s = Q of the secondary circuit

Study of the above relation reveals that if the Q of the closely-coupled tuned primary and secondary circuits is made too low, the resulting response characteristic has a rounded peak (see Fig. 5) instead of a flat-topped peak. Also, the gain is low.

If the Q of the primary and secondary circuits is made very high, the "critical" coupling condition will exist at a comparatively low value of coupling. Consequently, when the circuit Q is too high a pronounced dip and sharp (frequently called rabbit's ears) double peaks appear even for comparatively low values of coupling because as high Q means that relatively high current will circulate in the tuned circuit of the secondary at the resonant frequency, the secondary will react upon the primary to a great extent. (The formation of a rabbit-ear peaked response is illustrated in Fig. 5.)

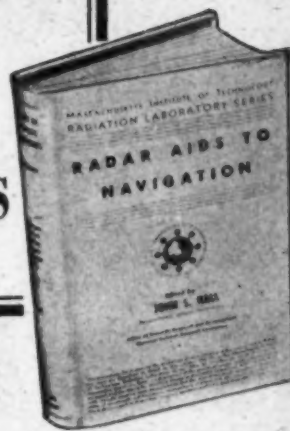
As a compromise between these two conflicting extremes it is common practice in the i.f. amplifiers of AM receivers to employ tuned circuits having a somewhat low Q and coupling a little tighter than "critical." This produces a fairly flat-topped resonance characteristic that is not too selective for acceptable "quality," while eliminating the practical tuning difficulties introduced by a rabbit-ear type of characteristic. A value of Q approximately 50 per-cent higher than that required to produce critical coupling is often used.

2. When double peaks occur, the location of the peaks in relation to the resonance frequency depends upon the actual coefficient of coupling (k), the



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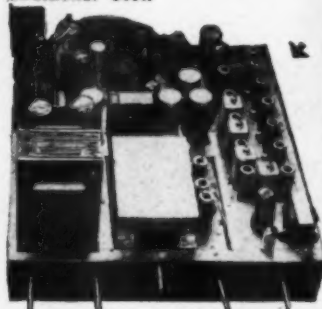
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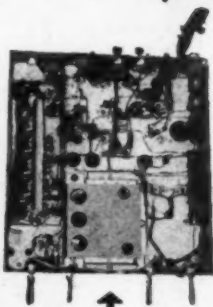
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coefficient for critical coupling (k_c) as given by a previous equation, and the Q ratio. The following formula gives the location of the peaks with sufficient accuracy for all ordinary design purposes:

$$f_1 = \frac{f_0}{\sqrt{1 + k \left[1 - \frac{k_c^2}{2k^2} \left(\frac{Q_p}{Q_s} + \frac{Q_s}{Q_p} \right) \right]^{1/2}}} \quad (2)$$

and,

$$f_2 = \frac{f_0}{\sqrt{1 - k \left[1 - \frac{k_c^2}{2k^2} \left(\frac{Q_p}{Q_s} + \frac{Q_s}{Q_p} \right) \right]^{1/2}}} \quad (3)$$

where: f_1 = the frequency at which the lower-frequency peak occurs (see Fig. 6B)

f_2 = the frequency at which the upper-frequency peak occurs (see Fig. 6B)

When the circuit Q 's are not high, or when the actual coefficient of coupling greatly exceeds the critical value, these equations reduce to the more simple expressions

$$f_1 = \frac{f_0}{\sqrt{1 + k}} \quad (2a)$$

and,

$$f_2 = \frac{f_0}{\sqrt{1 - k}} \quad (3a)$$

3. In practical work, one is very frequently interested in knowing the width of the frequency band over which the response in the secondary circuit of an over-coupled transformer equals or exceeds the response at resonance. This band is illustrated by the shaded portion of Fig. 6A. The width of this band can be shown to be equal to $\sqrt{2}$ times the width of the frequency band between the centers of the peaks, as shown in Fig. 6A. That is, the response beyond the peaks falls to the response at resonance when the frequency is $\sqrt{2}$ times as far from resonance as the coupling peaks.

4. When Q_p and Q_s are approximately equal, a reasonably flat-topped response characteristic can be obtained over a frequency band equal to approximately $1.2 kf_0$, where k is the actual coefficient of coupling and f_0 is the frequency at the center of the band (the resonance frequency). The circuit Q 's should then be approximately as follows:

$$Q_p = Q_s = \frac{1.75}{k} \quad (4)$$

Consideration of the type of service for which a receiver is designed will usually indicate the approximate overall i.f. amplifier passband width required for acceptable fidelity. A receiver designer will select or design the i.f. transformers to give the required over-all passband width required for the particular job at hand. For example, if the receiver is an AM broadcast type, he will want a total passband of 9 or 10 kc. so that sidebands will not be attenuated too greatly. For reception of c.w. signals

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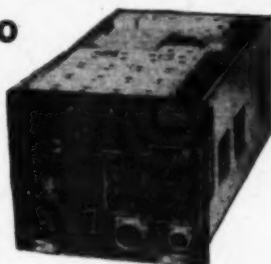
A complete 460 mc. radio receiver and transmitter which can be converted for ham or commercial use. Tubes used and included: 4—12SH7, 3—12SJ7, 2—6H6, 1—VR150, 2—955, 2—9004. Other components such as relays, 24 V dynamotor, transformers, pots, condensers, etc., make this a buy on which you can not go wrong. Complete as shown in aluminum case 18"x7"x7 1/4".

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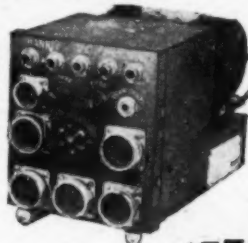


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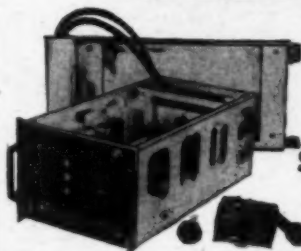
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ARC-5

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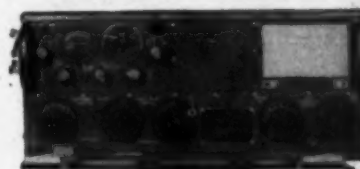


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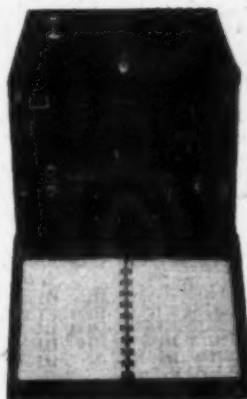
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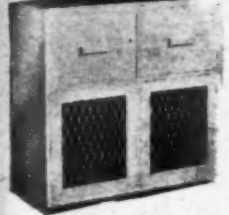
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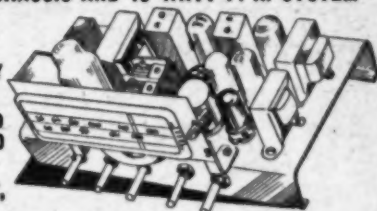


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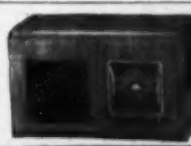
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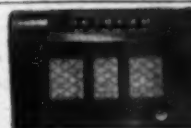
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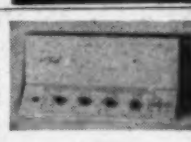
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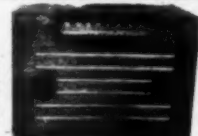
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OUR SUPER VALUE

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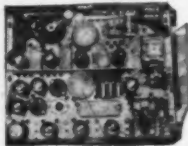
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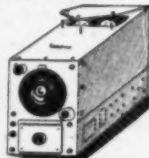
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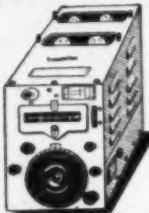
Order your Aircraft command receivers from McGee. We furnish you a schematic of the BC-454 (all are the same except for frequency). Also, a diagram showing how to convert receivers for 110 volt operation.



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NAVY ARB 4-BAND REC. 195KC TO 9 M.C. \$16.95 MOST IDEAL OF ALL SURPLUS RECEIVERS

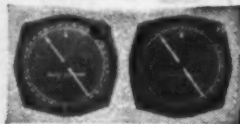
You can convert this over easily to a good ham receiver. It's one of the hottest values in surplus receivers, 28 volts DC input. Covers 4 bands, 195 kc to 9 mc. This is a deluxe type superhet receiver, note that the frequency coverage includes the standard broadcast band, Has 4 gang tuning condenser; can be converted to a 110 volt AC receiver. Priced complete with tubes: 12SF7, 12SA7, 5-12SF7 and 12A6. Has dial built on front of chassis. Electric driven or manual band change switch. Weight 28 lbs. Size 6x7x15 inches. ARB Near new condition, with tubes and dynamotor. Net \$16.95



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Selsyn indicators. 5" diameter. Will operate on from 15 to 24 volts 60 cycle AC. Model I-82A can be used as either selsyn transmitter or selsyn receiver. Scoop Price, \$2.95, 2 for \$5.49

3" SELSYN INDICATOR

Works on 16 to 25v. 60 cycle



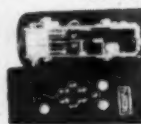
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SWITCH POT SALVAGE



99¢ 3 for \$2.50

VIBRATOR SCOOP \$1.99



Heavy Duty Vibrator—Made for 6-110 volt amplifiers. Freq. 60 CPS. Scoop price.....\$1.99
135 ma 6-110 volt conventional power transformer, with all windings; will run phono motor. \$5.95
(Use with above vibrator.)

VEEDER ROOT METER



Counts number of feet of trailing wire antennae; number turns when winding on coil; applicable for many uses; beautiful bakelite case, jewelled dial, pilot light enclosed, 3 position switch, counts up to 1000. Each .95¢

NAVY GLIDE PATH SCOOP \$3.95



Navy model ZA Glide path receiver. Has 3-6C6 tubes; several controls, transformer and handy case; size 6x7x12 inches. Ideal for salvage, near new condition \$3.95; 2 for \$6.95

PACKARD BELL PRE-AMP. \$1.99



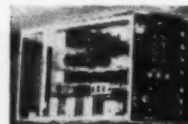
Housed in a handy aluminum case 5x4x5, priced complete with tubes 6SL7, 28D7, has many usable parts. Relay and control PL68 plug and patch cord.



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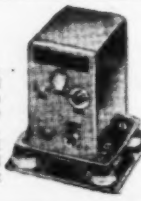
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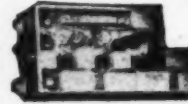
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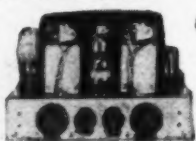
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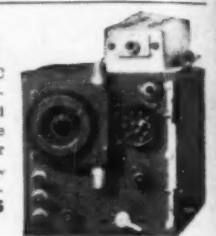
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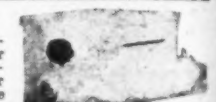
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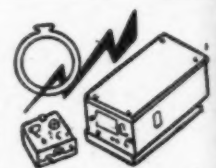
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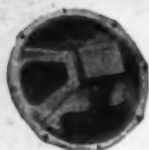
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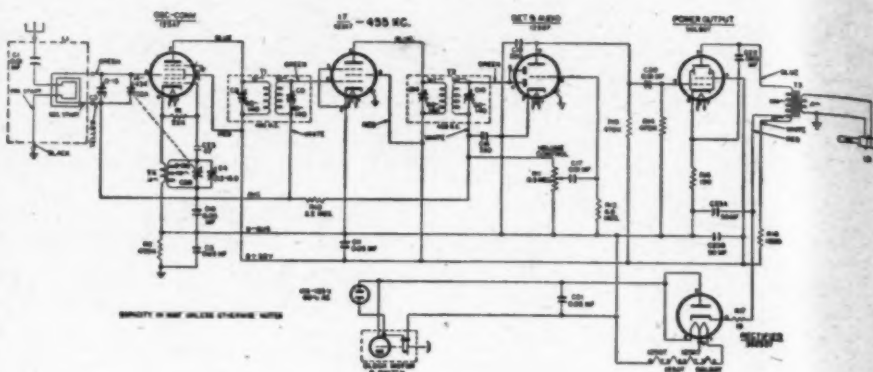


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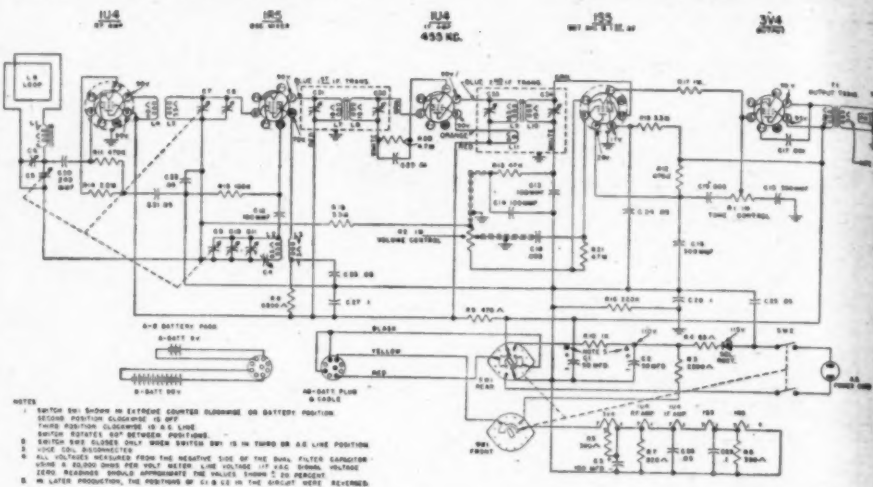
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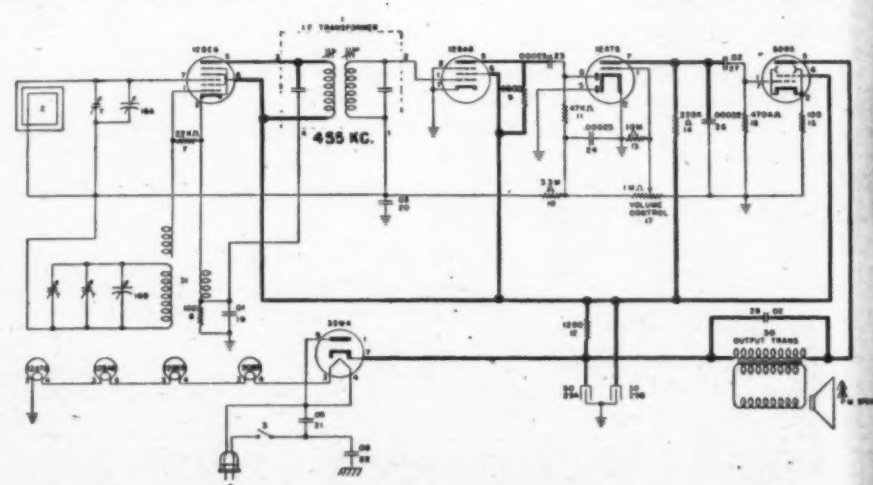
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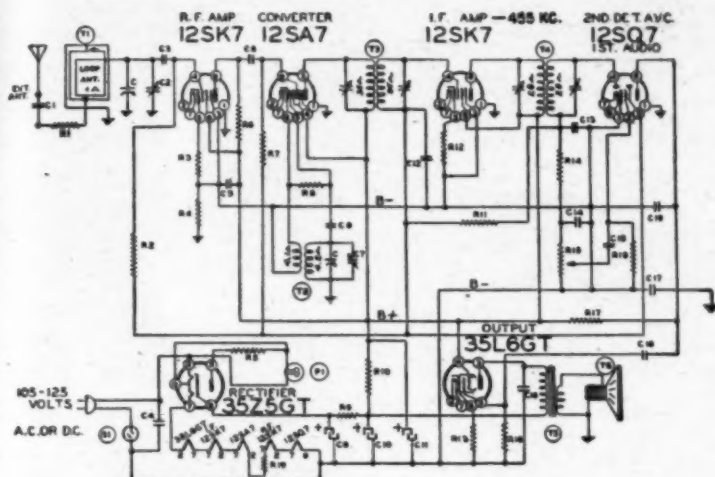


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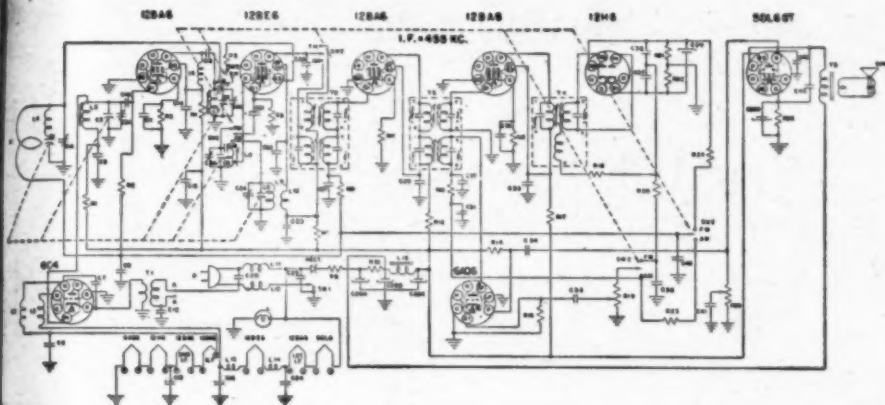
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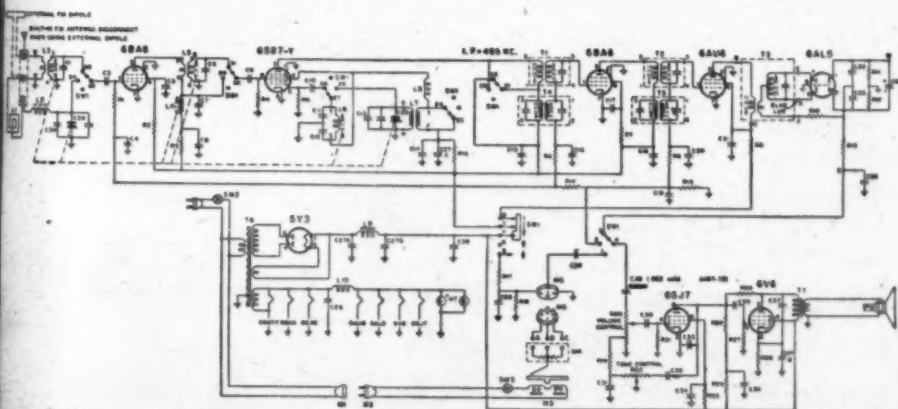
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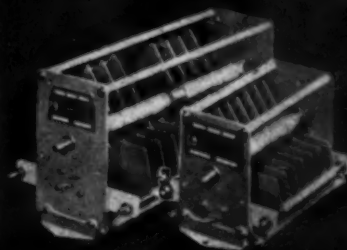
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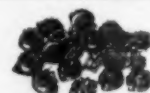
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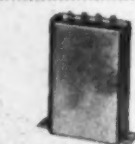
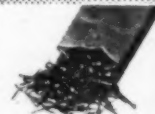
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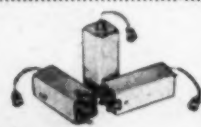
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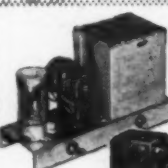
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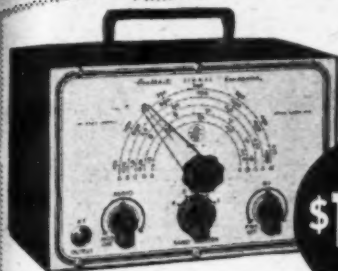
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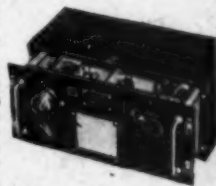
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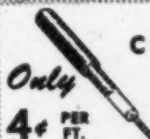
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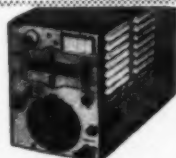
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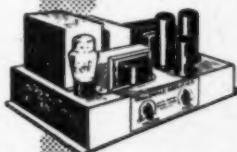
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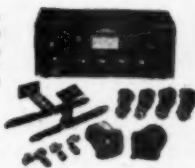
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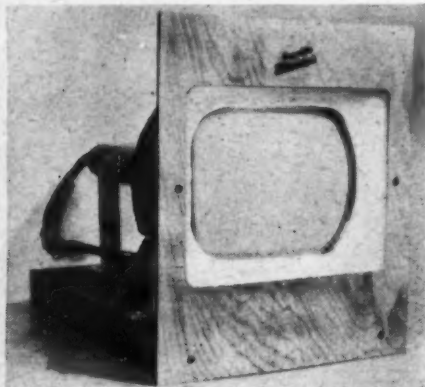
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What's New in Radio

TV CONVERSION KIT

Republic Television, Inc. of Dumont, New Jersey is currently marketing a conversion kit, the TC-10, which makes it possible to convert existing 5 or 7



inch tube television sets to a 10 inch size.

The kit comes complete with the new *Sylvania* 10 inch electrostatic deflection and focus tube, power transformer, chassis, unbreakable plastic screen mask, and all other necessary components.

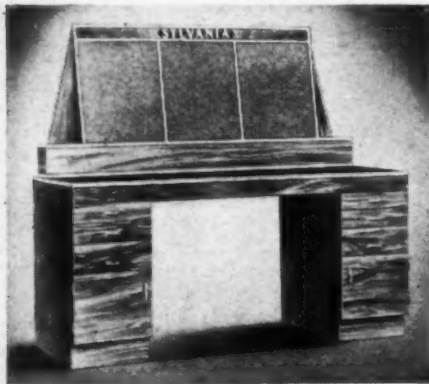
The manufacturer claims that such conversion can be completed in one hour.

Further details on this kit are available from *Republic Television, Inc.*, Dumont, New Jersey.

SERVICE TEST BENCH

A new console type test bench designed particularly to meet the requirements of radio servicemen has been announced by the *Radio Tube Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.* of Emporium, Pa.

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Sylvania distributors have full information of this new bench or additional details may be secured directly from *Sylvania Electric Products Inc.*, Emporium, Pa.

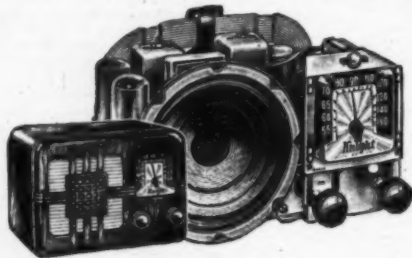
RECEIVER KIT

Allied Radio Corporation has just announced a new, low-priced, a.c.-d.c. superheterodyne kit, designated the "Knight Ranger."

The receiver has been designed to tune the regular broadcast band from 535 to 1620 kc. and uses five tubes, a 12SA7GT, 12SK7GT, 12SQ7GT, 50L6GT, and a 35Z5GT.

The kit is supplied complete with all parts, hardware, solder, wire, tubes, loop antenna, walnut bakelite cabinet, and detailed instructions on the assembly of the unit.

Full details and prices on the Model



X83-275 will be supplied by *Allied Radio Corporation*, 833 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 7, Illinois upon request.

TUBE SOCKETS

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American Phenolic Corporation,

1830 South Fifty-fourth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois will supply additional details on request.

TV CONDENSERS

Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation of South Plainfield, New Jersey has recently added a new unit to the company's line of television condensers.

The new Type T-115 is a 3 x .1 μ fd, 3500 v. d.c. unit which measures $1\frac{1}{4}$ " x $3\frac{3}{4}$ " x 2".

The T-115 is provided with three high voltage bakelite cone insulated screw terminals with the case being common to all sections.

The condenser is impregnated and filled with Dykanol and hermetically sealed in a metal housing. Universal mounting brackets provide common connection between the condenser elements and chassis. This class of condenser is available in a wide capacity range.

Full details on this new Type T-115 will be furnished by *Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation*, South Plainfield, New Jersey upon request.

FLAT SURFACE PICTURE TUBE

Television Assembly Company of Brooklyn has announced the production of a television kit which features a flat surface picture tube.

A 10" (51 square inch picture) and a 12" (75 square inch picture) unit featuring a new front end are now available. The kit is said to be so flexible that any number of channels from 1 to 13 can be used.

The unit comes complete with a 12" speaker, specially designed dipole antenna, 29 tubes plus a 10" or 12" flat surface picture tube, complete pictorial and schematic diagrams.

Details on this construction kit may be obtained direct from *Television Assembly Company*, 387 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn 6, New York.

SPIRAL SPEAKER

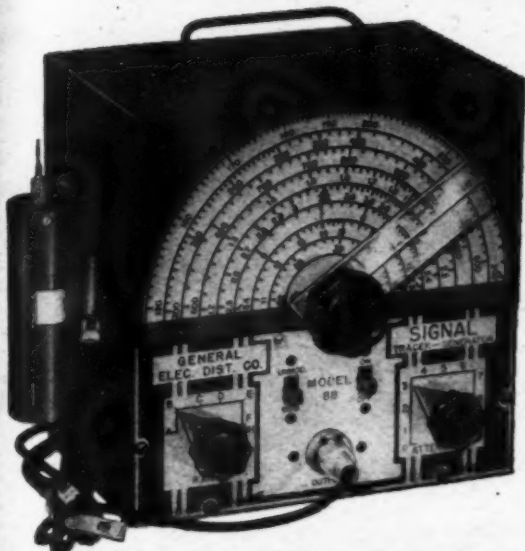
The *Stephens Manufacturing Corporation* is now offering their newly designed "Tru-Sonic Model P-52FR Co-Spiral Speaker" for converting existing equipment to high fidelity operation.

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Parts Lists

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ARVIN MODEL 182TFM

Part No. Code and Description
C20060-102 R₁, R₁₂, R₁₇—1000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-105 R₂, R₂₄—1 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-680 R₃, R₁₁, R₁₂—68 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-331 R₁, R₇—330 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-100 R₇—10 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-223 R₈, R₁₃, R₂₅—22,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.

C20060-220 R₆—22 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-104 R₆—100,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20103-101 R₁₀—100 ohm, 1 w. res.
C20060-334 R₁₄—300,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-685 R₁₆—6.8 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-101 R₁₈—100 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C21404-1 R₁₉—1 megohm vol. control
C20120-682 R₂₁, R₂₂—6800 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
C20060-225 R₂₃—2.2 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
C21405-1 R₂₅—500,000 ohm tone control & sw.

C20060-221 R₂₆—220 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
AC21401 C₁, C_{1A}, C₂, C_{2A}, C₃, C_{3A}, C₄, C_{4A}, C₅, C_{5A}—Var. cond. with trimmers.

C20204-500 C₆, C₁₃, C₁₈, C₂₄—0.0005 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20204-101 C₇, C₂₀, C₂₆, C₃₁—0.001 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20226-501 C₈, C₁₀—0.005 µfd., 350 v. cond.

C20226-102 C₉, C₁₂, C₁₅, C₂₁—0.01 µfd., 350 v. cond.

C20225-502 C₁₃, C₂₃, C₂₇, C₃₀, C₃₂, C₃₃—0.05 µfd., 350 v. cond.

C20204-100 C₁₆—0.0001 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20206-201 C₁₇—0.002 µfd., 500 v. mica cond.

C20205-2 C₁₉—0.001 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20204-270 C₂₀—0.00027 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20068-503 C₂₅, C₂₆—0.5 µfd., 400 v. cond.

C20205-3 C₂₇—0.0002 µfd., 500 v. cond.

A21402 C_{28A}, C_{28B}, C_{28C}, C_{28D}—40/40/80/20 µfd., 150/150/150/25 v. elec. cond.

C20068-103 C₂₉—0.1 µfd., 400 v. cond.

C20205-5 C₃₀, C₃₁—0.0005 µfd., 500 v. cond.

C20205-202 C₃₂—0.002 µfd., 350 v. cond.

A21403 C₃₃—8 µfd., 50 v. elec. cond.

C20067-503 C₃₄—0.5 µfd., 200 v. cond.

C20067-502 C₃₅—0.05 µfd., 200 v. cond.

C20065-251 C₃₆—0.0025 µfd., 500 v. mica cond.

C20069-502 C₃₇—0.005 µfd., 600 v. cond.

AE21395-1 L₁—Antenna loop assembly

AA21445-1 L₂, L₃, L₄, L₅, L₆, L₇, L₈—High frequency choke

AC21399-1 L₉—First r.f. coil (FM)

AC21400-1 L₁₀—Second r.f. coil (FM)

AC21397-1 L₁₁—Osc. coil (FM)

AC21396-1 L₁₂, L₁₃—Osc. coil (AM)

AA21444-1 L₁₄, L₁₅—High frequency choke

AC21394-1 L₁₆—"B+" filter choke

AA21398-1 T₁—Ant. coupling trans.

AD21390-1 T₂—First i.f. coil

AD21391-1 T₃—Second i.f. coil

AD21392-1 T₄—Detector trans.

AC21393-1 T₅—Output trans.

BELMONT MODEL 6D121

Part No. Code and Description
C-9B1-13 R₁—1000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-31 R₂—1 megohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-50 R₃—100 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-26 R₄—150,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-42 R₅—22 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-70 R₆—4700 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-25 R₇—100,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-23 R₈, R₁₄—47,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B2-53 R₉—180 ohm, 1 w. res.
C-9B2-63 R₁₀—1200 ohm, 1 w. res.
C-9B1-34 R₁₁—3.3 megohm, 1/2 w. res.
C-9B1-52 R₁₂, R₁₃—150 ohm, 1/2 w. res.

101218 or A-10A-10626 R₁₅—1 megohm vol. control & sw.

C-9B1-29 R₁₆—470,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.

C-9B1-27 R₁₇—220,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.

C-9B1-35 R₁₈—4.7 megohm, 1/2 w. res.

C-9B2-44 R₁₉—33 ohm, 1 w. res.

B-8A-10211 C₁, C₂, C₃—2-gang var. cond.

C-8D-10778 C₄, C₅—0.02 µfd., 600 v. cond.

C-8F3-12 C₆—470 µfd. mica cond.

C-8D-10760 C₇—1 µfd., 400 v. cond.

C-8D-10775 C₈—25 µfd., 200 v. cond.

C-8F3-8 C₉, C₁₀, C₁₁—0.01 µfd. mica cond.

A-8C-10077 C₁₂, C₁₃, C₁₄—40/20/20 µfd., 150/150/150 v. elec. cond.

C-8D-10770 C₁₅—0.5 µfd., 200 v. cond.

129161 C₁₆, C₁₇—Dual .0001 µfd. mica cond.

C-8D-10774 C₁₈—0.2 µfd., 400 v. cond.
C-8D-10953 C₁₉—15 µfd., 400 v. cond.
C-8D-10778 C₂₀—0.04 µfd., 600 v. cond.
C-212-11565 T₁—Loop ant.-assembly
A-13D-10215 T₂—Osc. coil
108140H or B-13A-12023 T₃—Input i.f. coil (in can)
108145 or B-13B-12022 T₄—Output i.f. coil (in can)
105104 T₅—Output trans. for speaker
114197 T₆—5" PM speaker

GENERAL ELECTRIC MODELS 60, 62

Part No. Code and Description
URD-081 R₁—22,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
URD-113 R₂, R₁₃, R₁₄—470,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
URD-129 R₁₀—2.2 megohm, 1/2 w. res.
RRC-054 R₁₁—3 megohm vol. control
URD-141 R₁₂—6.8 megohm, 1/2 w. res.
URD-029 R₁₅—150 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
URF-051 R₁₆—1200 ohm, 2 w. res.
RRW-008 R₁₇—18 ohm, 1 w. wirewound res.

UCC-630 C₁, C₁₇, C₂₈—0.01 µfd., 600 v. cond.

RCT-021 C_{29A}, C_{29B}—Tuning cond.

UCC-633 C₃₀, C₁₀, C₁₁, C₂₁—0.5 µfd., 600 v. cond.

UCU-040 C₁₈—330 µfd. mica cond.

UCU-036 C₁₉—220 µfd. mica cond.

UCC-623 C₂₂—0.03 µfd., 600 v. cond.

RCE-050 C_{23A}, C_{23B}—50/50 µfd., 150/150 v. elec. cond.

UCW-020 C₂₄—47 µfd. ceramic cond.

UOP-418 LS₁—4" PM speaker

RTL-050 T₁—First i.f. trans.

RTL-051 T₂—Second i.f. trans.

RTO-036 T₃—Output trans.

RLC-051 T₄—Osc. coil

WESTINGHOUSE MODEL H-165

Part No. Code and Description
V-4796 R₁—1 megohm tone control
V-4797 R₂—1 megohm vol. control
V-4872 R₃—2200 ohm ballast res.
V-4807 R₄—68 ohm fusible res.
RC10AE391K R₅, R₆—390 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
RC20AE821K R₇—820 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
RC20AE682K R₈—6800 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
RC20AE471M R₉—470 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
RC30AE102M R₁₀—1000 ohm, 1 w. res.
RC10AE474M R₁₁, R₁₂—470,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC10AE473M R₁₃—47,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC10AE225M R₁₄—2.2 megohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC10AE104K R₁₅—100,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC10AE147M R₁₆—220,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC20AE105K R₁₇—1 megohm, 1/2 w. res.

RC10AE335M R₁₈, R₁₉—3.3 megohm, 1/4 w. res.

RC20AE475M R₂₀, R₂₁—4.7 megohm, 1/2 w. res.

V-4791 C₁, C₂—Dual 50 µfd., 150 v. elec. cond.

V-3866 C₃—100 µfd., 25 v. elec. cond.

V-4792 C₄—Osc. padder cond.

V-4793 C₅, C₆, C₇, C₈, C₉, C₁₀, C₁₁—3-gang var. cond.

RCM20A101M C₁₂—100 µfd. mica cond.

RCM20A101K C₁₃, C₁₄—100 µfd. mica cond.

RCM20A301M C₁₅, C₁₆—300 µfd. mica cond.

RCPI0W6102A C₁₇—0.01 µfd., 600 v. cond.

RCPI0W6502A C₁₈, C₁₉—0.05 µfd., 600 v. cond.

RCPI0W4103A C₂₀—0.1 µfd., 400 v. cond.

RCPI0W4505K C₂₁, C₂₂, C₂₃, C₂₄, C₂₅—0.3 µfd., 400 v. cond.

RCPI0W4104A C₂₆, C₂₇, C₂₈—1 µfd., 400 v. cond.

RCM20A241K C₂₉—240 µfd. mica cond.

V-4811 C₃₀, C₃₁, L₁, L₂—First i.f. trans.

V-4812 C₃₂, C₃₃, L₃, L₄, L₅—Second i.f. trans.

V-4794 L₆—Ant. loading coil

V-4795 L₇—Osc. coil

V-4813 L₈, L₉—R.f. coil

V-4831 L₁₀—Loop ant.

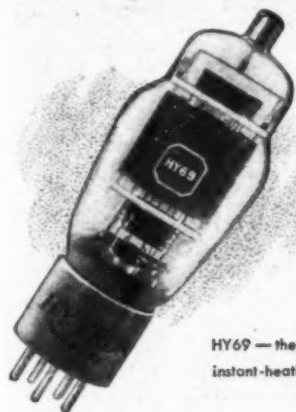
V-4803 SW₁, SW₂—Battery-off-line sw.

CROSLEY MODEL 58TK

Part No. Code and Description
C-139919 1—1 f. trans.
AC-139873 2—Ant. loop and back assembly
Part of 17 3—Power sw.
C-132300-2 4—Cable and plug assembly
Ad-138459 5—Speaker (less trans.)
39373-60 7—22,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
39373-14 8, 16—100 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
39373-161 9—6800 ohm, 1 w. res.
39373-100 10—3.3 megohm, 1/2 w. res.

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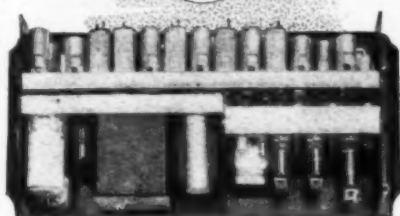
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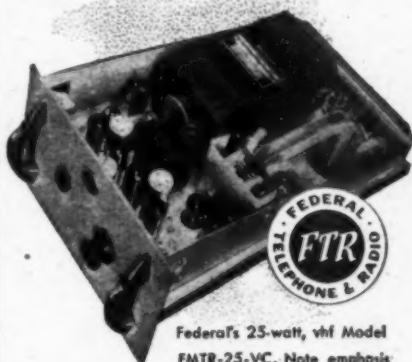
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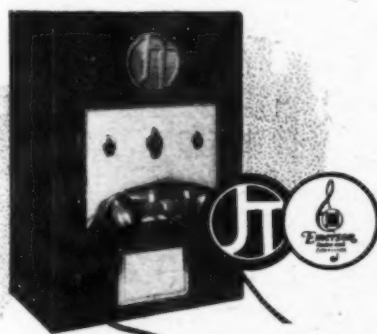
Bendix ART-3A, 152-162 mc f-m taxicab transmitter uses 2E30's generously.



Federal's 25-watt, vhf Model FMTR-25-VC. Note emphasis on 2E30 and 5516.

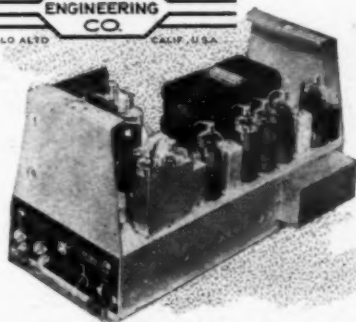


Harvey Laboratories chose 2E30's, 5516's for its Model 542 f-m transmitter.



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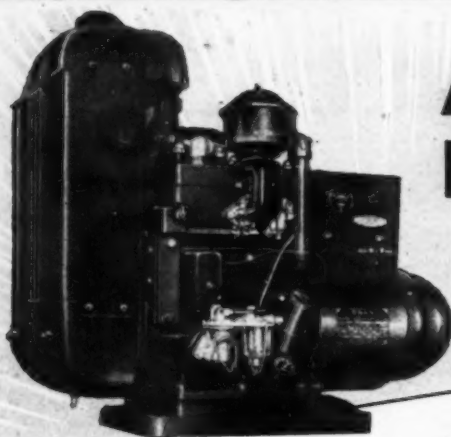


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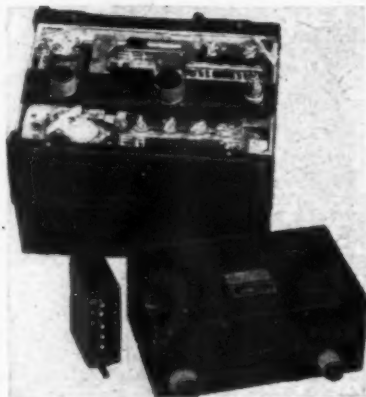
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60B 3-222	R ₈ —2200 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 2-563	R ₉ —56,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 3-223	R ₁₀ —22,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 3-473	R ₁₁ , R ₁₂ , R ₁₃ —47,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 21-153	R ₁₄ —15,000 ohm, 2 w. res.
60B 2-391	R ₁₅ —390 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 1-682	R ₁₆ , R ₁₇ —6800 ohm, 1/4 w. res. ± 5%
60B 3-273	R ₁₈ —27,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 3-224	R ₁₉ —220,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 21-153	R ₂₀ —15,000 ohm, 2 w. res.
60B 2-124	R ₂₁ —120,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 2-104	R ₂₂ —100,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.
75B 2-8	R ₂₃ , SW—2 megohm vol. control (tapped at 1 megohm)
60B 3-475	R ₂₄ —4.7 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
75B 1-20	R ₂₅ —2 megohm tone control
60B 3-225	R ₂₆ —2.2 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 3-335	R ₂₇ —3.3 megohm, 1/4 w. res.
60B 14-391	R ₂₈ —390 ohm, 1 w. res.
65B 6-31	C ₁ —30 µfd. zero temp. coefficient silver ceramic cond. ± 2%
68B 8	C ₂ , C ₃ —Gang cond., 440 µfd. (max.) ant. section, 160 µfd. (max.) osc. section.
65B 6-4	C ₄ , C ₅ , C ₁₀ , C ₁₁ —50 µfd. ceramic cond.
64B 1-32	C ₆ —0.5 µfd., 200 v. cond.
65A 10-1	C ₇ , C ₁₂ , C ₁₃ , C ₁₄ , C ₁₅ , C ₁₆ —0.1 µfd. ceramic disc. cond.
65B 6-30	C ₈ —22 µfd. zero temp. coefficient silver ceramic cond. ± 2%
65B 1-51	C ₉ —955 µfd. mica cond. ± 3%
64B 1-20	C ₁₇ , C ₁₈ —1 µfd., 400 v. cond.
65B 6-32	C ₁₉ —45 µfd., —00015 temp. coefficient silver ceramic cond. ± 2%
65B 1-29	C ₂₀ —180 µfd. mica cond. ± 3%
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65B 6-7	C ₂₈ , C ₂₉ —0.001 µfd. ceramic cond. ± 5%
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64B 1-12	C ₃₈ , C ₃₉ —0.05 µfd., 600 v. cond.
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64B 1-10	C ₄₂ —0.1 µfd., 600 v. cond.
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72B 27	T ₃ —Discriminator trans.
72B 28-12	T ₄ —First i.f. trans. (AM)
72B 28-12	T ₅ —Second i.f. trans. (AM)
80B 5	T ₆ —Power trans.
79A 5	T ₇ —Output trans.
95A 18-2	L ₁ —Loop ant.
69A 25	L ₂ —Loop loading coil (AM)
69A 23	L ₃ —Ant. coil (FM)
A 1475	L ₄ —R.f. coil (AM)
69A 21	L ₅ —R.f. coil (FM)
69A 22	L ₆ —Osc. coil (FM)
69A 24	L ₇ —Osc. coil (AM)
73A 1	L ₈ —Osc. choke (FM)
74A 10	L ₉ —Filter choke
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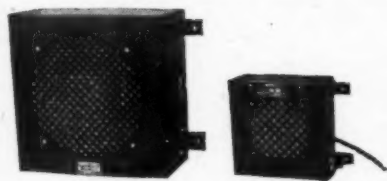


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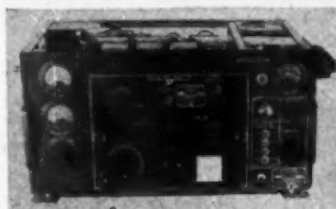
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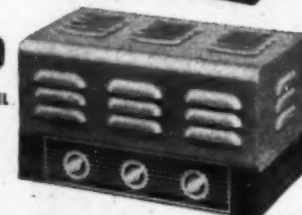
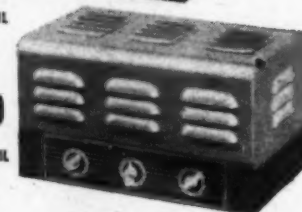
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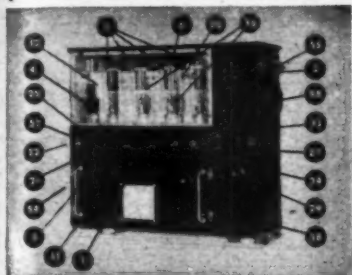
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COILS

44. (3) RF chokes
45. (1) AF choke .5 hy .1 amp
46. (1) Parasitic Suppressor
47. (1) Tapped antenna loading coil on ceramic form

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6. (1) Tapped Resistor 2.7 ohms, 36 watts—3.7 ohms, 26 watts
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14. (1) 2500 ohms 15 watt, IRC
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17. (3) 11000 ohms 12 watt, IRC
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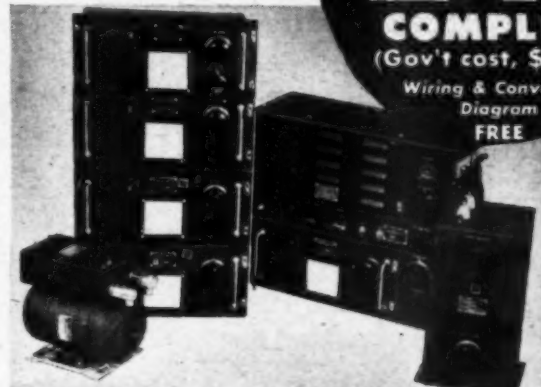
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30. (1) tube thermal compensating and calibration reset capacitor
31. (2) .0001-1000 V, CD, mica
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COILS (continued)

48. (1) Continuously variable antenna loading coil with dial-ceramic form

SWITCHES

21. (1) Interlock
22. (1) Test
23. (1) SPDT Toggle
24. (2) DPST Toggle
25. (1) 3 pos. Mallory w/bar knob
26. (1) SPDT Toggle
27. (1) 4 pos., 3 sec. hi voltage band switch w/bar knob
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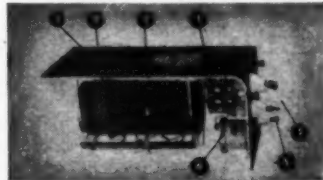
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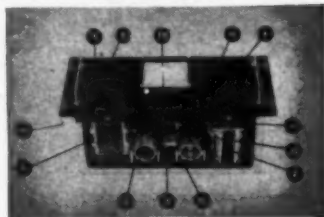
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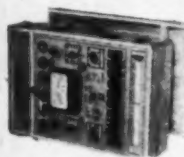
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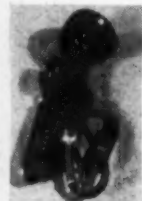
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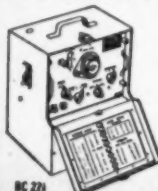


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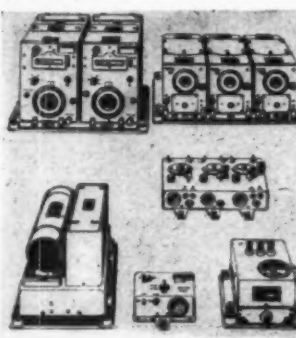


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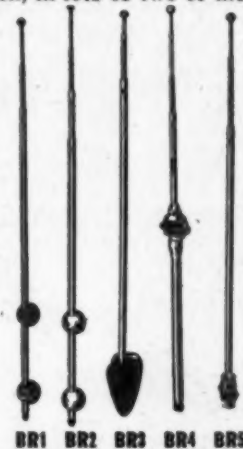
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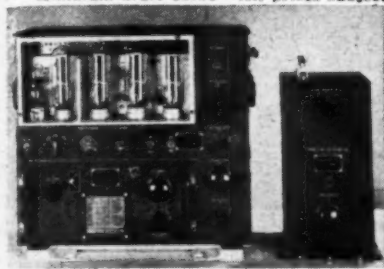


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ARMY BC-312 COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVER

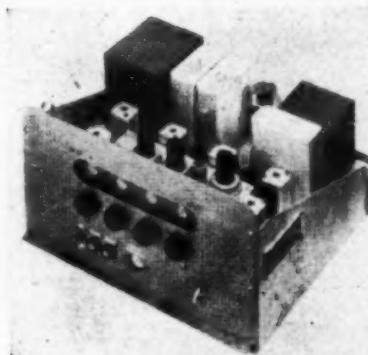
This receiver covers the frequency range of 1.5 MC to 18 MC in six direct reading bands. The dial, that is driven with split gears to prevent backlash, has 4500 logging divisions per band with approximately 600 divisions on the 20 and 40 meter ham bands and 1000 divisions on 80 meters. Two stages of RF before the converter in this set give it a very high signal to noise ratio and maximum sensitivity. Outstanding features of this receiver are: BFO with pitch control, send-receive relay, jacks on the front panel for headphones and speaker output, and mike and key inputs. All tubes are standard 6 volt types. This receiver was designed to withstand rough usage in the field and for operation from vehicles while in motion, so it is ruggedly constructed and contains a dynamotor power supply—Your cost—\$49.95. Conversion kit to 110V AC is available for \$6.50.

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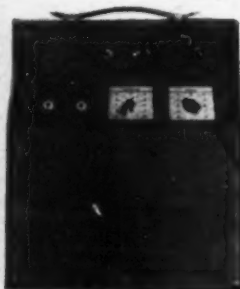
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 6.090—GWM, London. 50-100 kw.
 *6.090—Beirut, Lebanon. "Radio Lebanon." 3 kw.
 6.090—XEBF, Jalapa, Mexico. "La Amiga del Hogar." 100 w.
 *6.090—Moscow
 6.090—Luxembourg, Luxembourg. "Radio Luxembourg." 6 kw.
 6.090—Belgrade, Yugoslavia
 *6.091—XRRA, Peiping, China. "Peiping Broadcasting Station." 1 kw.
 6.091—HOO, Panama City, Panama
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 *6.095—JZH, Tokyo
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 6.096V—Phnompenh, French Indo-China. "Radio Cambode"
 *6.097V—HJFK, Pereira, Colombia
 *6.100—VUD3, Delhi, India. AIR, 5 kw.
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 6.102—JZH, Tokyo
 6.103—WLKS, Kure, Japan, British Commonwealth Occupation Forces Radio. 1 kw.
 *6.103—XGSD, Nanking, China
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 *6.110—CP2, La Paz, Bolivia. "Radio Nacional." 1 kw.
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 6.110—GSL, London. 50-100 kw.
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 *6.130—LKJ2, Fredrikstad, Norway. 7.5 kw.
 *6.130—Moscow
 6.132—Monte Carlo, Monaco. "Radio Monte Carlo." 300 w.
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 *6.135—KZRC, Cebu, Philippines. "The Voice of Cebu." 250 w.
 *6.130—CR7AA, Lourenco Marques, Mozambique. "Radio Mozambique." 300 w.
 *6.138—Tananarive, Madagascar. "Radio Tananarive." 1.2 kw.
 6.139—XEUZ, Mexico City, Mexico.
 6.139—Dornbirn, Austria
 6.140—OQ2AA, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. "Radio Leo." 50 w.
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 *6.140—WRUA, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. 50 kw.
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 6.140—CXA5, Montevideo, Uruguay. 2.5 kw.
 *6.140—H11R, San Cristobal, Dominican Republic. 200 w.
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 6.146—LRRI, Rosario, Argentina. "Radio Ovidio Lagos." 10 kw.
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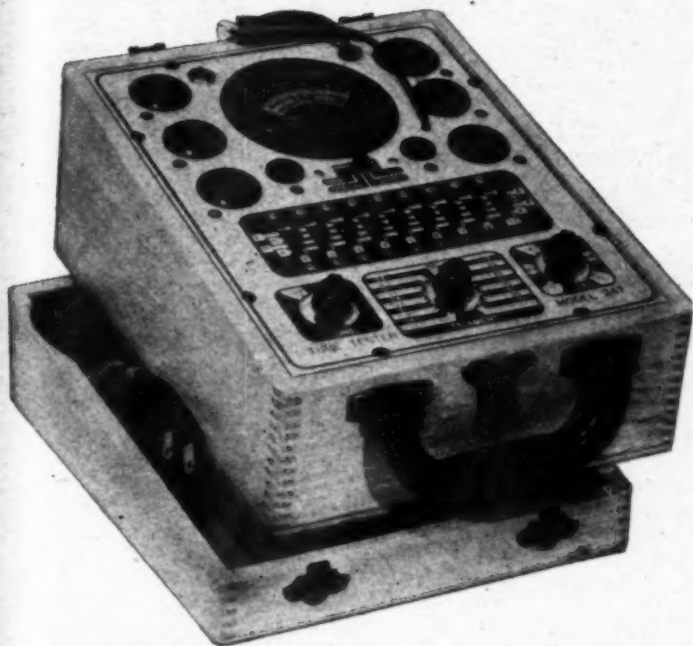


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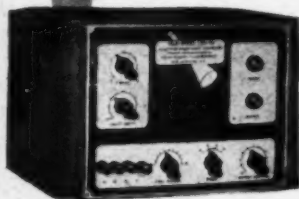
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- *6.190—CP23, Tarija, Bolivia, "Radio Guadalupe," 250 w.
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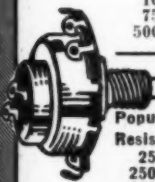
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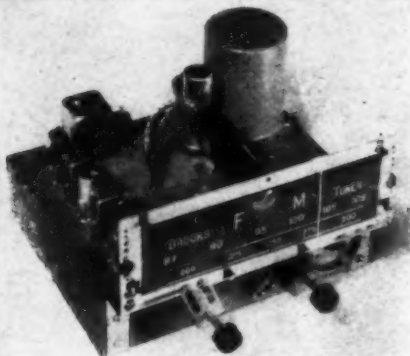
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6.235—HRD2, La Ceiba, Honduras, "La Voz de Atlantida," 250 w.
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*6.262—HC2AE, Guayaquil, Ecuador.
6.270Y—YSR, San Salvador, El Salvador, "La Voz de El Salvador," 1 kw.
*6.272—HIL, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, 60 w.
*6.273—YNXW, Managua, Nicaragua, 100 w.
6.275—ZPA1, Asuncion, Paraguay, "Radio Nacional de Paraguay," 3 kw.
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6.295—TGLA, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "La Voz de Centroamerica."
6.300—Loanda, Portuguese Guinea.
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6.310—HILZ, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, "Broadcasting Nacional," 200 w.
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*6.320V—EQB, Teheran, Iran.
6.322V—Baden-Baden, Germany, "Suedwestfunk," 10 kw.
6.328—COCW, Havana, Cuba, "Cadena Roja," 1 kw.
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6.335—ECN1, Clandestine Spanish (Spanish Liberation Radio).
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6.345—HE12, Berne, Switzerland, "Swiss Broadcasting Corp.," 25 kw.
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6.351—HRP1, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, "El Eco de Honduras," 100 w.
6.360—YDB3, Batavia, Java, 300 w.
6.370—YDA1, Batavia, Java, "Indonesian Broadcasting Service," 1 kw.
6.374—CS2HA, Lisbon, Portugal, "Emissora Nacional," 500 w.
*6.380—Jaffa, Palestine.
6.380—Batavia, Java.
6.381—HILX, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.
6.387—YSHQ, San Salvador, El Salvador.
6.388—HC1SE, Quito, Ecuador, "Radio Nariz del Diabolo."
*6.390—XPRA, Kunming, China.
6.393—HI9B, Santiago, Dominican Republic, "Broadcasting Hotel Mercedes," 250 w.
6.400—TGQA, Quezaltenango, Guatemala, "La Voz de Quezaltenango," 300 w.

6.401—XPRA, Kunming, China.
*6.405—Praia, Cape Verde Islands.
6.410—TG3, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "Radio Morse," 5 kw.
6.413—OAX4G, Lima, Peru, "Radio Lima," 250 w.
*6.415—Moscow.
*6.420—OAX1A, Chiclayo, Peru, 300 w.
*6.424—Bathurst, Gambia.
6.430—HILB, San Cristobal, Dominican Republic, "La Voz de Fundacion," 200 w.
6.440—TGWB, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "La Voz de Guatemala."
6.450—COHL, Santa Clara, Cuba, "RHC Cadena Azul," 5 kw.
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*6.470—XGNC, Chin Cha Chi (?), China.
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6.480—Batavia, Java.
6.493—Batam (Georgian S.S.R.), U.S.S.R.
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6.498—Pristina, Yugoslavia.
6.500—YSHP, San Miguel, El Salvador, "La Voz de Progreso."
6.511—CP40, Cochabamba, Bolivia, "Radio Central," 250 w.
*6.520—Clandestine Yugoslav ("Slobodna Seljackska Hrvatska").
6.534—TGWB, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "La Voz de Guatemala," 1 kw.
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6.540—YNBH, Managua, Nicaragua, "Radio Pan-Americana."
*6.550V—Clandestine Palestine ("The Voice of Israel").
6.570—XGNC, North China, "Chin-Cha-Chi New China Broadcasting Station."
*6.594—Pyongyang, Korea, 15 kw.
*6.600—Soerakarta, Java, "Radio Neosantara."
6.600—Batavia, Java.
*6.600—Moscow.
*6.600—Vladivostok, U.S.S.R.
6.615—Indonesia.
6.621—TG2, Guatemala City, Guatemala, "Radio Morse," 300 w.
6.633—HIT, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, "El HIT del Aire," 200 w.
6.635—HC2RL, Guayaquil, Ecuador, "Quinta Piedad," 150 w.
*6.650—Rome, Italy.
6.650—YCN2, Pontianak, Dutch Borneo, "Radio Pontianak," 150 w.
6.660—HICA, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, "Haitienna Broadcasting Co.," 300 w.
*6.660—HIC3, La Romana, Dominican Republic, 30 w.
6.660—Java, "Radio Neosantara."
6.660V—HC3SC, Loja, Ecuador, "Coro de Santa Cecilia," 300 w.
*6.665V—Djember, Java.
*6.666—Bathurst, Gambia.
*6.660—XGHT, Hantan, China, "Hantan Broadcasting Station."
*6.672—HBQ, Geneva, Switzerland, 20 kw.
6.673—TGBC, Mazatenango, Guatemala, "La Voz de Mazatenango."
6.672—YVQ, Santa Rita, Venezuela, 20 kw.
6.680—SUZ2, Cairo, Egypt, 10 kw.
6.689—PYH6, Sao Paulo, Brazil, 500 w.
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6.700—YCNM, Managua, Nicaragua.
6.700—HC2LVC, Bahia, Ecuador, "La Voz de las Caras," 150 w.
*6.700V—Clandestine ("Voice of Slovak Republic").
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*6.705—YVKB, Caracas, Venezuela, 1 kw.
6.710—Berlin, Germany.
*6.710—Jaffa, Palestine.
*6.715—ZLT7, Wellington, New Zealand, 1 kw.
6.715—CP22, Potosi, Bolivia, "Radio Internacional," 250 w.
6.715—YCNM, Managua, Nicaragua, "Eco de America," 100 w.
6.720—Indonesia.
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6.745—TG—Guatemala.
6.748—PMH, Bandoeng, Java, "Radio Resm Bandoeng," 150 w.
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*6.750—JVT, Gokyo.
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6.760—Batavia, Java.
6.760—YND5, Managua, Nicaragua.
6.765—ZNR, Aden, Arabia, 5 kw.
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*6.768—Moscow.
6.770—CP49, La Paz, Bolivia, "Radio Municipal," 500 w.
6.770—Singapore, Malaya, "British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service," 7.5 kw.
6.782—BNF, Baghdad, Iraq.
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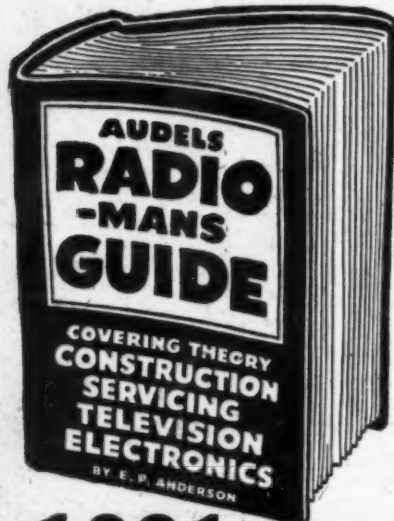
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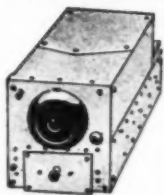
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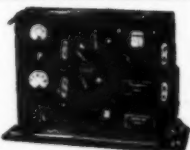
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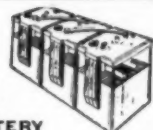


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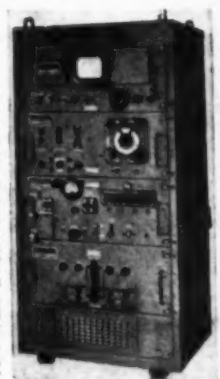
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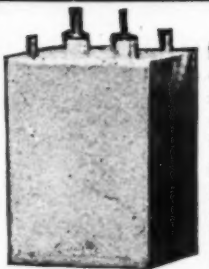
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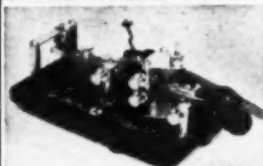
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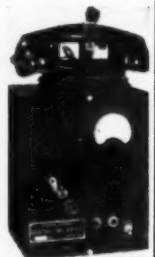
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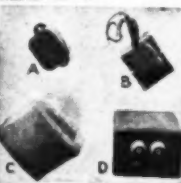
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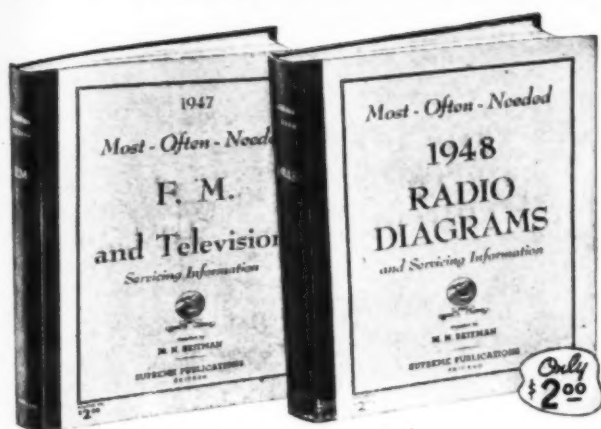
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9.390—OAX4W, Lima, Peru, "Radio America," 500 w.
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*9.407—Moscow.
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*9.415—PLV, Bandoeng, Java.
9.418—Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
*9.420—Moscow.
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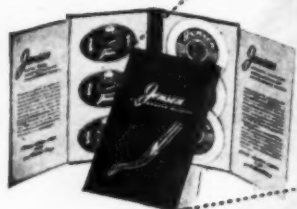
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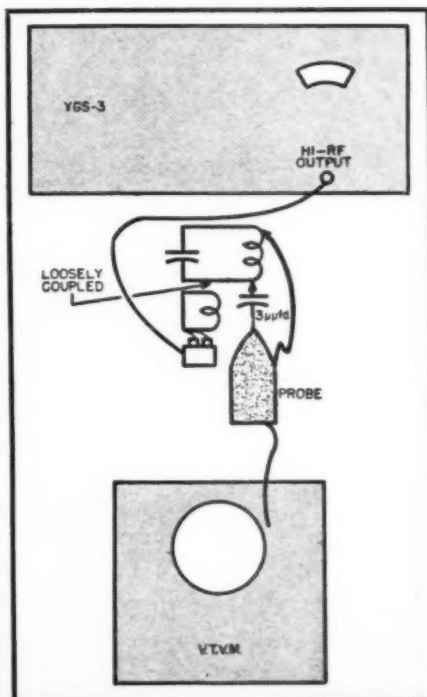
New Signal Generator

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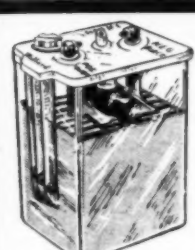
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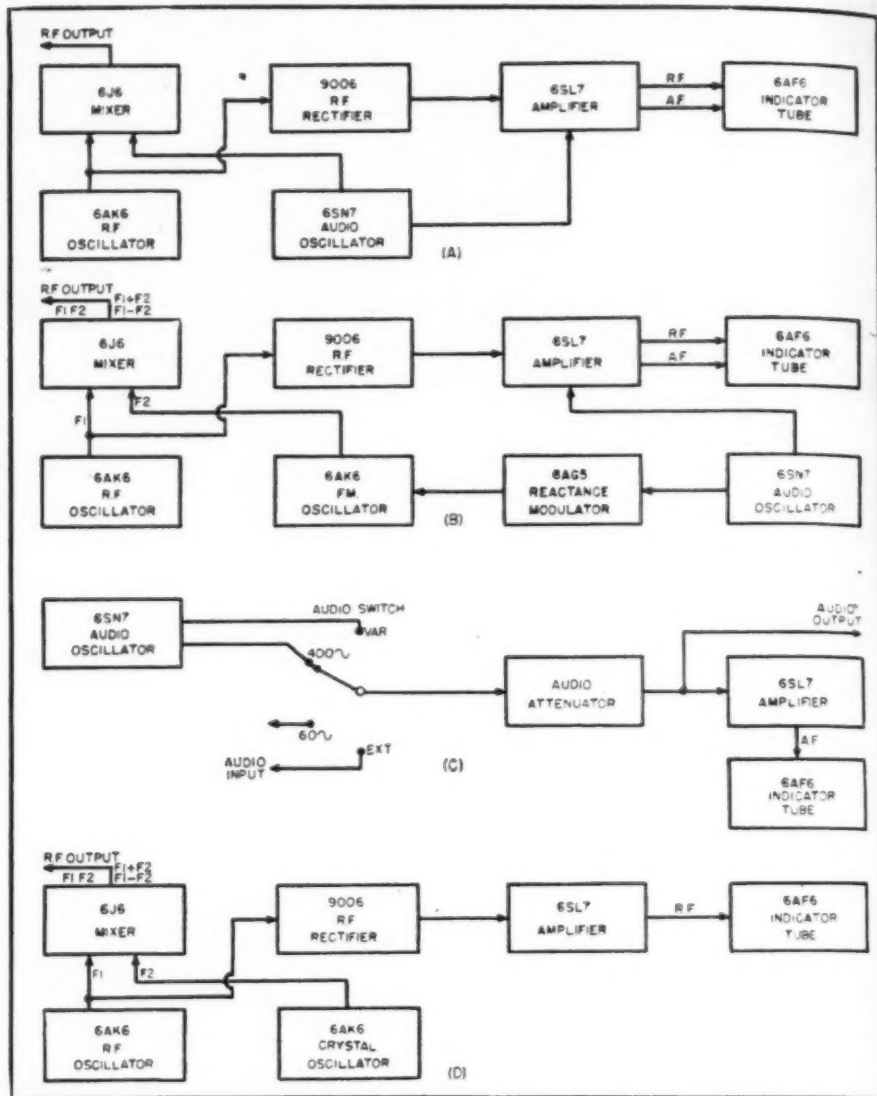
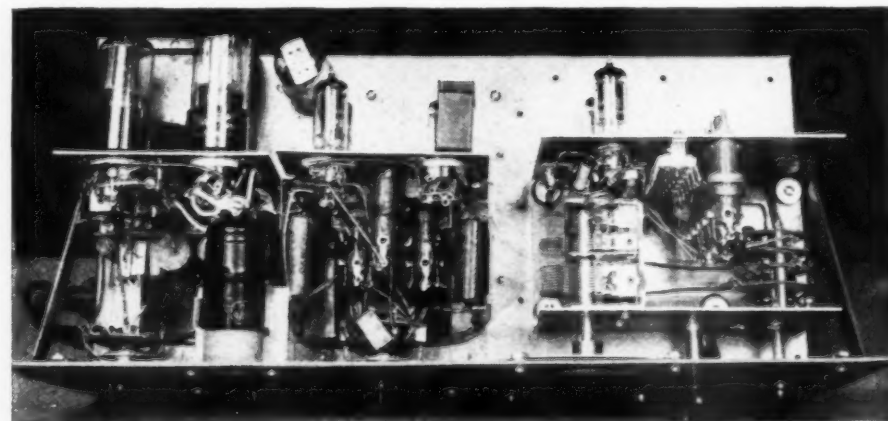


Fig. 5. Block diagrams show functional operation of the various segments that make up the signal generator. (A) Amplitude modulated output; (B) Frequency modulated output; (C) Audio system; (D) R.f. and crystal output.

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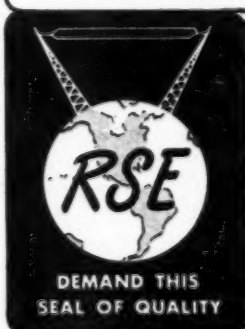
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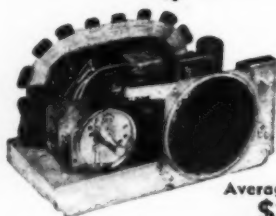
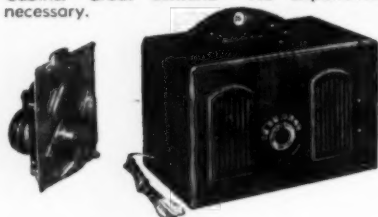
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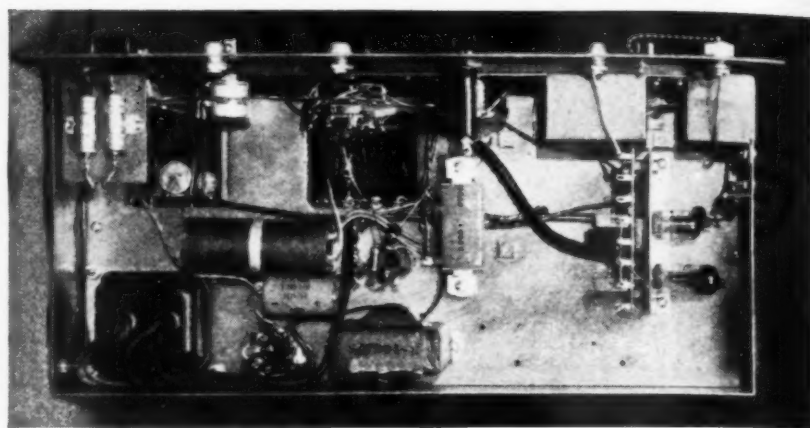


Fig. 7. Under chassis view. Bracket containing 9006 r.f. rectifier and 6J6 mixer tubes is shown to the right of chassis. Shield cover has been removed to show a.c. line bypass condensers (top left) which suppress r.f. leakage to power cord.

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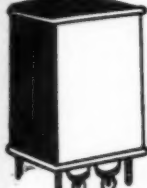
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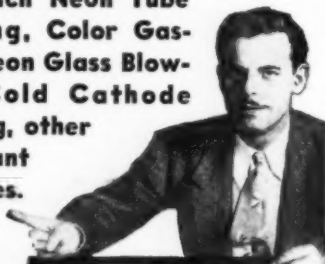
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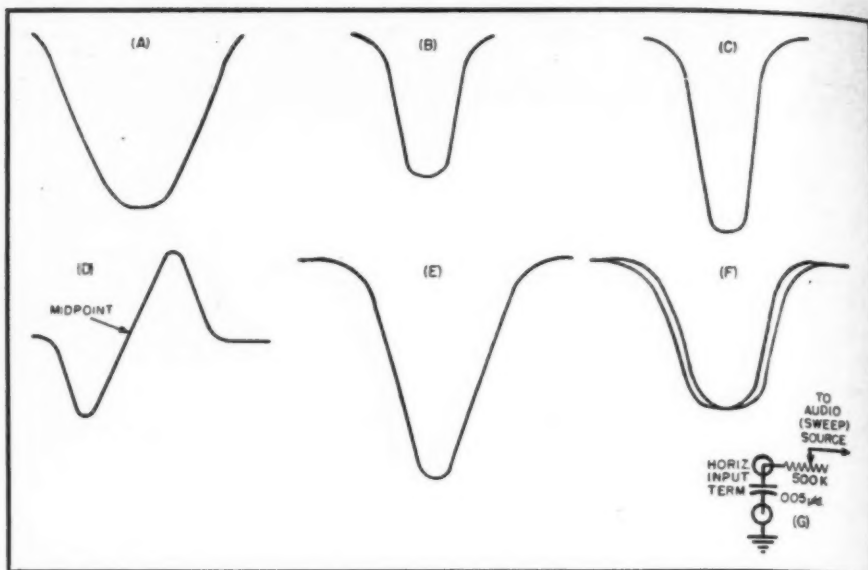
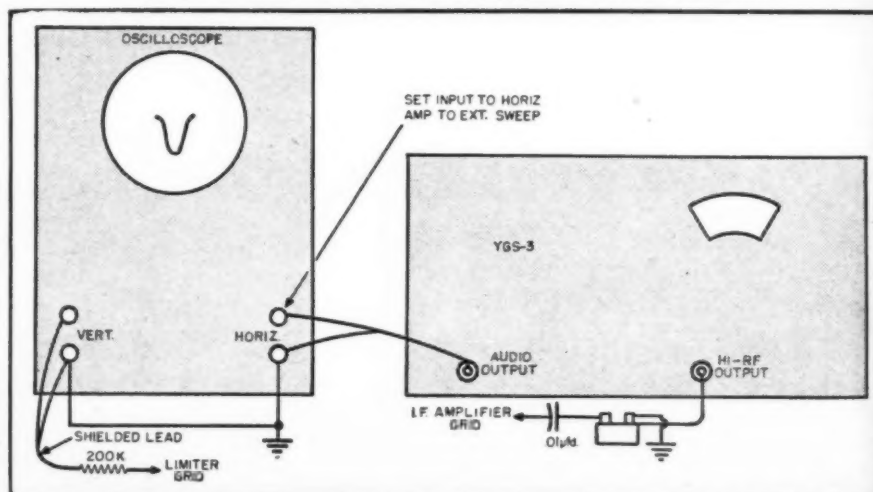


Fig. 8. Sketches of typical oscilloscope response curves obtained when signal generator is used for visual alignment. (A) For single FM i.f. stage on 10.7 mc., (B) for two i.f. FM stages on 10.7 mc., (C) for entire i.f. channel (FM, three stages) on 10.7 mc., (D) for proper alignment of discriminator and (E) for two stages of 455 kc. i.f. Phase shift in visual alignment manifests itself by a double trace (Curve F) on the oscilloscope screen. This condition can usually be corrected by the addition of a simple phase shifting network connected to the horizontal plates of the oscilloscope. Constants and connections are shown in (G). The potentiometer should be adjusted for a single trace. It is advisable to mount the network permanently on a small strip of textolite secured to the oscilloscope. If this is not done, direct hand contact with the potentiometer will result in excessive hum pickup.

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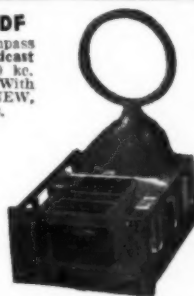
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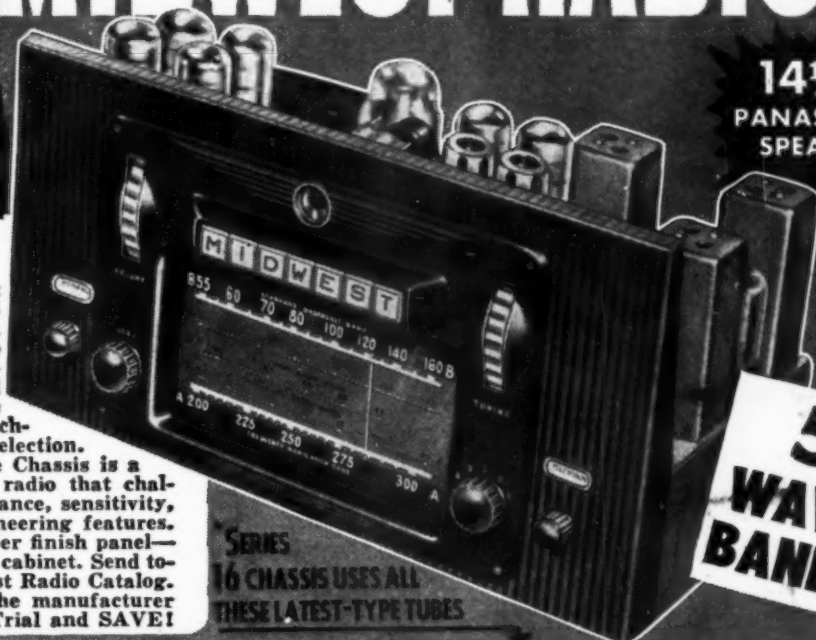
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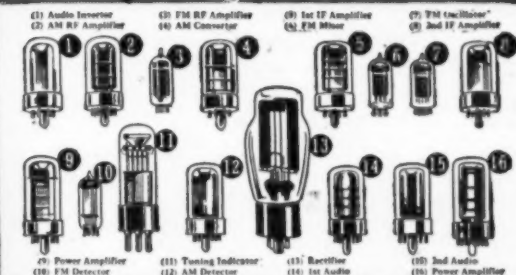
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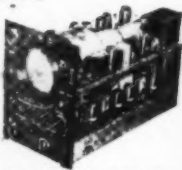
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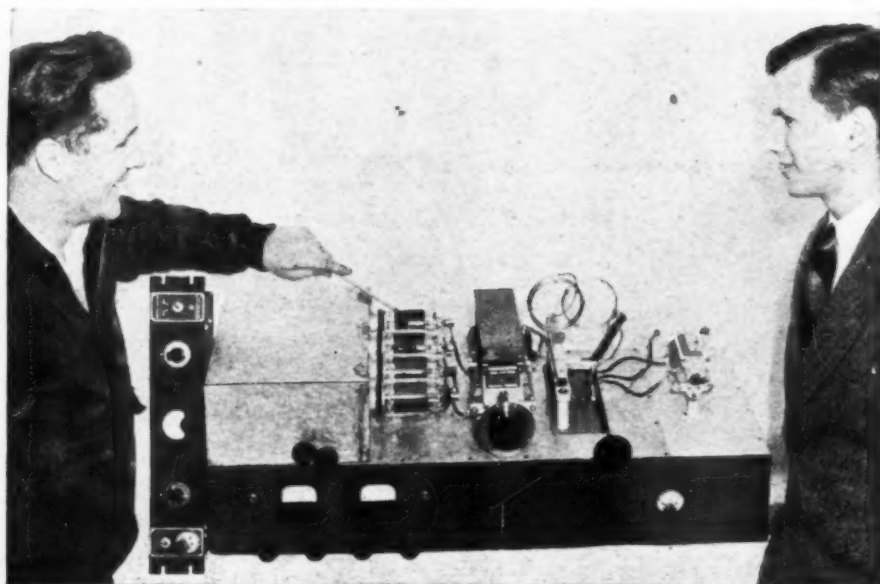
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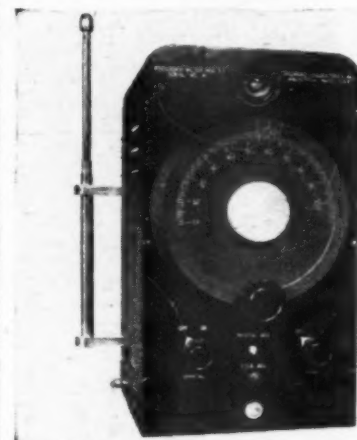
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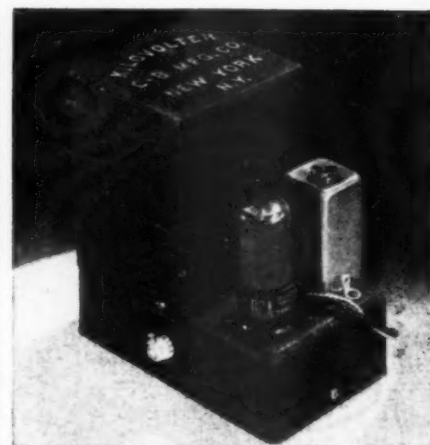
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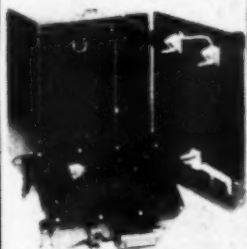
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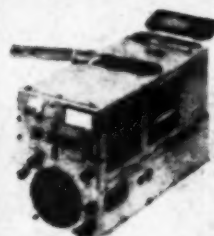
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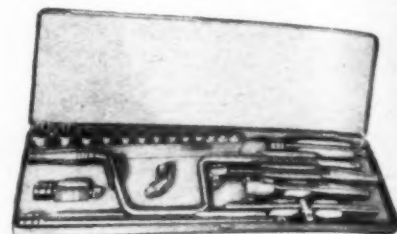
cost units is available from Newcomb Audio Products Company, 6824 Lexington Avenue, Hollywood 38, California.

SNAP-ON FERRET SET

Snap-On Tools Corporation has recently introduced a streamlined and completely redesigned 3/8" drive line

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of the user's hand. Four sockets have been added which gives the set size coverage between 1/4" and 3/4". The newly designed sockets have four indentations on the inside of the socket drive hole to make the engaging of the ball found in the handle of the driving unit an easy job. Improved size markings make the new sockets easier to select.

The entire set is housed in a streamlined box which has rounded corners and extra-deep partitions. The box is finished in red.

Prices and additional information on this unit will be supplied by Snap-On Tools Corporation, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

SWEEP SIGNAL GENERATOR

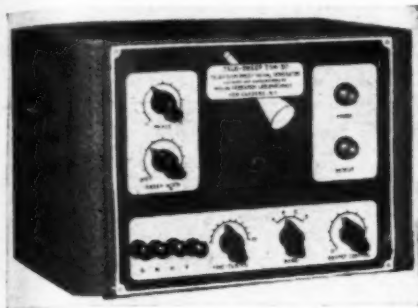
A new, low cost sweep signal generator for the visual alignment of FM and television receivers has just been announced by Vision Research Laboratories of Kew Gardens, New York.

This new instrument is now available to servicemen, students, and experimenters in FM and television at

If you have never seen a pair of six hundred dollar smiles take a good look at these happy gentlemen. The occasion for all the joy was the presentation of the first prize money in the Rider Manual Contest. Albert N. Giddis (left) of Lowell, Massachusetts was named winner of the \$500.00 first prize for his letter on "Rider Manuals Mean Successful Servicing." Henri Jappe (right) partner of A. W. Mayer Co., Boston radio parts jobber who was designated by Mr. Giddis as his jobber, accepted the \$100.00 jobber prize. Mr. Giddis has headed the servicing department at Gaudmont Brothers of Lowell, Massachusetts for the past fifteen years. Oh yes, the man in the center who is looking so pleased at parting with all that cash is John Rider.



low cost. The equipment generates a broad frequency modulated test signal which, when used in conjunction with any standard oscilloscope, provides the means of visually aligning



the complex circuits used in FM and television sets.

Among other features, this unit has a sweep of 50 kc. to 10 mc., an output of one volt max., and a complete frequency coverage in four bands (5 to 100 mc.-170 to 215 mc.).

A complete instruction book comes with each unit.

Further details on this sweep signal generator may be secured from Vision Research Laboratories, Kew Gardens, New York.

R.F. POWER AMPLIFIER

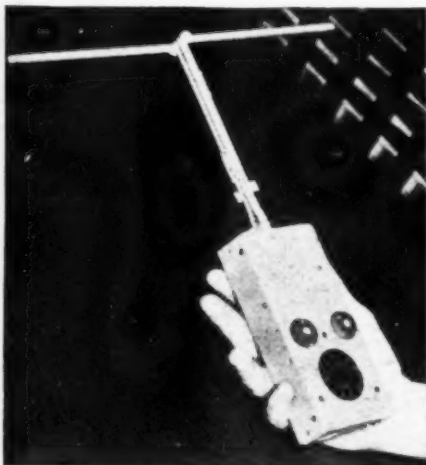
The James Millen Manufacturing Company has just released an extremely compact, 75-watt output r.f. power amplifier chassis in unit form.

By means of plug-in inductors, this unit can be operated on the 2, 6, 10, 15, and 20 meter amateur bands. Special inductors are also available for commercial applications of this amplifier.

The unit uses the 829B tube and is extremely compact. Provision is made for either panel or table mounting.

For further details on this unit, address your requests to The James Millen Manufacturing Company, Malden, Massachusetts.

Al Gross, president of a Cleveland electronics firm, has recently developed a miniature two-way radio which weighs only 11 oz. The unit is 6 inches long and about 3 inches wide. It is designed to operate in the 460-470 mc. band. Production has already started and these new units are expected to be on the market some time this year.



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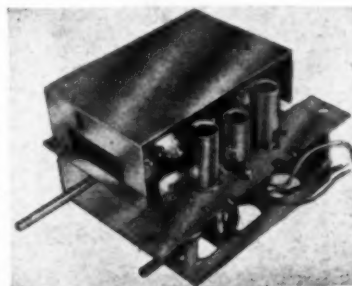
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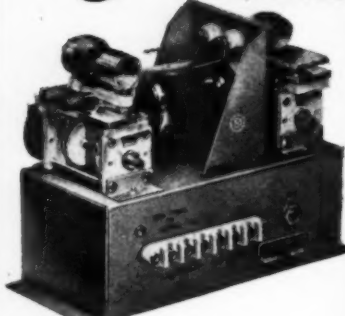


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THERE is a simple, effective way to avoid the losses and complications of r.f. switch wiring yet still retain the advantages and convenience of band-switching. The illustrated circuit is being used successfully in the low power exciter stages of a four-band amateur transmitter which has band-switching in every stage. Capacitive coupling must be used between stages but that is no disadvantage since this is the simplest way to couple exciter stages and requires a minimum number of tuning controls.

The fundamental basis of the scheme is to use a separate tank coil and condenser for each band to be covered (Fig. 1A) and to short the unused tanks by bending one of the outside rotor plates of each tuning condenser in such a way that the rotor shorts to the stator when the condenser is tuned to its maximum capacity. Thus only the desired tank is in the circuit and no additional switches are required.

The one disadvantage of this method over conventional bandswitching is that a separate tuning condenser and knob or dial must be used with each coil. However, this is not expensive because of the small size and low cost of tuning condensers of the kind ordinarily used in exciter stages. In the case of the author's transmitter, these tuning condensers are ceramic insulated, double-spaced midgets which cost twenty cents each at surplus prices.

Several important advantages are gained, however. The stray minimum capacity of the circuit is lower than when wires are brought to contacts on a switch. There is no possibility of power being absorbed by idle adjacent coils due to accidental resonances because each coil is shorted out com-

pletely. Circulating currents in unused coils are low because the coils can be isolated or shielded from each other. It is easier to obtain more favorable LC ratios in the tuned circuits. Finally—and this is perhaps the greatest advantage—it is possible to increase the efficiency of frequency multiplier stages appreciably by leaving two of the tanks in the circuit (Fig. 1B) at one time; that is, the fundamental tank and a tank tuned to the second, fourth, or

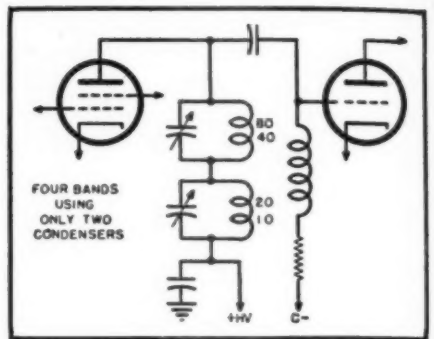


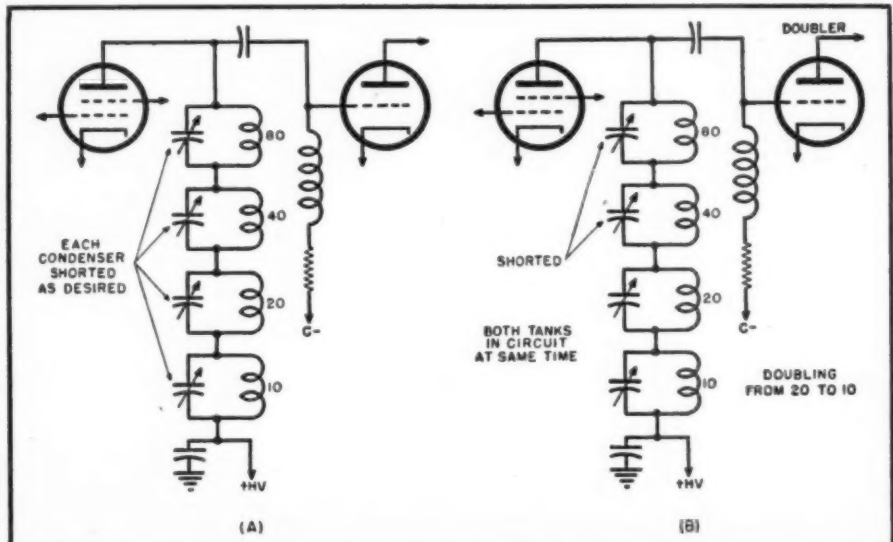
Fig. 2.

any desired harmonic. This results in a very worthwhile gain in the output of the frequency multiplier.

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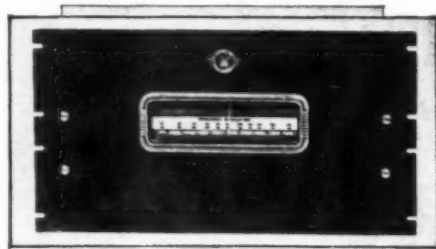
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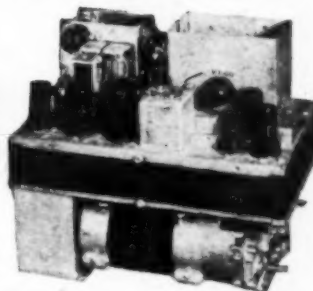
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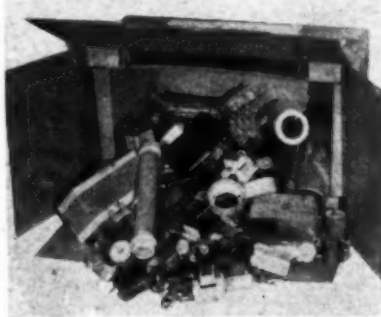
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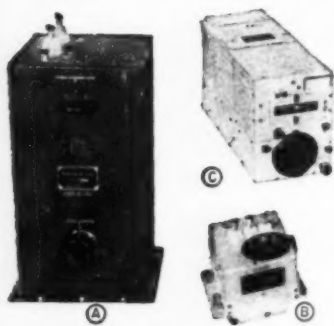
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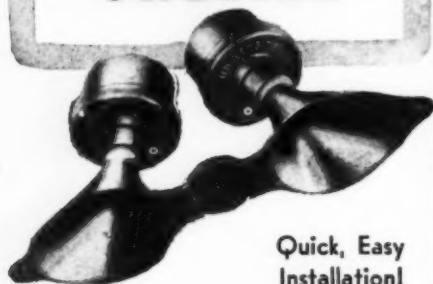
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Spot Radio News

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tion of some 600,000 video receivers—a third of the estimated dollar volume on sales of standard broadcast receivers and auto sets. He believes that the year will also see public demand outstripping production. "More and better" programs will whet the appetite of television customers, Mr. Glaser thinks. Summing up the situation, he adds: "While about 75 per-cent of total television sales will be in the table model class, substantial sales of console type receivers are expected to exert a strong influence on total dollar volume, especially if the installment-buying restrictions lifted last November 1 are not restored. The expansion of the immediate future is indicated by the fact that 1948 will see television stations in at least 50 major market areas in the United States." He also sees "a marked increase in the FM output during the year," and a healthy market all along the line, inspired by the desire of the public to replace war-worn sets and to have more than one set per household.

RADIO NOISE—interference, static, you know it, you name it—seems destined to come in for an additional beating during the year. Two government agencies are working on the problem, and one has already reported progress. This is a new method of measuring radio noise interference developed by the Signal Corps at their laboratories at Monmouth, N. J. Engineers believe that work will lead to the solution of major noise measurement problems now encountered by industry and government, because it provides for accurate evaluation by comparison with an established standard and all but removes the chance of personnel error. The Signal Corps work grew out of the war, when interference hampered radio activities. Trucks, tanks, and engine-driven generators were the worst noise offenders. Noise-measuring methods were studied at the time, but commercial instruments fell short of military needs. Signal Corps fell back on listening tests with sensitive receivers, modified for use as noise meters, but even this fell short of what they wanted, because variations constantly cropped up owing to the judgment and hearing ability of the men using the instruments. This is not to say that the listening tests failed to accomplish anything, the Corps hastens to add—some 50,000 engines, 100,000 engine-driven generators, and 3,000,000 vehicles were quieted down as a result of the work.

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ANOTHER ANTI-NOISE campaign is under way at the National Bureau of Standards, where scientists are observing and analyzing radio noise generated by the sun. This is a companion project to cosmic radio noise studies already under way. The new job will seek to find the range of frequencies broadcast from the sun, received intensities, and the correlation of solar noise with other solar, interstellar, and terrestrial phenomena. Outstanding gadgets in the Bureau of Standards research will be two giant radar mirrors at the Bureau's radio propagation laboratory at Sterling, Virginia. These will intercept and record solar noise reaching the earth. The reflectors, about twenty-five feet in diameter, allow the capture of a large amount of energy from solar broadcasts. Automatically controlled, they will be directed at the sun constantly throughout the day. First studies will be made in the 480-500 mc. band.

THE BUREAU'S STUDIES have added significance these days, because it has been found that high- and ultra-high-frequency receivers, while practically eliminating internal set noises, are limited by interference from natural phenomena. Atmospheric radio noise—like that from a lightning discharge—ceases to be a major problem above 15 mc., but it is at this frequency that cosmic noise becomes noticeable as a low, steady hiss. Even FM suffers from this interference. FM itself tends to suppress the hiss within a certain range of the transmission station, but as distance increases, cosmic takes over until it completely drowns out the FM signal. Another strange thing—Standards experts have discovered that the universe has some powerful stations to compete with those on earth. Main center for broadcasting cosmic noise is the constellation Sagittarius in the Milky Way. It follows that the nearer you are to Sagittarius on the earth's surface, the worse the interference. The sun is another broadcasting center, in the ultra-high-frequency bands. It gives out with a hiss, but there is also an undulating component superimposed upon the stable noise—"puffs" or "swishes" lasting a second or less. Sometimes the swishes overlap and you get a grinding noise. This also may cause streaks to appear on a tele-

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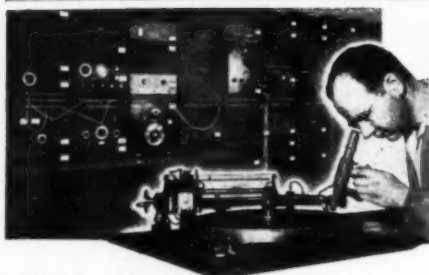
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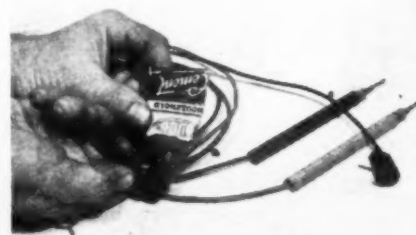
vision screen, and picture jumpiness. Sometimes the solar bursts are so intense, lasting several hours, that radar pointed toward the sun becomes "blind." What the Bureau scientists are shooting for is the solution of the two chief problems in the field of cosmic noise; determining the intensity-versus-frequency function of the radiation; and a more accurate survey of intensity-versus-position at a variety of frequencies. To investigate the intensity-versus-frequency problem, a series of measurements are being made over the frequency range from 25 to 110 mc. by means of a battery of specially designed receivers, each tuned to a particular frequency. The intensity-versus-position problem requires the highest possible resolving power, which may be obtained either by going to the higher frequencies or by using larger collectors. Both lines of exploration are to be employed. When the Bureau gets data, scientists expect that it will be useful in a number of ways. For example, a radio sextant might be built to determine position from the direction of arrival of solar noise—"shooting the sun" by sound instead of sight and thereby jumping the problem of interference by cloud formations. The Bureau also believes that it may be possible, by analysis of the direction and intensity of cosmic noise, to study details of the Milky Way that cannot readily be seen through a telescope.

IT'S RARE radio news indeed to learn that FCC, undaunted by its load of work and by the economy wave that washed over it from the Congress, is one of the few government agencies that has actually cut down in the number of its employees. Believe it or not, last count showed that the Commission had a total of 1301 employees, a drop of twenty-eight from the total in June, 1947—1329. FCC didn't issue the report, either. It was put out by the joint committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia economy-waver, reporting.

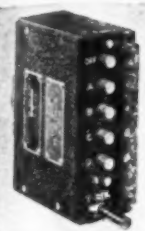
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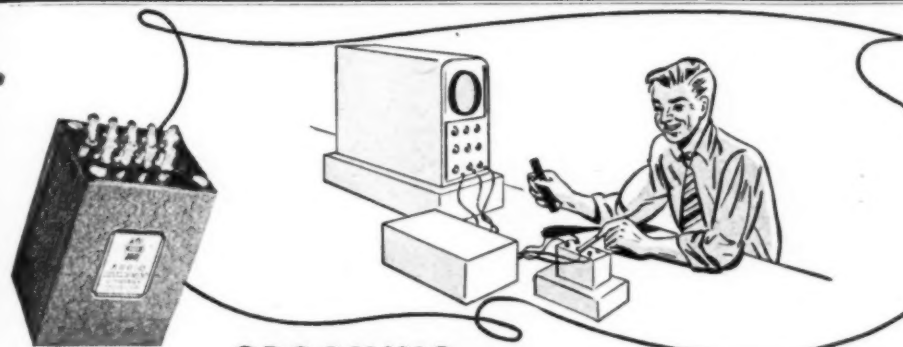
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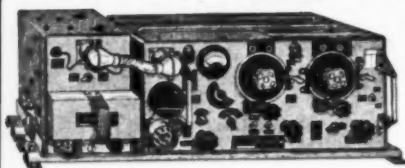


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HEXACON FLYER

Hexacon Electric Company is currently offering a two-color flyer describing the company's line of electric soldering irons.

Performance characteristics and operational specifications are included in the bulletin which may be obtained upon request to Hexacon Electric Co., 161 W. Clay Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

TAPE RECORDERS

A series of ten Magnetape Recorders and accessory equipment is described and featured in the recently released, 8-page circular issued by the Magnephone Division of Amplifier Corp. of America.

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Copies of the circular are available upon request to the Magnephone Division, Amplifier Corp. of America, 398-2 Broadway, New York 13, New York.

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In an effort to assist radio jobbers, the J. F. D. Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Brooklyn, New York has instituted a program whereby mats and electros of all JFD products are available for use in the preparation of ads, catalogues, and mailing pieces.

In addition, the company has prepared 4" x 6" stuffers covering the more popular service items. These stuffers are available to all jobbers for distribution, without charge. Space has been provided on these stuffers for the jobber to imprint or stamp his own name.

For further details, jobbers are requested to write direct to J. F. D. Manufacturing Co., Inc., 4117 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn 19, New York.

ANTENNA SYSTEMS

Dayton Aircraft Products, Inc., has just issued an 8-page booklet on the

reduction of precipitation static in aircraft radio.

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ANNIVERSARY BOOKLET

L. S. Brach Manufacturing Corporation, now in its 40th year of serving the radio and electrical industries, has issued a special anniversary booklet which should be of interest to our readers.

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Address your letters to L. S. Brach Manufacturing Corporation, 200 Central Avenue, Newark 4, New Jersey.

CONDENSER DATA

Illinois Condenser Co. of Chicago has just published a new supplement to their catalogue of September, 1947.

The supplement lists new additions to the "Illini" line of electrolytic condensers and contains information about types designed especially for use in voltage doubling circuits. Several new high voltage, high capacity types are also listed, for the first time.

Copies of the supplement may be secured by writing Illinois Condenser Co., 1616 Throop Street, Chicago 22, Illinois.

W-L CATALOGUE

Ward-Leonard Electric Company has announced the availability of its new catalogue, D-30, which describes and illustrates a comprehensive line of stock units in resistors, rheostats, and amateur relays.

The publication covers "Vitrohm" rheostats and resistors in a wide range of types and values. Full information is given on ring type and heavy duty plate type rheostats and on fixed tubular, Adjustohm, Stripohm, plaque,

non-inductive, Discohms, line voltage reducers, and fluorescent lamp resistors.

The company's complete line of radio amateur relays for standard applications are also listed in the catalogue. Included among stock items are antenna, r.f. break-in, bandswitching, keying, overload, time delay, safety, sensitive, latch-in, and remote control relays and transmitter control panels for low, medium or high power ham rigs, in kit form or completely assembled and wired.

A copy of catalogue D-30 may be procured by writing to the Radio and Electronic Distributor Division, Ward Leonard Electric Company, 53 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois.

SERVICE TEST EQUIPMENT

The Specialty Division of General Electric Company's Electronics Department has just published a new 18-page catalogue covering service test equipment.

The publication lists the specifications of nine instruments in the division's line of test equipment; tube checker, Type YTW-1; signal generator, Type YGS-3; oscilloscopes, Types CRO-3A and CRO-5A; capacitance-resistance bridge, Type YCW-1; unimeters, Types YMW-1A and UM-3; sine or square-wave generator, Type YGA-2; and high voltage multiplier, Type YYW-1.

A copy of this catalogue, which has been designated ESD-129, may be secured from company distributors or direct from the Specialty Division, General Electric Company, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

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Recording of Sound

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self-contained unit with the main switching functions given to illustrate how the components of the circuit are utilized for either recording or reproducing.

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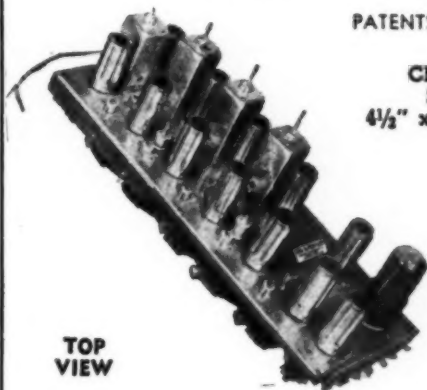
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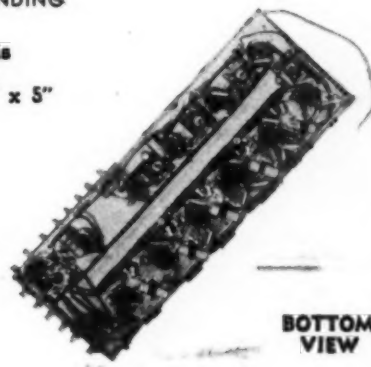
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.25	4000V	2.75	.00025	2500V	.25
.25	6000V	4.00	.00025	5000V	.95
10X.25	600V	1.00	.0004	2500V	.18
.5	600V	.28	.0005	2500V	.18
.5	1000V	.35	.00072	5000V	.95
.5	2000V	.40	.0008	5000V	.95
.5	3000V	.60	.001	2500V	.18
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4.0	600V	.80	.00275	2000V	.28
4.0	1000V	1.00	.003	2500V	.30
6.0	1000V	1.25	.004	2500V	.36
6.0	2000V	1.75	.005	3000V	.66
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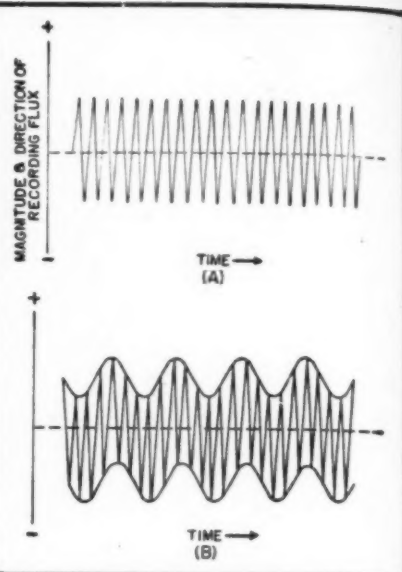


Fig. 5. Typical oscillograph patterns. (A) Bias supply and (B) with superimposed audio. It is essential that the wave shape of the bias supply be as nearly perfect as possible. Any non-uniformity will result in noise and distortion on a recorded signal.

nal and the audio signal to separate or tapped windings has been found to be more satisfactory than mixing in the amplifier.

The non-inductive resistor serves two purposes; to match the audio winding of the head (approximately 1 ohm) to a four or eight ohm winding of the output transformer, whichever may be chosen, and to increase the ratio of the signal to the inherent noise of the amplifier (i.e., hum and thermal noise present when gain control is turned down).

The method of recording used requires a magnetically saturated medium to which a high frequency bias signal is applied with the audio signal superimposed. For the type core used in the head design described from ten to fifteen ampere turns are required for the bias component, and from two to four ampere turns for the audio component of the signal.

For the playback function, the selector switch is set accordingly and the signal from the head passes through the input transformer into the first stage of the amplifier. The signal passes through the amplifier in the same manner as for recording, and then to a speaker.

Care must be taken in positioning and shielding the input transformer. Experience has shown that it is most practical to have it as near the head as possible. Shielding should be both electromagnetic and electrostatic. The voltage gain of the transformer should be from 75 to 100.

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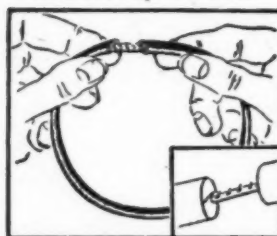
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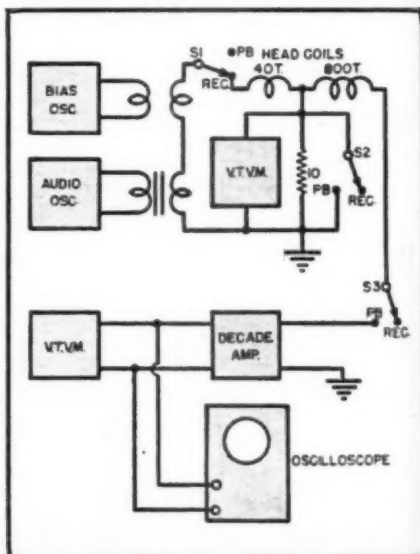
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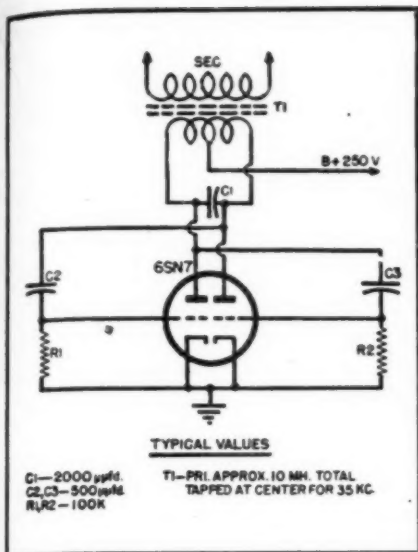


Fig. 7. Diagram of push-pull bias oscillator.

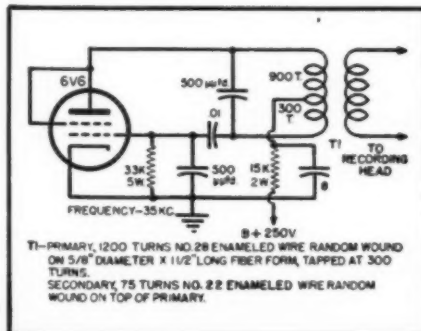
magnetic requirements. This new design incorporates a flat top so that a pressure pad can be used to assure more intimate contact of tape with the gap area. This head was designed in conjunction with Hyflux tape and is illustrated in Fig. 4A.

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Fig. 8. Bias oscillator circuit as applied to magnetic tape recording.



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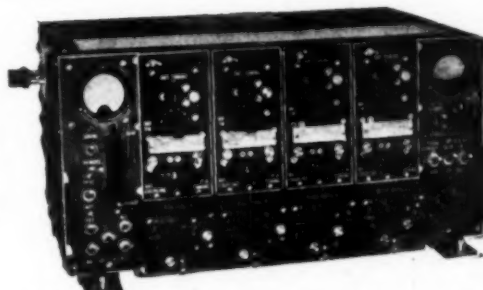
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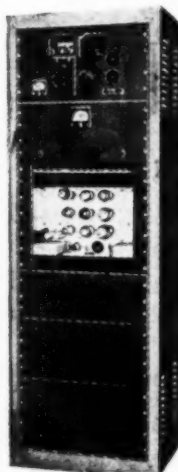
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gap must be greater than that required by magnetic recording media of lower coercive force. The exact value of current required to produce the proper flux depends on size of the head structure, number of turns in the coil, and pole and gap dimensions. For a head constructed in accordance with Fig. 4A the following bias and audio currents are typical of those giving optimum results on Hyflux coatings:

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Bias current 60 to 75 ma.
Audio 20 to 35 ma.

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It is essential that the wave shape of the bias supply be as nearly perfect as possible. Any non-uniformity in the positive and negative half cycles will result in noise and distortion on a recorded signal. It should be remembered that the recording of a signal is due to the displacement of the positive and negative bias peaks by the audio signal component. For example, during a positive half cycle of the audio signal, the bias may alternate through several cycles but each bias cycle will be displaced in a positive sense by the audio signal component. The direction and magnitude of the remanence on the tape is proportional to the mean value of the displaced bias cycles which is the audio signal

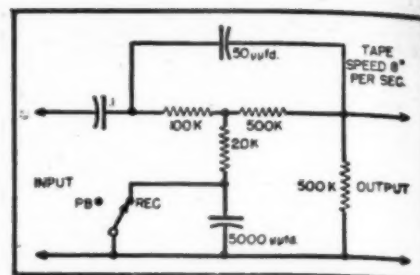


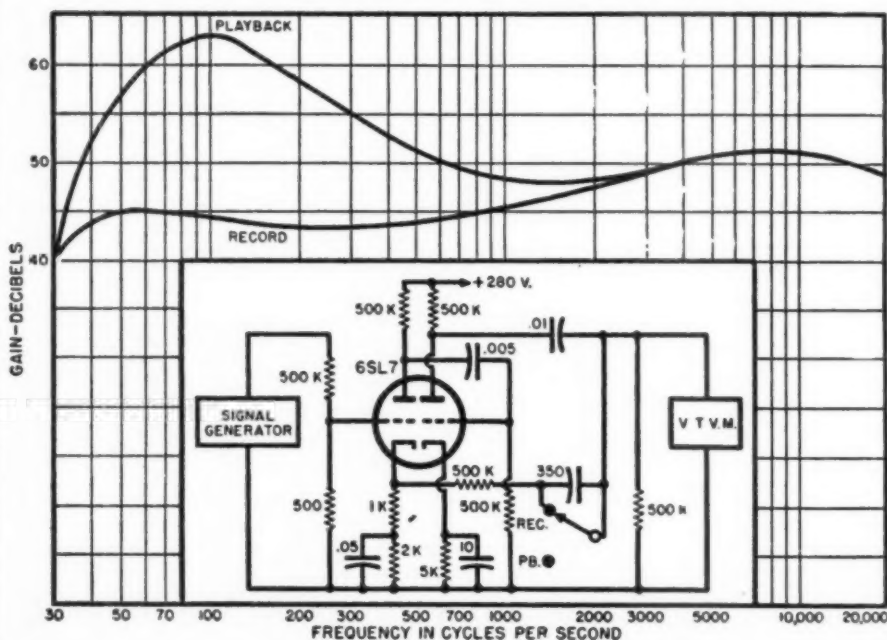
Fig. 9. Equalizer circuit for magnetic tape recording.

recorded. Since a new portion of tape is constantly being exposed to the gap influence, it is essential that several bias cycles take place for each half wave of audio frequency being recorded. This is necessary in order that any particular portion on the tape will have its hysteresis loops stabilized before leaving the gap area, thereby assuring that the magnetic remanence is linear and at the highest possible value. A typical oscillograph pattern of the sum of the bias and audio currents is shown in Fig. 5. The oscilloscope in this case replaces the vacuum tube voltmeter connected across the 10 ohm resistor shown in Fig. 6. Bias oscillator circuits which have been found to be satisfactory are shown in Figs. 7 and 8. The push-pull arrangement of Fig. 7 is highly recommended because it provides an output of better wave shape.

Noise

There are two types of noise which must be considered in magnetic recording. While these two kinds of noise are related and result from the same cause, namely, magnetic variation, the type which rides on the signal known as "modulated noise," is the most perplexing. Naturally this type of noise is nearly absent when no sig-

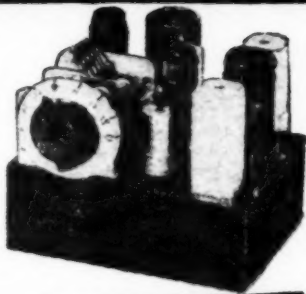
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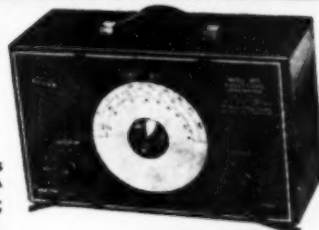
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nal is present and is proportional in magnitude to the average signal. The maximum value of this noise is known as the "saturated modulation noise." The second type of disturbance, "unmodulated noise," may exist even when no signal is present and is usually due to either d.c. magnetization of the playback head or of the tape, or both. With proper adjustment of the equipment, this noise is usually very low, being down 60 to 80 db. from a maximum signal, particularly in the case of coated media. The magnetic variations responsible for noise are due, in many cases, to irregularities in tape coating and to poor resolution between recording medium and the gap. Noise of the above type is apparently due to small magnetic discontinuities and surface irregularities in the recording media which cause extraneous flux changes. In the case of modulation noise, a recorded signal is modulated by the flux changes.

Erasing Methods

The demonstration machines built by *The Indiana Steel Products Company* have all used permanent magnet erasing and are capable of good fidelity and satisfactory frequency response. The modulation noise seems to be more dependent on the recording medium than on erasing methods when the proper bias flux is used. It is possible to erase maximum signals on *Hyflux* with current at the bias frequency when sufficient power is used in a properly designed erase head. The ability of any erase head to completely erase signals is dependent not only on the coercive force of the medium, but also on the coating thickness. Since thin coatings produce satisfactory output, this tape is relatively easy to erase with the conventional high frequency erase head without excessive heating.

Recording Circuits

With high coercive force recording media, considerable high frequency energy in the form of gap flux is required. Every possible means should be used to improve head efficiency so that the required flux can be produced without heating due to eddy currents. An improved bias and audio series mixing circuit is shown schematically in Fig. 6. It has resulted in a considerably improved performance, less bias being required to produce a given value of gap flux. The high impedance pickup winding is open circuited during the recording operation, and a relatively high voltage at the bias frequency appears across its terminals. Care must be exercised in the construction of such a head in order that a breakdown of insulation will be avoided. A bias or audio supply of high voltage from open ended sources, such as the plate of a tube, is not recommended, since it is difficult to obtain efficient transfer to the head windings. Low voltage bias and audio circuits are easier to handle and require less shielding. In using the test setup shown in Fig. 6, both the

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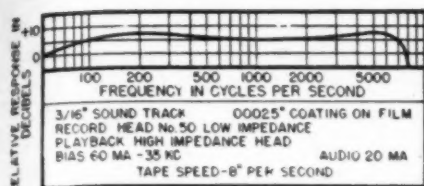


Fig. 11. Typical frequency response curve. Low and high frequency ends have been boosted to give flat frequency response.

bias and audio sources should be continuously variable in both output and frequency over the required range.

Equalization

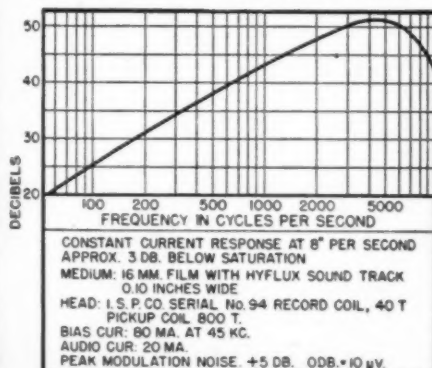
The subject of equalizing the normal tape response is frequently brought up by engineers and experimenters. Several arrangements which are practical can be used. Fig. 9 shows one version of a popular tone control circuit which is capable of satisfactory low frequency boost, in addition to considerable high frequency variation. The inverse feedback network included in the schematic (Fig. 10) performs satisfactorily. With a properly chosen high impedance pickup head winding, a very satisfactory high frequency boost can be obtained by resonating the circuit with a condenser of proper value shunted across the winding. If the top frequency response desired is 6000 c.p.s., the condenser is chosen to resonate the head at this frequency. As high as 20 db. boost at 6000 c.p.s. can be obtained in this manner.

In order to avoid low frequency overload distortion when the bias and audio currents are chosen for best high frequency performance it may not be desirable to use constant current over the audio range. This is done by pre-equalizing the highs to obtain a rising recording characteristic.

Frequency Response

With the proper choice of heads, circuits, correct bias and audio current adjustments, the frequency response of Hyflux tape at $7\frac{1}{2}$ " to 8" per second is easily equalized to from 100 to above 7000 c.p.s. flat to within 3 db. A typical frequency response curve employing a resonated head for high frequency boost and a bridged T net-

Fig. 12. Constant current response using Hyflux tape at 8 inches-per-second.



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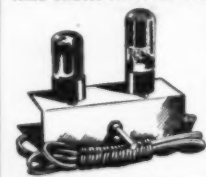
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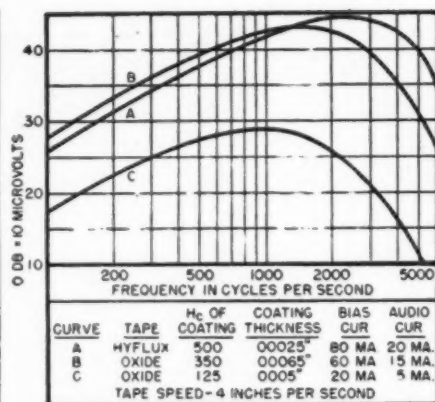


Fig. 13. Response curve similar to that shown in Fig. 12 with the exception that tape speed has been reduced from 8 to 4 inches-per-second. Curves B and C show results using oxide-coated tape.

work for low frequency adjustment is shown in Fig. 11. The low frequencies are boosted about 15 db. maximum at 100 c.p.s. Fig. 12 is typical of constant current response at 8" per second. The response at a tape speed of 4" per second is shown in Fig. 13.

(ED. NOTE: Standards for tape and heads have not, at this date, been adopted. The above data applies, in general, to other heads and to tapes of similar characteristics.)

(To be continued)

Tape Systems

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30 kc. bias current and the audio frequency which is being recorded. For proper functioning, the 30 kc. potential across the recording head should range from 60 to 100 volts as measured with an a.c. vacuum tube voltmeter having a minimum input impedance of 10 megohms.

A visual recording indicator is provided, see Section F, employing a type 6E5 tube. It is used as a volume indicator when recording. It receives an audio voltage from the screen of the

6SJ7 second record-amplifier tube. The screen of the tube is used as the source of this indicating voltage so that the audio voltage present will be the only actuator of the volume indicator. Since the 30 kc. bias current is available in the plate circuit, the plate could not be used as a source of audio voltage alone for the indicator.

The 30 kc. supersonic oscillator (Section Y) employs a 6SN7, the first half of which is used in the oscillator circuit. The quality of this tube is critical and only one with a very high reading on a mutual conductance type tube tester should be employed. It may be necessary to interchange this tube with others of the same type to obtain best results. The bias current originated in this oscillator stage is, after proper amplification, used for the erasure as well as the recording bias.

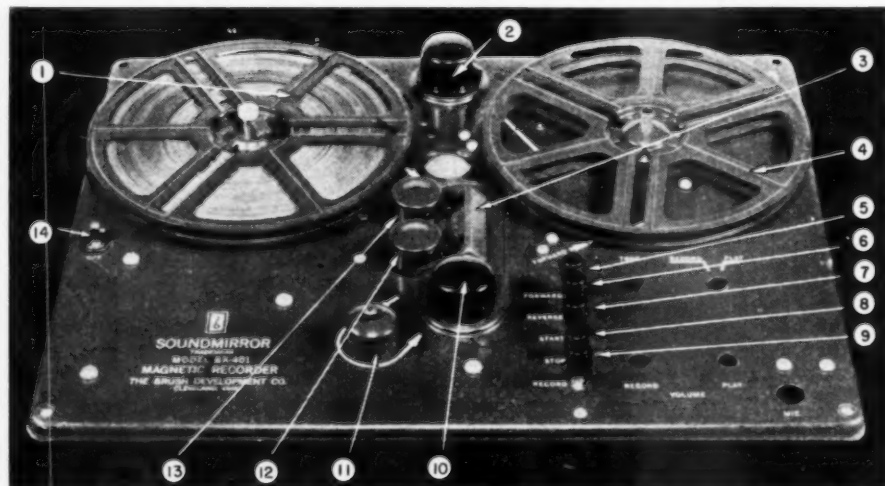
A push-pull erase amplifier is employed (see Section H) using the two triodes of a type 6SN7 tube. These are connected to form a push-pull amplifier which receives its driving signal from Section Y. During the recording operation the plate-to-plate potential in this stage ranges between 80 and 100 volts and results in a 30 kc. current through the erase head coil of approximately 20 ma.

A conventional phase inverter stage is utilized (Section J) which provides the signal for the final amplifier stage. Either a 6SL7 or a 6SN7 may be used in the phase inverter position. When a 6SN7 is employed the grid resistor should be 22,000 ohms. If a 6SL7 is used, the same resistor should have a value of 33,000 ohms. It may be desirable, in equipment using the 6SL7, to replace it with a 6SN7 with a proper grid resistor since this substitution may reduce possible microphonics. A "Class A" push-pull audio amplifier stage (Section K) using a type 6SN7 is self-explanatory.

The principal components are shown in Fig. 3, as well as the selector push-buttons.

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Fig. 3. Top view of Brush "Soundmirror" tape recorder. Keyed parts are: (1) Supply reel; (2) Reverse limit switch; (3) Brake shoe for head; (4) Takeup reel; (5) Forward push-button; (6) Reverse push-button; (7) Start push-button; (8) Stop push-button; (9) Record push-button; (10) Forward limit switch; (11) Drive capstan; (12) Record-reproduce head; (13) Erase head; and (14) On-off toggle switch.





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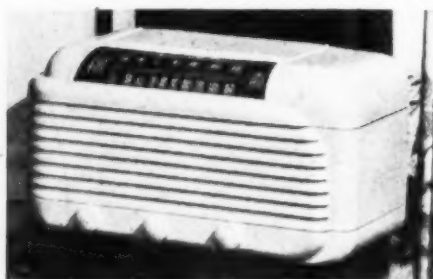
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NEW RECEIVERS for Winter Market

AM-FM TABLE UNIT

Stewart-Warner Corporation recently introduced a new line of receivers to the trade at regional meetings held in Chicago and New York.

One of the featured units was a



small-sized table model receiver, measuring 8" high, 14 $\frac{1}{16}$ " wide, and 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " deep, which provides both AM and FM reception.

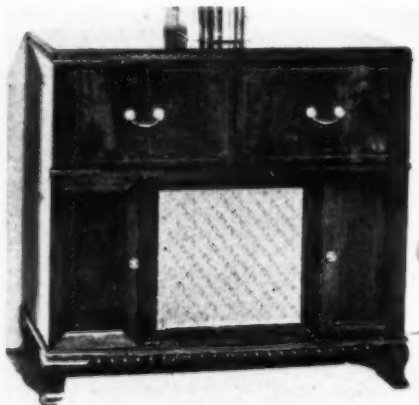
The receiver, which operates on either a.c. or d.c. covers the 540-1600 kc. band on standard broadcast and 88-108 mc. on FM. The set uses seven tubes plus a selenium type dry rectifier. The plastic cabinet is available in either mahogany or ivory.

Further information on this AM-FM table radio may be secured from Stewart-Warner Corporation, 1828 West Diversey, Chicago, Illinois.

CROSLEY CONSOLE

The new Crosley Model 148 CP features a mahogany cabinet by Carrolton 38" high, 38" wide, and 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep.

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The radio portion covers AM, FM, and short-wave bands with a built-in

dipole being provided for FM reception. A 12" PM speaker assures high fidelity reception on both radio and phono.

The circuit uses 12 tubes, 1 tuning indicator, and 1 rectifier and operates on 117 volts a.c.

Full details on the Model 148 CP are available from the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COIN RADIO

A new coin-operated radio designed and engineered specifically for booth operation is currently being produced by Tradio, Inc. of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Designated the "Tradio-ette," this six tube receiver measures 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide by 5" deep.

The unit features a 3-gang condenser with bandpass stage for high selectivity, preset maximum volume



which restricts the program to the individual booth, simple plug-in installation with no inter-unit wiring necessary, slug rejector for bad coins, variable timer at the option of the operator, pick-proof lock, and all-aluminum cabinet.

Details on this line of booth receivers may be secured from Tradio, Inc., Asbury Park, New Jersey.

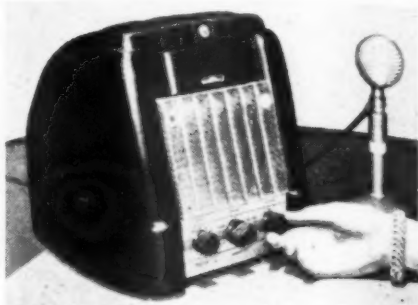
WIRE RECORDER

A lightweight wire recorder which completely eliminates the complicated handling of wire by utilizing a simple "plug-in" cartridge has been developed by the RCA Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America.

Housed in a streamlined, black plastic cabinet with disappearing carrying handle, the new wire recorder weighs less than 25 pounds with cartridge and microphone. Intended for use in offices, schools, studios, broadcast stations, and homes, the recorder

features only three simple controls and operates from any 110 volt a.c. power source. An indicator light to show correct recording volume makes possible recordings of professional quality, without regard to the skill of the user.

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The unit is now being marketed by the RCA Victor Division of Radio Corporation of America, Camden, New Jersey.

PERSONAL PORTABLE

The tiniest personal portable in the Zenith Radio Corporation's line has been released under the name "Zenette."

The new radio is smaller than most women's purses so that it can be carried anywhere. The receiver operates on a.c.-d.c. or self-contained batteries. The "Zenette" receives the extended broadcast range from 535 to 1620 kc. Battery drain is prevented and tubes protected by a switch that automatically cuts the battery out of the circuit when the plug is removed for use on a.c. or d.c. power line.

The unit comes in a molded plastic case which is available in maroon, ivory, or black. The swing-top lid carries the antenna. A tuning control separated from the combined on-off and volume knob provides easy, accurate station selectivity.

Zenith Radio Corporation, 6001 W. Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois will supply additional details on request.

RECORD CHANGER

Garrard Sales Corporation of New York are now offering the Garrard record changer as a completely packaged unit in three different styles.

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Standard models operate on a.c. only, but a.c.-d.c. models are available at a slightly higher price.

For further information write to Garrard Sales Corporation, 315 Broadway, New York, 7, New York.

PERIOD CONSOLE

Housed in an authentic period cabinet of mahogany, the new *Magnavox* "Traditional" console radio provides a large storage space for records.

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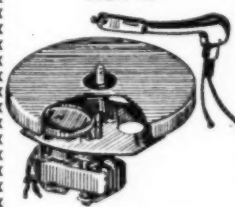
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6J5GT	45	39	75	50	39
6J7GT	42	38	76	45	39
6K6GT	45	39	77	35	27
6K7GT	49	39	78	35	27
6K7G	50	41	80	40	38
6L6G	79	69	83V	99	89
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6V6GT	45	39	25Z5	49	45
6X5GT	49	39	25Z6GT	45	39
68A7GT	44	37	35W4	43	40
68J7GT	44	37	35Z3	44	35
68K7GT	49	39	35Z5GT	43	39
68L7GT	49	47	35L6GT	45	39
68N7GT	49	47	50L6GT	50	45
68Q7GT	44	37	11Z3	55	45
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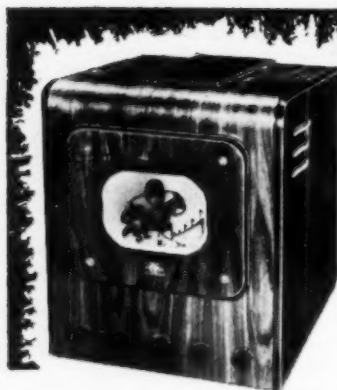
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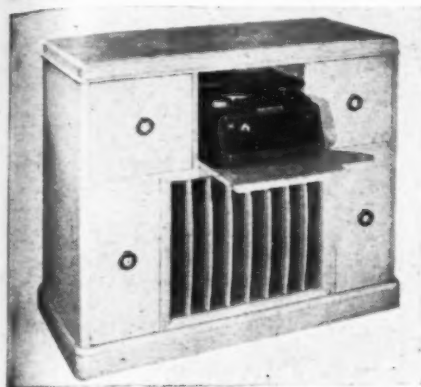
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porated in the phono circuit. The receiver is equipped with coaxial speaker, bass reflex tone chamber, microphone, a full-hour spool of wire with cue disc, and index pads.

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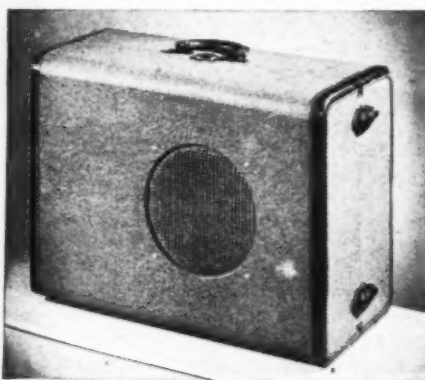
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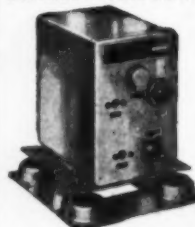
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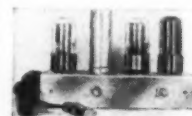
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Magnetic Recording

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a new recording. This field may be supplied by the same oscillator that supplies the supersonic bias. The magnitude of the necessary erase energy is dependent upon the head design and the recording medium. It, therefore, follows that if an intensely strong audio signal has driven the medium up to its saturation point, erasing may not be complete if the erase current has been predetermined and set at too low a value.

Drive Systems

Several different methods may be used to move or drive the magnetic medium. The type of drive system adopted depends upon the purpose for which the recorder is to be used, and the degree of perfection to be expected from the over-all system.

If a recorder is to be designed as an office dictation device in which only speech recording is to be made, a fairly high degree of wire or tape speed variation may be tolerated. This is because flutter or wow, which results from a variation in the speed of the medium, is not easily discernible, and not objectionable when the spoken word is recorded and played back. This is perhaps true for three reasons; first of all, because individuals are accustomed to listening to a variation in the rate or delivery of spoken sentences; second, the average voice range consists of relatively low frequency components, consequently, rate changes are far less pronounced than with higher frequency components; and, third, staccato components of speech are not easily affected by flutter or speed variations.

Musical recording, of course, must take place with a minimum of variation in the speed of the medium. Long sustained musical notes, or instruments in which the trueness of reproduction depends upon harmonic components, are especially vulnerable to the smallest degree of flutter, or wow. Consequently, a drive system that will fulfill the most stringent requirements must be utilized for really flutter-free operation. Such a method is the so-called "capstan drive." This arrangement which was named for its analogous counterpart to the marine application of the capstan, normally requires approximately a half turn wrap of the magnetic medium around the capstan, in which a good frictional contact has been made. The capstan is normally sufficiently weighted with a flywheel so that once the proper operating speed has been attained, inertia effects will insure constant speed. Speed variations of .1 of 1% may be realized through this design.

While the capstan system approaches the ideal from the recording standpoint, it is somewhat expensive, space consuming, and difficult to manufacture on a production basis. A quite satisfactory spool drive may be accom-



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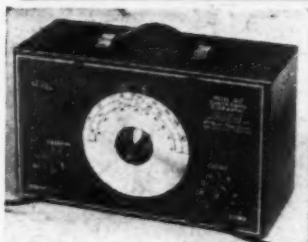
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Possibly the simplest type of drive mechanism, and that employed on earlier recorders, is the belt drive. While slippage and belt tension do become a problem when this is employed, they may be minimized through the use of neoprene belts which maintain tension for a long time. Belt drive is currently being used for magnetic recording devices engineered for business dictation uses.

Heads

Magnetic heads of the combination record, playback, and erase types have received a great deal of research time. Initially, the erase coil was designed as a separate component from the head proper; however, today, all three functions are combined in one head. Research at the *Armour Research Foundation* has included both open-slot and thread-through heads for wire of various types and designs. A number of heads for tape, both of the high and low impedance types, and heads for motion picture magnetic sound including 35 mm., 16 mm. and 8 mm. equipment have been designed. [See Bibliography 1.]

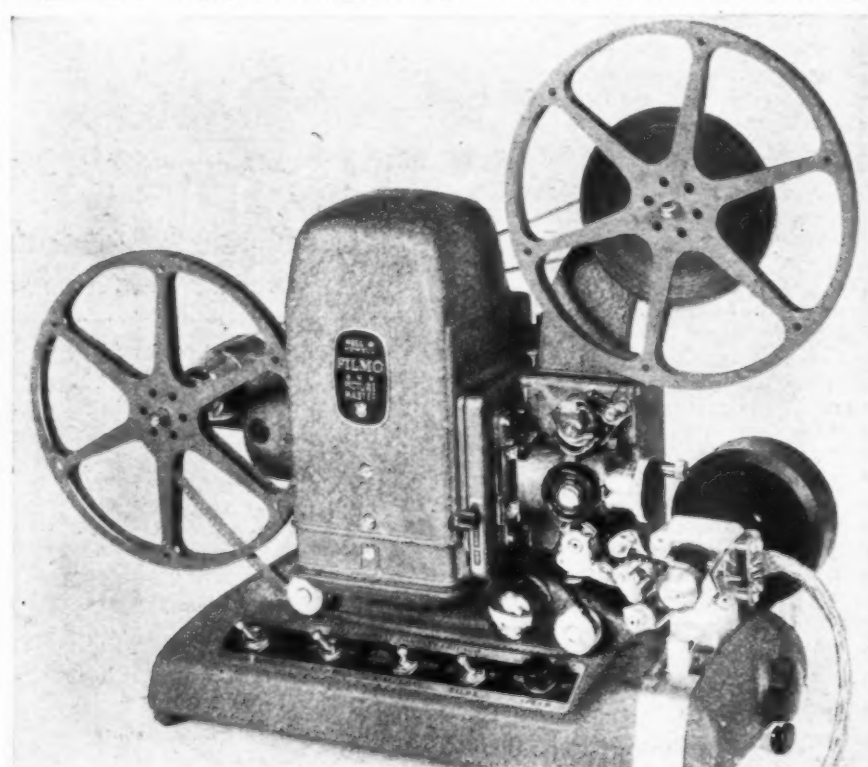
The first wire heads were designed for use with medium carbon steel wire. These heads were wound on a laminated core and were of the open type

(the recording medium did not have to be threaded through the coil area). Because of the magnetic characteristics of medium carbon wire, erasing did not require a strong field. When the stainless steel medium was adopted, head redesign became necessary in order to increase erase efficiency. One of the first heads designed for the stainless steel wire is pictured in Fig. 4. This head was originally designed to erase wire having a coercive force in the vicinity of 200 oersteds. Its core was made of *Allegheny 4750*, an alloy approximately 50-50 nickel-iron, manufactured by the *Allegheny Ludlum Company* of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This head included a recording coil containing 3000 turns of #44 *Formex* wire, an erase coil of 20 turns of #28 *Formex* wire and a coupling coil in series with the erase coil and located adjacent to, but above the recording coil. This latter coil consisted of 4 turns and supplied the supersonic bias component. The recording gap of .002" and the erase gap of .010" were filled with solder after they had been shaped and cut. Constructing a head for either magnetic wire or tape is a precision operation and should be done with great care.

Originally, closed type magnetic heads in which the magnetic medium is passed through the erase or record-playback coils were more highly efficient than the open type. However, recent improvements in open type head design has made possible excellent results equalling closed head performance.

Magnetic heads may be designed to use either high or low impedance windings. While the low impedance

Fig. 6. An 8 mm. projector converted for experimental magnetic sound-on-film recording.



head is somewhat superior from the standpoint of response characteristics, the cost of the coupling transformer precludes its use in low cost equipment. The high impedance head shown in Fig. 4 has a d.c. resistance of 385 ohms and an impedance of 18,500 ohms at 20 kc. Unequalized response for this head is shown in Fig. 2.

Equalizers

It is apparent from Fig. 2, that in order to make recordings pleasing to the listener, it will be necessary to add some form of frequency equalization into the recording or playback amplifiers, or both.

While logic would indicate the desirability of a perfectly flat frequency response, the optimum recording-playback frequency response curve is affected by several influencing factors including the performance of associated equipment, i.e., microphones, loudspeakers, and individual preference. Another factor of importance must take into consideration whether the recording is made up of entirely music or speech components. We will have to assume, however, that it is desired to achieve a flat response over as great a range as is practicable using available media, heads and standard speeds of operation. [See Bibliography 3, 7.]

In order to approach this problem, it is necessary to know: (1) the approximate level of recording and to have an energy versus frequency curve covering the program; (2) the unequalized response characteristic of the recording medium and heads; (3) information to enable the determination of the overload level; (4) information concerning the noise level over the usable range; and (5) anticipated harmonic distortion and hum to be expected in the amplifiers.

In considering a recording equalizer, it is important to attempt to achieve a maximum signal-to-noise ratio through frequency discrimination so that there is an equal probability of overload at all frequencies. The frequency equalizer for the playback amplifier is normally designed to obtain a flat over-all response after the recording amplifier equalizer has been completed.

For several reasons it has been found expedient to pre-emphasize high frequencies during recording, and post-emphasize lows on playback. Normally, high frequency pre-emphasis is designed to boost frequencies which are above that of maximum response to the level of the frequency of maximum response. This is shown in Fig. 3. The playback amplifier, designed to boost low frequencies, must be carefully designed so as to minimize hum as far as possible. Normally, the low frequency drop off is quite linear, and a low frequency boost of 5 or 6 db. per octave will be satisfactory.

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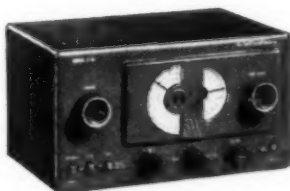
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Dynamic range, which is dependent upon the signal-to-noise ratio, is also a function of the various noise contributions referred to in the previous paragraph and is usually in the order of from 35 to 45 db. for the entire system. This may be raised by careful design.

Speed vs. Fidelity

The speed at which the recording medium is driven has a very marked effect on high frequency response of a magnetic recording system. The low frequency response, however, is affected only slightly. [See Bibliography 4.]

This high frequency effect is mainly caused by self-demagnetization in the wire or tape and by the relation between wavelength and gap length. Inasmuch as self-demagnetization is not important at the low frequencies, speed reduction does not have much of an effect. As the frequency is increased, self-demagnetization becomes quite evident and increases rapidly with speed reduction after a critical frequency has been reached. High frequency response is also reduced unless the gap length is much less than the audio wavelength.

Through the determination of a constant current frequency response curve at a given wire speed, it is not difficult to obtain curves showing frequency versus speed effects. This may be accomplished by playing back a fixed wavelength at varying speeds, which will render demagnetizing and gap length effects ineffective as they will remain constant. The output voltage will be directly proportional to the speed.

While most commercial home entertainment magnetic recorders will give an essentially flat response from approximately 100 to 4500 cycles, it is possible to design magnetic recording equipment into a really high fidelity recording system. *Armour* has designed a master wire recorder essentially flat in response from 40 to 14,000 c.p.s., and equipment rendering a similar response is available commercially.

Magnetic Sound for Motion Pictures

In the discussion of magnetic media, heads, etc., this latest application of magnetic sound was intentionally omitted. As a direct outgrowth of magnetic tape recording, the idea of placing a magnetic sound track on the edge of the film was a further step in the utilization of magnetic recording.

Experimental work has so far included the conversion of projectors of 35 mm., 16 mm., and 8 mm. sizes and has proven to be an exceedingly satisfactory means of motion picture recording. Frequency response, essentially flat to 5000 c.p.s., can be easily attained at 24 frame-per-second, 16 mm. sound speed. Response to 3000 c.p.s. can be obtained at conventional 8 mm. speed. [See Bibliography 5, 6.]

Magnetic heads can be either of the high or low impedance type, however, the low are to be preferred so as to minimize hum pickup and decrease head size. The sound track consists of a special iron oxide coating which is applied to the edge of the film. This track is approximately .032" wide and 1/2 mil thick, placed outside of the sprocket holes.

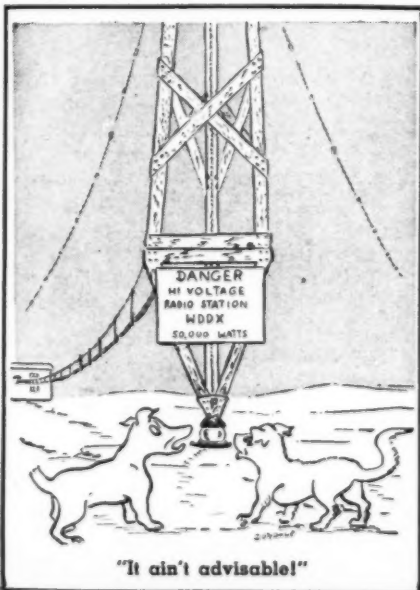
Some means of film speed stabilization is necessary for satisfactory projector operation with magnetic sound as with optical sound so as to minimize sprocket flutter and wow as far as possible.

Figs. 5 and 6 show head location on converted 16 mm. and 8 mm. projectors, respectively. This is not a conversion that can be accomplished easily in a home shop. Neither the material for coating nor heads are as yet available on the commercial market.

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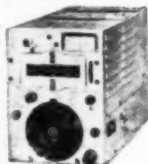
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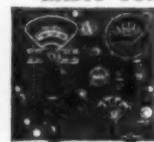
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drives. The motor is held in this neutral position by means of springs. When the operation control is thrown to the "run" position, the motor is shifted by means of a cam arrangement, so that the motor shaft makes contact with the idler wheel *E*. This idler wheel *E* is supported by a bracket which is free to move in a lateral direction. Because of the pressure of the motor shaft the idler wheel is forced against the drive drum of the takeup wheel *N*. Through the reduction obtained by this arrangement, the takeup drum is driven at the proper speed to pull the wire at two feet per second.

When the "operate" switch is thrown to the "rewind" position, a cam on its shaft shifts the motor so that the rubber drive wheel mounted on its shaft makes contact with the supply drum *D*. Due to the difference in size between the motor shaft and the rubber drive wheel fastened to this shaft, the rewind speed is approximately seven times the "run" speed.

An ingenious "memory" brake is used in conjunction with the "operate" switch. When this switch is thrown to the "run" position, a felt pad brake on arm *M* is removed from the takeup drum, permitting it to rotate freely, being retarded only by the friction of the idler wheel *E*. The same operation puts a light brake on the supply drum *D*. When the switch is returned to "neutral," a light brake is applied to the takeup drum and a heavy brake applied to the supply drum.

With the switch in the "rewind" position, the brake is removed from the supply drum and a light brake applied to the takeup drum. Returning the switch to neutral leaves a heavy brake on the supply drum and a light brake on the takeup drum.

This type of braking system insures that the machine will not allow slack in the wire with its attendant danger of fouling, when the switch is returned to "neutral" from either the "run" or "rewind" position. Control of the braking sequence is accomplished by means of an auxiliary cam mounted concentrically with the cam which controls the motor shifting.

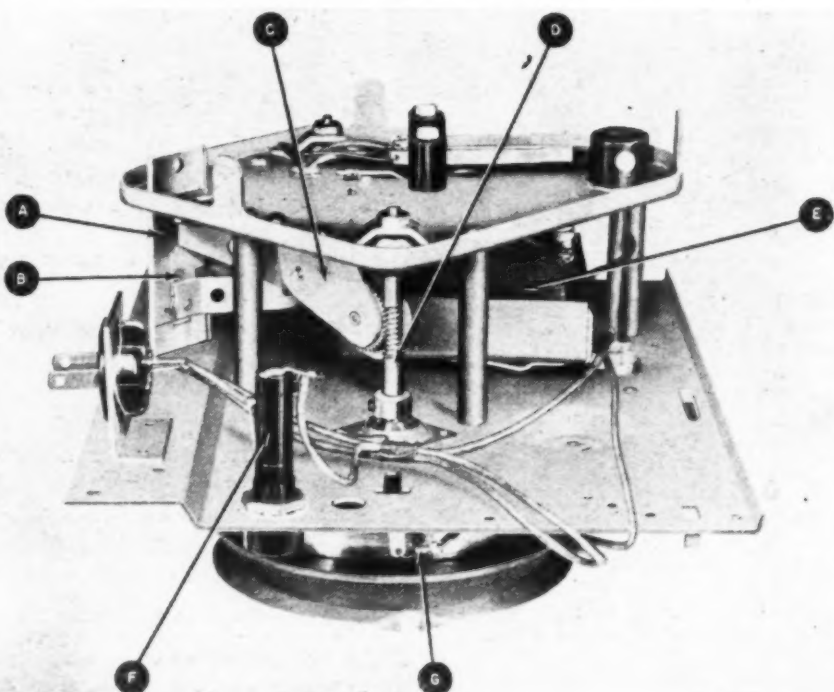
The shaft which supports the take-up drum also carries a worm gear, used to raise and lower the head which in turn acts as a level wind for the wire. Details of this level wind are shown in Fig. 3. This worm *D* drives a pinion mounted on a bracket *C*, and fastened to a shaft which carries a cam. Through this cam and lever *B* the head supporting bracket *A* is alternately raised and lowered.

As the wire passes through the head in operation, the wire is wound in even layers on the spools, and the danger of pileup and tangling of the wire is thus eliminated.

An additional cam is fastened to the lower end of the shaft which carries the operate switch. This cam operates a motor switch, turning on the motor in either "run" or "rewind" position. An additional set of contacts on this switch opens the leads to the bias winding of the head in the "off" and "rewind" position, to prevent accidental erasing of the wire.

Two bakelite buttons are mounted on either side of the "operate" switch

Fig. 3. Bottom view of recorder mechanism. Parts shown are (A) Head actuating arm; (B) Head actuating lever; (C) Pinion gear bracket; (D) Worm gear and takeup drum shaft; (E) Motor; (F) Extractor type fuse post; (G) "Light" brake spring on takeup drum.



to prevent accidental overswing of the switch when it is returned to "neutral" from either the "run" or "rewind" position. These buttons must be depressed in order to permit the "operate" lever to be moved from its "neutral" position.

The exploded view of the recording head, Fig. 2, shows the various parts which go to make up the head. The laminations used are a special high permeability alloy, annealed after punching. The essential components of the head are shown in assembled form in the lower left of the photograph. The small coil on the left is the erase coil and is connected to the supersonic oscillator in the unit. As the wire travel is from left to right across the head, this coil acts to erase any previous recordings from the wire. The voice coils are wound around the center and right hand legs, and consist of many turns of extremely small wire. The two smaller coils, which are wound at the upper end of these bobbins, are the bias coils and are connected in series with the erase coil. Their purpose is to introduce a supersonic bias on the wire during the recording operation.

The top edge of the laminations have a narrow slot cut lengthwise to accommodate the wire in its travel across the head. Due to the curved nature of these laminations and the manner of feeding the wire, the entire length of the wire in the head at any one time, makes contact with the magnetizing section of the head across the entire head. This method of feed makes certain that the wire will be evenly magnetized in proportion to the audio signal present. It is essential that the wire make good contact with the head during recording and playback to prevent variations in output which might be caused by a poor contact.

A small piece of high permeability metal is mounted in the upper half of the head case to act as a shield against hum pickup. Due to the low output of the head it is necessary to use extreme care in order to minimize any chance of hum pickup.

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A pilot light is provided to illuminate the head and allow the progress of the wire through the head to be observed.

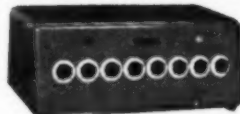
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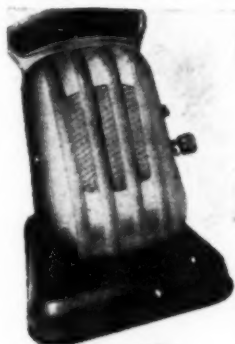
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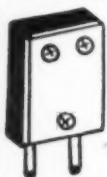
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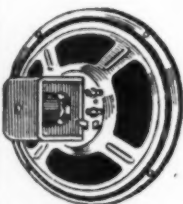
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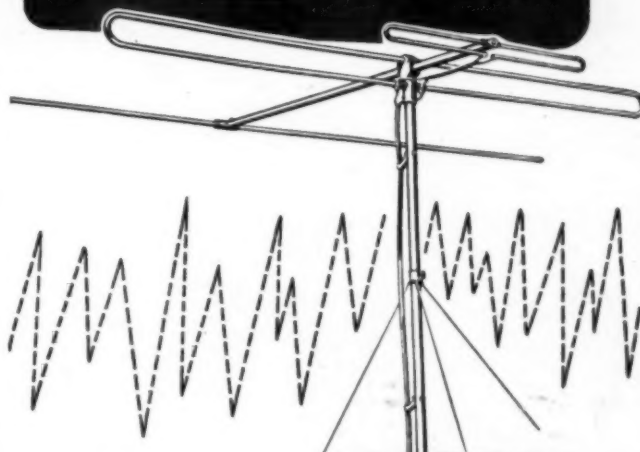
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FreModyne Circuit

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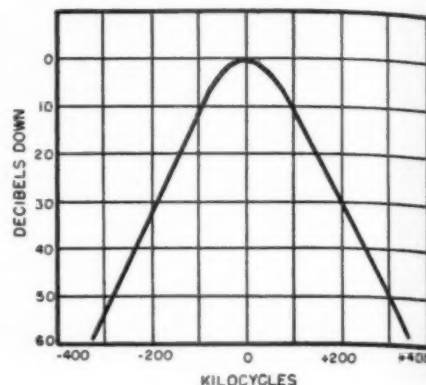
circuit is better than that of many conventionally designed receivers. It is sufficient for good rejection of local stations, particularly when the receiver is side-tuned on the appropriate side of the desired signal, that is, away from the interfering signal.

The "FreModyne" circuit discriminates against impulse noise such as that due to automobile ignition. The use of superregeneration makes the receiver periodically sensitive for short intervals, so that it completely ignores many impulses occurring between these intervals. The detector characteristic is logarithmic so that the large-amplitude noise pulses that are not ignored, are crushed or compressed.

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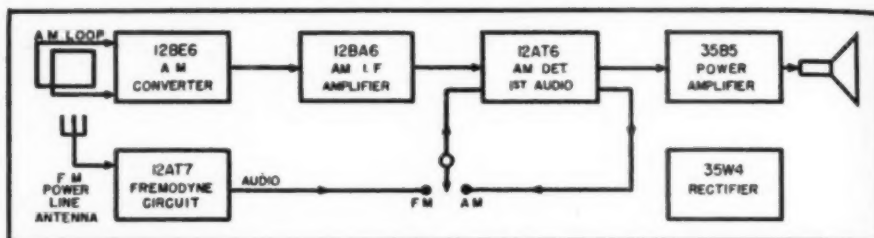
ceivers have started the design and production of "FreModyne" models, so that this will shortly be a standard type of FM receiver. Production in large numbers is expected.

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Typical selectivity curve.

Block diagram of AM-FM receiver using FreModyne FM circuit.



A new development in the communications field was recently demonstrated in Chicago when the Chicago Tribune used the Westinghouse infrared "talking beam" to transmit a news story from the headquarters of the Electric Club in the Civic Opera Building to the Tribune Tower. Clayton Kirkpatrick (seated), Tribune reporter, is shown transmitting his story while Carl F. Jensen, Westinghouse engineer, monitors the "beamcast." Designed primarily to provide secret communication between military units, transmissions are limited to line-of-sight objectives. Fog, darkness, and stormy weather do not interfere with the transmission clarity. Transmission is accomplished by modulating an infrared light source and transmitting this modulated light beam to the receiver where it is detected by means of a photoelectric cell.



Xtal Control

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Items in Fig. 3 the essential requirement of short leads is satisfied to a high degree. L_1 is wound upon a ceramic form mounted so close to C_1 as to result in less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ " of total lead length to C_1 . This relatively low-frequency circuit is not excessively demanding in this respect; but each succeeding tuned circuit, working at higher and higher frequencies, makes air-wound coils mounted directly upon their tuning condensers practically mandatory. The physical arrangement employed accomplishes just such mounting for high efficiency. L_1 is mounted directly upon the terminals of C_1 , with its center-tap supported by tubular ceramic bypass condenser C_{12} . It turns the physical circuit progression at right angles—to rise behind the 832 socket in close proximity to L_1 , the ends of which are soldered directly to the 832 socket grid contacts.

The 832 dual beam tetrode final power amplifier is "sunk" through the vertical aluminum channel comprising the "chassis." This sinking of the 832 tube, coupled with a shield band around the tube base, isolates the grid and plate circuits to allow straight-through operation on final output frequency without self-oscillation or the need for tricky neutralization to eliminate same. Grid circuits are on the front side of the channel, which separates and shields them from the plate circuits on the rear thereof. Fig. 3 shows how the long line 832 plate circuit L_2 is terminated in spring-clips to slip over the 832 plate pins, and how C_{12} is mounted directly on this line. Centertap of L_2 is terminated in a low-inductance lug having a hole in its center to fasten beneath the brass thumb-nut seam at the center of the dark terminal board at the right of the 832 in Fig. 3. Two binding posts on this terminal board carry the antenna coupling "hairpin" L_3 , which may be slipped to right or left or bent to or from L_2 to establish best antenna coupling.

The only tuned circuit to be changed in order to shift from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{4}$ meters is L_2 , C_{12} . Two tuned lines accompany each transmitter, as seen in Fig. 3, where the $2\frac{1}{2}$ meter line is shown in operating position and the $1\frac{1}{4}$ meter line and condenser can be seen leaning against the channel just below the modulation transformer T_2 .

The modulator uses two 6AQ5 tubes in push-pull, "Class A," to develop 14 to 15 watts undistorted speech output from any good carbon microphone. This is ample to 100% plate-and-screen modulate 28 to 30 watts input to the 832. Current for microphone operation is obtained, not from dry-cells, but from the voltage drop across R_2 , which with R_1 , comprises the cathode bias resistor for the 6AQ5 modulators.



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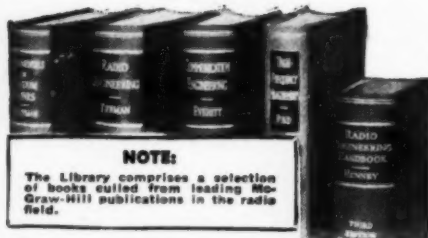
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It is evident that except for frequencies involved and the choice of tubes, circuit constants, and their physical proximity, the foregoing description of this u.h.f. transmitter might also describe a conventional lower-frequency rig. That is the point of this story—to show how familiar low-frequency techniques may be applied to u.h.f. transmitters to take the mystery and uncertainty out of their "firing-up" and operation.

There is nothing tricky about tuning this transmitter up to maximum efficiency that ordinary common sense, an absorption wavemeter, and possibly a 100 ma. meter won't take care of. It does require a little more care than low frequency tune-up, but needs no skill not possessed by any amateur accustomed to conventional transmitters employing frequency multiplying stages.

As the transmitter leaves the factory, it is tuned for output on the 2 1/2 meter band. This band is so narrow, percentage-wise, that only slight readjustment of condenser C_1 should be necessary to complete the job. But let's look at tune-up in its most difficult form. First, some means of tuning condenser C_1 must be available. Its capacity is varied, 3 to 30 μ fd., by turning the rotor up and down a threaded center stem by means of a hexagon nut-like head on the rotor. This hex head may be turned by slipping a piece of 1/4" inside diameter spaghetti tubing over the hex head, or by gently pushing it around with the rubber eraser found upon the end of an ordinary lead pencil.

With tubes in sockets and power connected, "B+" to blue cable wire but not to the red wire going to 832 plates, simply rotate C_1 around close-to-full-in position to obtain maximum brilliancy of "XTAL" panel lamp, then "back-off" C_1 to setting just on the low-capacity side of maximum lamp brilliance. Now adjust C_2 (between 6A5 and 6C5 tubes) for slight dimming of the "XTAL" lamp brilliancy and maximum glow of "1-DBLR" lamp. Watch the "1-DBLR" lamp closely because the change in its brilliancy is not very marked (due to operation of it and "2-DBLR" lamps at well below their

rated current). Dimming room illumination will help, too, in this adjustment, since it will make change in brilliancy of the "1-DBLR" lamp more easily observable. Now tune C_3 , between the two 6C4 tubes, for maximum brilliancy of "2-DBLR" lamp. Just as correct tuning of C_3 took power from the oscillator, thereby dimming the "XTAL" lamp while brightening the "1-DBLR" lamp, so will tuning C_4 for maximum brilliancy of the "2-DBLR" lamp draw power from the first 6C4 frequency multiplier and so dim the glow of the "1-DBLR" lamp. If in doubt about selected harmonic frequency, hold the coil of an absorption wavemeter close to coil being tuned (as just below each coil position in Fig. 3) and tune the wavemeter for panel lamp dimming.

Adjustment of C_{11} for maximum glow of "PA" lamp, with simultaneous dimming of brilliancy of the "2-DBLR" lamp, will tune the second 6C4 frequency multiplier plate circuit and the 832 grid circuit. Since the range of C_{11} includes both 2 1/2 and 1 1/4 meter bands, care must be taken to pick the correct band. This is not difficult, since the C_{11} rotor is almost entirely out of the stator cups. Glow of the "PA" lamp indicates the circuit is tuned to 235/240 mc. Conversely, with C_{11} rotor and stator almost fully meshed the circuit tunes to 144/148 mc.

The next step is to mount the appropriate 832 plate line as in Fig. 3, apply power to the 832 plates and screen by connecting the red cable lead to "B+ 300 volts," and rotate C_{12} for resonant plate current dip of the 832, as indicated by dimming of the "PA" lamp.

If a suitable antenna for the desired operating frequency is now connected to the antenna hairpin binding posts through appropriate coaxial, twin-lead, or open line, "PA" loading and power output may be adjusted by slight readjustment of C_{11} and C_{12} , coupled with adjustment of spacing between hairpin and 832 plate line.

Because lamps PL_1 and PL_2 are 60 ma. panel lamps, and actual 6C4 plate currents run a little less than half this value, changes in their brilliancy with tuning adjustments are not as marked as could be desired with some particular tubes and xtals. In such a case temporary substitution of a 0-100 milliammeter successively for each lamp as the circuits are tuned will make for easier tuning. Such a meter should have the two leads from it terminated at the tip and shell of the bayonet base of a broken or burned-out panel lamp. The lamp base serves as a "plug" to connect the meter in the desired circuit by removal of that circuit's lamp from its socket and plugging in the meter in place of the lamp. The only precaution necessary is to remember that the lamp sockets are "open circuit jacks," that either lamp or meter "plug" must be in each socket if the transmitter is to operate. Removal of any one lamp, or its burnout, will disable the entire trans-

mitter until it is finally replaced.

Carrier power output, using a 300 volt plate supply, will usually be 8 to 10 watts on 2½ meters, 5 to 7 watts on 1¼ meters. This may not sound like a lot on paper, but because it is concentrated in a narrow band where none is wasted, it is, in fact, superior to much higher power obtained from a modulated oscillator where the "spread" of the signal cuts the usefulness of the transmitter-generated power way down. A few watts of frequency-concentrated output will give better communication, plus a welcome relief from QRM. Concentrated power on these bands gives a mighty respectable signal indeed—as witness first tests of this transmitter when its signals spanned the most unfavorable and hilly terrain lying in the 45-mile line-of-sight distance between Madison and Hartford, Connecticut, a span never previously bridged by higher, but not frequency-concentrated, transmitter power.

Drive to 832 push-pull final is adequate, but not excessive, 832 grid current running around 1 to 2 ma. Downward modulation will not occur unless drive to the 832 is too low. This could be due to a poor crystal (of which there seem to be quite a few nowadays), to weak tubes in oscillator and multiplier sockets, or to a weak, "war-surplus" 832. These factors obviously would make for poor performance in any transmitter; in this one these difficulties can often be offset by increasing plate voltage to oscillator and multipliers by 10% to 20%.

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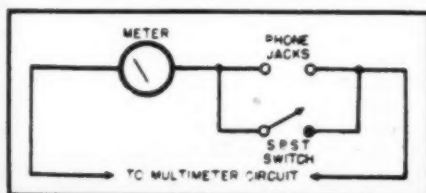
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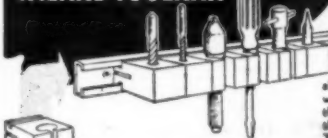
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"Although I have been more or less in the mechanical end of radio for many years, this is the first chance I've had to build something concerning electronic circuits. I am pleased to say that the timer works very well.

"You noticed (from the photograph) that there are markings for the setting of the calibration control. In the article it said that calibrating for 55 seconds would make all the ranges accurate. Mine needs calibration for each range. I can get 100% accuracy on the two lower ranges but the high calibration is about 2 seconds off from 25 to 55 seconds. I used plus or minus 5% resistors as is suggested and with the exception of an electrolytic condenser in place of the paper one listed for the high range all parts are as listed. If you think that this change would cause the error please advise.

"Another thing that is wrong is when the time is set for a long amount of time on the high range. While the relay is released momentarily the light will stay on. I would appreciate your advice to remedy this. Despite these minor shortcomings I am well satisfied with the device and I hope that you will keep publishing these useful articles as well as the fine informative articles that have been in the magazine in the past."

Morton Meyer
Kenmore Recording Co.
Brooklyn, New York

Electrolytic condensers should never be used with a timer of this nature. The leakage current through the electrolytic is variable and highly unpredictable with the necessary accuracy. A paper or oil-filled condenser should be used. This is undoubtedly the reason for nonlinearity of calculations. We cannot understand why the light will stay on when the relay is released from the circuit. The only possibility of this happening would be for the relay contacts to arc across or to short out temporarily.

GOOD OLD DAYS

I WAS rather surprised to see W6YB assigned to a Marine Ham station at Oceanside. The last I can remember of old 6YB was when it was the call of our old home town junior college at Modesto, California.

"The part which referred to the new W6YB as serving reminded me strongly of the sponsor of the original 6YB, Professor William F. Martin, W6FWB. "Prof" Martin, as we all called him,

started many an embryo ham on his career in amateur radio. His interest in radio dated back to the first war and he helped and gave boys the opportunity of obtaining their licenses from that time on. The calls he has helped dated from W6AXI to W6QMW (the first Chinese girl to be licensed in USA) and I understand he was still turning out hams until his death just a few years ago. Many of the hams he turned out helped serve in the last war.

"The call 6YB represented his devotion and unselfish help to ham radio. It is rather a coincidence that this call be assigned to another who has dedicated 6YB to service.

"I would be interested in hearing from other former operators of old 6YB and MJC radio club."

Dr. Thomas W. Wing, W6MVK
1423 South Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles 6, California

We hope other ops will take W6MVK up on his invitation to correspond.

HELP FOR RURAL AREAS

I WONDER if the people who live in the metropolitan areas of our country realize what kind of radio reception we who live in rural areas have to contend with, and what you, as an editor of RADIO NEWS, thinks about the situation.

"It is the custom of the FCC to allow a continual increase in the number of radio stations, and at the same time to allow periodic increases of power to those already established. We now have somewhere around 800 broadcast stations in the U. S. with 95 channels available for them. This means an average of about 9 stations per channel, not counting the "clear channel stations."

"Now when reception is good, which means after dark in this locality, and especially during the evening in winter time, it is next to impossible to get decent radio reception in rural communities like this, excepting from the clear channel stations. WLW is the only one of these which we can get with any degree of consistency. The balance of the band sounds just like 160 meters did before the war.

"It seems to me that these small stations should be made to reduce their power since improvements in receiver design would still give them the same listening radius. Take KDAL, for instance. We listen to it a lot here. Recently they increased power to 5 kw. We noticed an increase of signal strength here of course, but we still cannot listen to it after dark, or late afternoons at this time of the year. Now isn't it

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logical to assume that this station causes interference with some other stations now which it did not bother before the power was increased? And if this is true of KDAL, it is true for all other stations which share frequencies.

"The sad part (for we people who live in rural communities) is that increasing the number and power of these city stations only makes things worse for us, and I can see the day when it will be useless to even own a radio unless you live within 50 or 100 miles of some city, large enough to support a 50 kw. station.

"What do you think?"

Jack Watt
Ontonagon, Mich.

Well, Readers, what do you think is the solution to this problem?

THE FOLDED DIPOLE

JUST a thank-you from a fellow ham for the dope on the folded dipole idea by Carl V. Hays, W6RTP. This is truly a go-getter and to date after just one week I'd like to advise that I have worked nine countries and practically all districts in the United States. Here is a partial list of some of the "F-B" contacts that I thought might be interesting to others that haven't been having good luck with their "skyhooks": KP4BY, KP4EE, KP4EJ, W8ZXH/KP4, W4LGP/KP4, KP4BY, D4AXT, VE7AC, W4FOJ/Marine-Mobile, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, PY7QG Natal, Brazil, HR1MB Teguciagalpa, Honduras, KZ5AY Howard Field, C. Z., CO8JB, and ZS6FU Randfontein, South Africa.

"Using the idea you suggested for the suspension of the dipole I found it to be impossible to get the bamboo spreaders so I went to a lumber dealer and purchased a 2 x 4, 16 feet long and had it ripped to give me one 2 x 2 and two 1 x 2 pieces and by using four carriage bolts with washers and nuts I had it constructed in about an hour. I had an old speaker stand with a weighted base and about a five foot upright and extension with a big knurled nut on it so I bolted the 2 x 2 upright of the framework to it and lashed it with a piece of window cord to form a means of rotating the antenna. I have found in this particular location that the best signal reports come from the direction that the ends point to. This is contrary to my ideas of the antenna because I thought it would work best broadside, but for me I find that it works best off the ends, if there is any difference.

"In any event I did want to report that I am using your idea and to express my thanks for the suggestion. I cut my flat top for 28,500 but find that it tunes very broadly and with my e.c.o. at any frequency from 28.5 to 29.7 that the loading does not change more than about 10 mils. Everything is just as you stated with the exception that during wet weather the loading does change some but not too much for satisfactory operation. Incidentally, the past week has been

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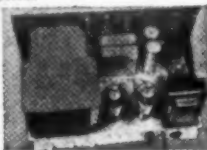
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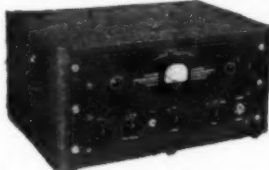
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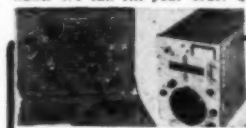
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nothing but rain here and to me that makes this report all the more interesting.

"More simple ideas like this are bound to make RADIO NEWS a mighty popular magazine with the ham fraternity and while my experience probably is just a mere drop in the bucket compared to some of the other fellows, I still think it's a darn swell idea and best of all from my standpoint, I'm not keeping it a secret. So here's a big pat on the back for you fellows up there at RADIO NEWS headquarters. Give me a call some time!"

A. Lynne Brannen, W4BTI
Marietta, Georgia

Take a bow, Mr. Hays, for the nifty job you did on the dipole article.

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ONE of the television receivers receiving a lot of attention at the recent Radiolympia show in London was the "His Master's Voice" projection television Model 1852.

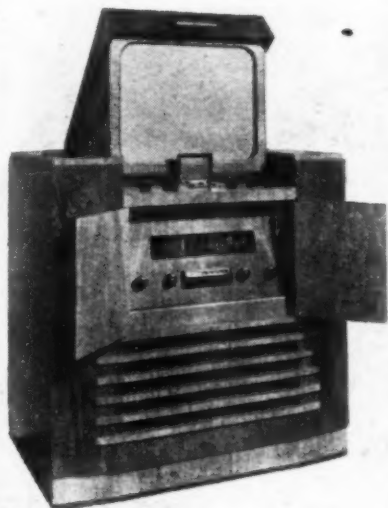
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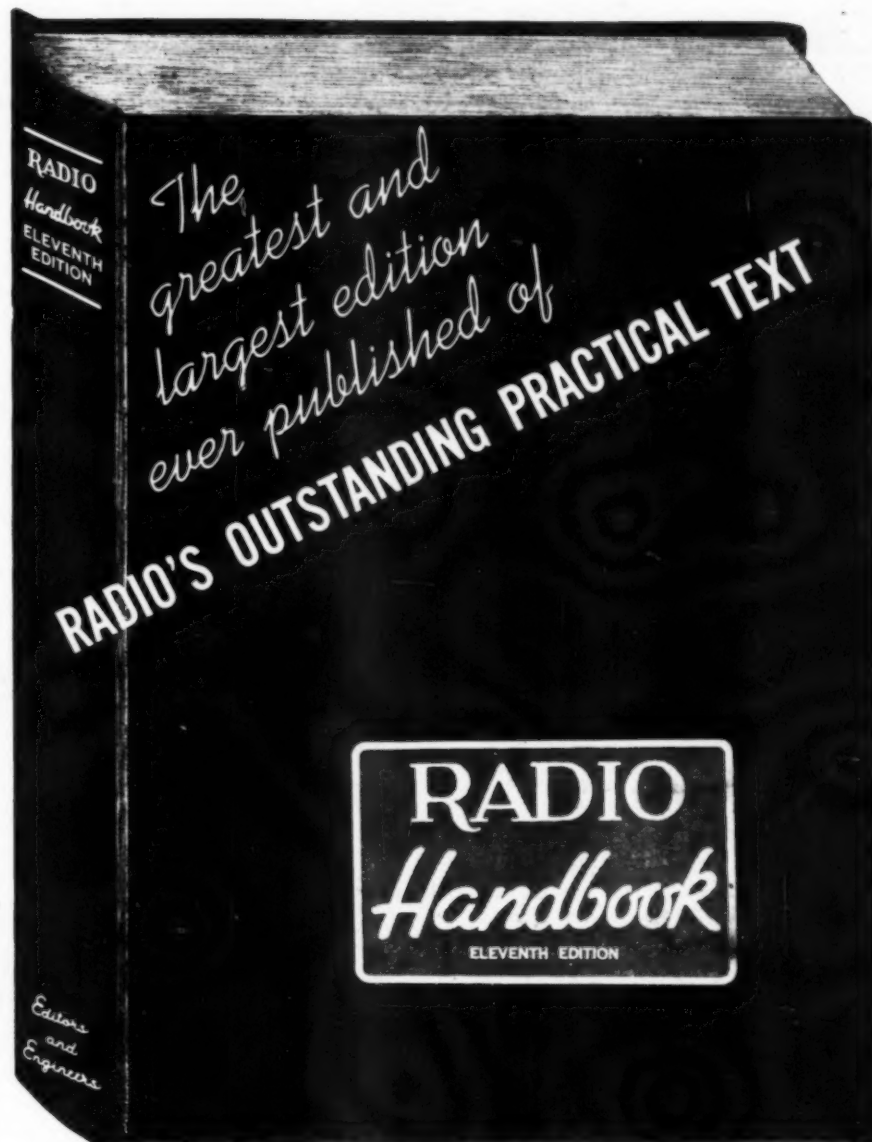
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British projection television unit.



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The new project, which is located at Bayside, Long Island, will cover over 28 1/2 acres of a 57 acre site facing Long Island Sound. Dr. Bennett S. Ellefson will direct the company's research activities at the new Bayside plant.

CLARKSTAN CORPORATION of Los Angeles, manufacturers of a line of ring tuners, variable reluctance pickups, transcription arms, etc., have appointed Paul D. Aaron of New York to act as their representative for the Metropolitan New York area and northern New Jersey.

Mr. Aaron maintains his offices as manufacturers' representative at 71 Murray Street in New York.

MELVIN C. SPRINKLE, formerly manager of radio sales and service for *Jordan Piano Co.* of Washington, D. C., has joined the sales engineering staff of *Altec Lansing Corporation* in their New York offices.

He has served as a factory representative for *Radiomarine Corp.*, and as a senior radio engineer for the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy. Mr. Sprinkle is a member of the IRE and has served on the teaching staff of *Capitol Radio Engineering Institute* as well as acting as Washington representative for *Scott Radio Laboratories*.

KAY ELECTRIC COMPANY, manufacturers of the "Mega-Sweep" Sweeping Oscillator and the "Mega-Match," have purchased two acres of property which incorporates new facilities to handle the company's increased business.

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EDWARD E. LEWIS has been elected president of Colonial Radio Corporation, wholly-owned subsidiary of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.



Mr. Lewis was formerly executive vice-president of Colonial, having been elected to that post on July 1, 1947.

He has been associated with Sylvania as an independent consultant since 1945.

He has been associated with General Electric Company and Radio Corporation of America prior to establishing himself as an independent industrial consultant. Mr. Lewis will maintain his offices at the company's Buffalo, New York, plant.

KENNETH E. WEITZEL has been assigned to the application engineering section of the Tube Division of General Electric Company's Electronics Department. He will maintain headquarters in the company's Chicago office in the Merchandise Mart.

Formerly employed on application engineering of miniature tubes for FM and television receivers, Mr. Weitzel will be engaged in on-the-spot engineering with Chicago area manufacturers of radio receivers.

H. H. RANIER, manager of distributor sales, Radio Tube Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., is now making his headquarters at the company's New York office, 500 Fifth Avenue.



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Sylvania's general sales and advertising offices in New York. Long associated with the radio tube industry, he joined the Sylvania staff eight years ago and prior to this new move made his headquarters in Chicago.

ROBERT E. CASSATT, for the last two years Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of the General Electric Company's Specialty Division, has been named Assistant Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager of the company's Receiver Division.

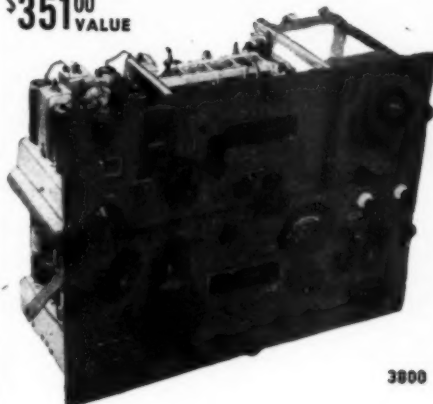
In his new position as assistant to Fred A. Parnell, he will be responsible for the exploitation of components and universal parts while continuing to direct the advertising and sales promotion activities of the Specialty Division.

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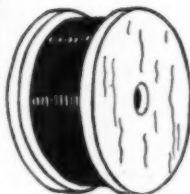
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proximately the best possible position.

The erase head is simply a small Alnico V magnet of a shape similar to that shown in Fig. 5D. A magnet of this shape can be secured for a few cents from the *Leotone Radio Co.* (Such magnets are shown in their advertisement in *RADIO NEWS* from time to time.) This magnet is so placed that in recording, the tape passes over both poles before it reaches the record head. When one is playing a recording back, he should be certain that the tape bypasses this magnet.

Before the tape guides and heads are mounted, the tape pulling mechanism should be assembled and tested. All parts should run freely. The tape should be under slight tension at all times, but the friction in the bearings of the spindles and the rewind drive wheel will supply what tension is necessary. When all parts operate smoothly, the guides and heads should be mounted. If the tape does not make positive contact with the record head after all adjustments have been made, it may be necessary to make a small pressure pad of felt to hold the tape against the faces of the head. If everything is aligned properly, however, this will not be necessary.

The finished unit is housed in a plywood cabinet which measures 12 by 17 by 9 inches. The back of this cabinet is left open to assure adequate ventilation. The finish can be left to the discretion of the builder.

To make a recording the machine should be threaded with magnetic tape, the switch turned to record position, the volume control advanced until the volume indicator glows on the peaks of the signal, and then the motor started. Short test recordings can be rewound by hand, but for re-

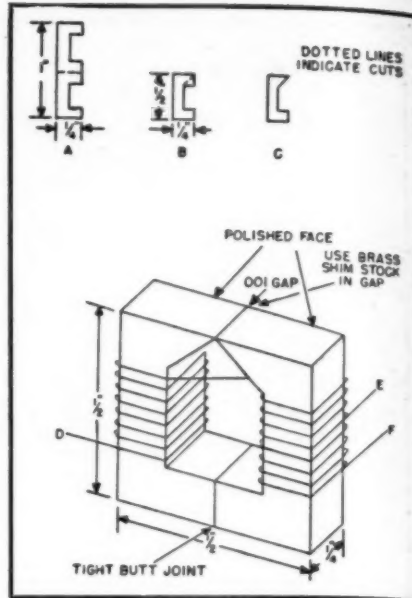
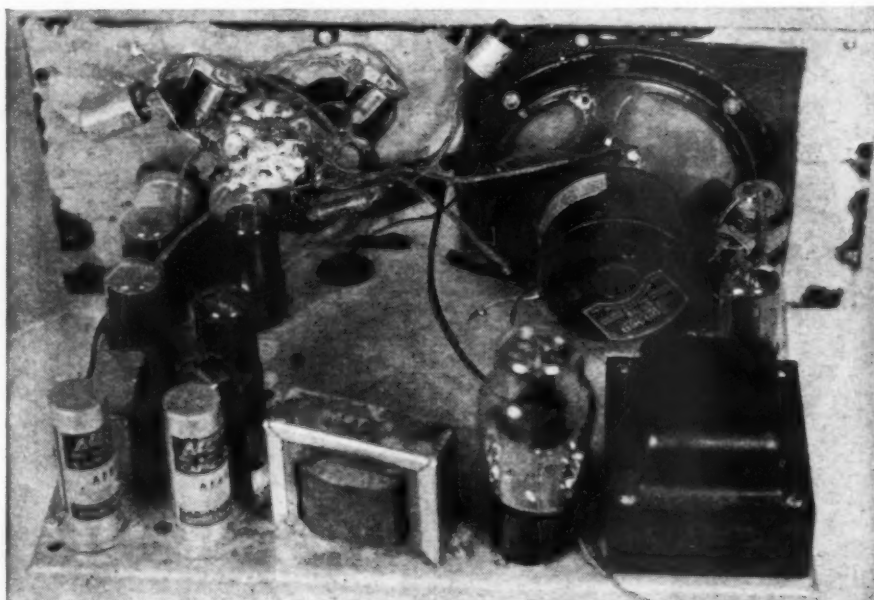


Fig. 8. Construction details for record-playback head. In the assembled head, wires D-E are the 130-turn winding, and E-F are the 30-turn winding. Number 30 cotton-covered enameled wire is used.

winding long recordings, the reels should be turned over, the takeup reel held by hand until after the rewind pulley is pulled into place by turning the knob controlling its action. A little practice will make both recording and rewinding easy.

There are several brands of recording tape on the market. Among them are: *Brush* recording tape, made by *The Brush Development Co.*, and available at most radio supply stores; *Scotch* brand magnetic recording tape, made by the *Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.*, St. Paul, Minn., and available from them; then *Hyflux* magnetic recording tape, made by the *Indiana Steel Products Co.*, 6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and available at that address.

Fig. 9. Top-rear view of amplifier assembly shows position of major components.



- 1-General Industries RM4 heavy-duty phono motor assembly
- 1-Flywheel and capstan
- 1-Rewind drive wheel
- 2- $\frac{3}{4}$ " pulleys to fit reel spindles
- 2- $\frac{1}{4}$ " shafts for rewind assembly
- 4-Threaded brass bearings, $\frac{1}{4}$ " I.D.
- 2-Reel spindles
- 3-Tape guides
- 1-Pinch wheel and lever
- 1-Spring for pinch wheel assembly
- 2-Spring belts
- 1-3" x 6" (approx.) piece of aluminum or brass
- 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ " copper tubing for spacers (approx. 1 ft.)
- 2-7" reels (400 ft. 8 mm. movie reels)
- 1-1200 ft. roll magnetic tape
- 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ " plywood panel 17" x 12"
- Assorted 8-32 bolts and nuts

- 1-Small trans. ("Ouncer" type or type used in microphone) laminations only to be used
- 1-Small Alnico V magnet (to be used as erase head)
- 1-Small spool No. 30 en. c.c. wire
- 1-Small piece sheet steel (to be used for case and mounting of record-playback head)

Parts list for miscellaneous mechanical components required to build the tape-pulling mechanism and record, playback, and erase heads.

Of all the types of tape tried on this recorder, best results were obtained in this particular application with *Hyflux*. It requires a higher bias voltage than the other tapes, but on this recorder it gave much better high frequency response than any other.

It would be well to say, at this point, that a high background noise usually indicates insufficient bias voltage. This can be remedied by using a smaller value of resistance in the oscillator plate resistor, R_a . Care should be taken, however, to see that too high a bias voltage is not used, as this causes heating of the head and can damage it.

A little experimentation on the part of the builder should enable him to find out easily the correct adjustments for the recorder, and if he makes these correctly, he will have a versatile, high fidelity instrument, well worth the cost and effort expended in constructing it.

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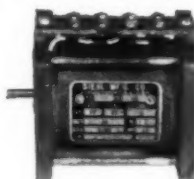


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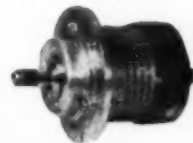
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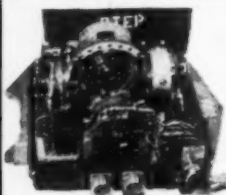
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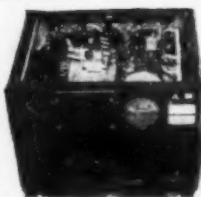
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ance or vacuum tube voltmeter should be used for these readings to prevent upsetting of the voltages by the load of the meter.

If r.f. meters are available, the output of the oscillator may be easily checked. When operating properly, the oscillator should develop approximately five volts of r.f. at one ampere with the recording head connected and the switch in record position. As few experimenters will have the necessary r.f. meters available, an alternate method of checking the oscillator output is to employ the pilot light normally used to illuminate the recording head. This bulb is a 6-8 volt, 200 ma. type. It should be connected across the secondary of the oscillator coil, with the recorder in "run" position. This is to insure that the recording head is connected in the circuit, as the recorder switch opens the oscillator lead in the "off" and "rewind" position. If the oscillator is functioning properly, the pilot light should show medium brilliance.

The next step is the adjustment of the level indicating meter. An audio oscillator or some other source of 1000 cycle tone should be available for this adjustment. Code practice oscillators which may be adjusted in frequency and output may also be used if nothing better is available.

The meter circuit should be disconnected from the balance of the circuit at the point marked "X" on the diagram, or by disconnecting the plug leading to the meter circuit.

With the input from the audio oscillator applied to the terminals of the meter plug or between the arm of pot R_{12} and ground, the audio source should be adjusted to exactly 7 volts. The resistor R_{12} should then be adjusted until the meter reads two-thirds full scale, and then left in this position.

The two-thirds point should be marked on the meter scale and thus becomes the upper limiting mark for proper recording level. If desired, a new scale may be pasted over the meter face, and the "normal" and "over" sections designated by green and red water colors respectively.

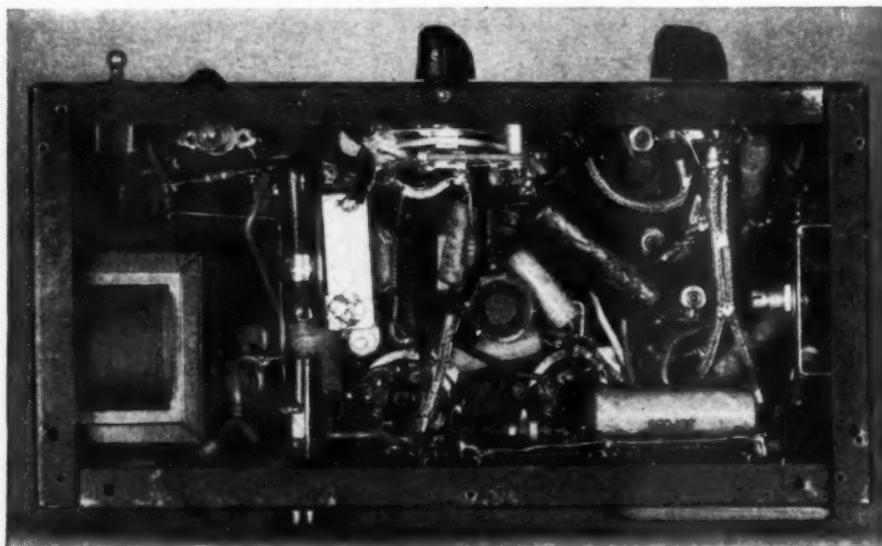
When calibration of the meter has been completed, it should be reconnected in the circuit. Do not disturb the setting of the meter adjustment R_{12} at any time.

The next step is the setting of the fixed gain control R_3 . A voltage divider consisting of a 220 ohm resistor in series with a 270,000 ohm unit should be made up and connected across the output of the audio oscillator. The 220 ohm resistor should be connected to the grounded side of the audio oscillator, with the grounded side of the oscillator also connected to the grounded side of P_1 . The junction of the two resistors should then be connected to the center of P_1 . With seven volts from the audio oscillator, at 1000 cycles, applied to the voltage divider, the gain control R_3 should be turned full on. The fixed gain should then be adjusted so that the output meter reads full scale. This will be the mark at the high end of the scale and will indicate that the input to the amplifier is approximately five millivolts. This approximates the output of both the microphone and the playback head at maximum levels.

If a calibrated audio microvolter is used, an input voltage of five millivolts may be applied to the microphone input of plug P_1 , and the output at the plate of the second section of the 6SN7 set to 10 volts. The gain control R_3 should be full on when this adjustment is made, and the output voltage set by adjusting the "fixed" control R_3 .

When the adjustments described have been made the amplifier is ready for use. The output of the amplifier may be fed into the phono input of any radio equipped with a phono jack, or if desired may be coupled into the phono channel of an amplifier. Com-

Under chassis view of wire recorder amplifier.



pensation for the frequency characteristics of the wire is automatic, and the fidelity will be equal to, or in excess of that obtained from commercial recordings.

The serious constructor will find this basic unit free from trouble, and a good starting point for more elaborate designs. One possibility that suggests itself is the inclusion of a beam power output stage in this basic unit. This could easily be added by arranging to switch the output of the amplifier to the grid of a 6V6 or similar tube for playback. As the load of the oscillator is disconnected from "B plus" in this position, the over-all load on the power supply would be approximately the same. The plate and screen circuits of the output stage would simply replace the dummy load offered by R_{17} .

In use, the gain control is so adjusted that peaks of speech or music just cause the output meter to hit the line dividing the "normal" and "over" ranges on the meter. This will insure the optimum recording level.

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SERVICE LEGISLATION

OF interest to radio servicemen as being indicative of a possible trend is a proposed local law for the licensing of radio technicians in New York City.

Introduced by City Councilman Stanley Isaacs, the new law provides for the "licensing of all persons who construct, service, repair, install, or test any radio or television apparatus, electronic devices, public address systems, electrical sound amplification system, accessory thereto, part thereof, or attachment thereto, or who solicits, or estimates the cost of said construction, service, repair, installation or testing, but does not apply to any person engaged exclusively in the manufacture, operation, maintenance, repair, installation or testing of commercial motion picture sound equipment, commercial communication equipment, or amateur communication equipment."

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The bill is currently being discussed with representatives of the radio industry and interested trade association personnel.

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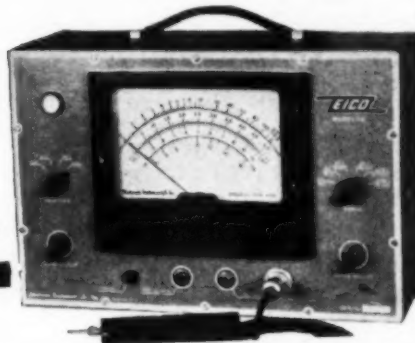
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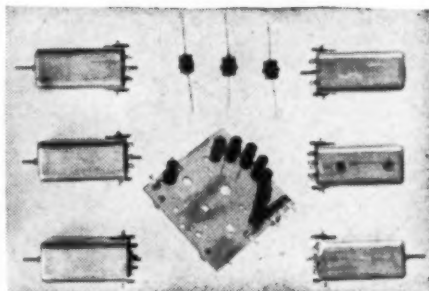
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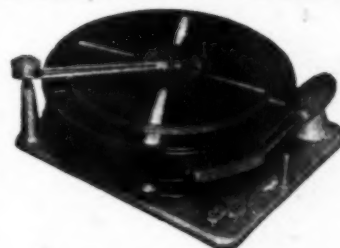
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Television Installation

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dipole has a pronounced limiting effect on the selectivity—and some commercial types have extreme difficulty in receiving channels 1 or 6. In preparing such an antenna for installation, this limiting factor should be considered when determining the best over-all length for the folded dipole to receive specific television channels. See Table 1.

One type of this directional antenna has been developed which (Fig. 6) provides adjustment of all tunable factors, such as length of folded dipole, length of reflector dipole, distance between elements, etc.

Most of the present types of commercial folded dipoles are used to receive channels 1 through 6 only, because the majority of television stations operate on these so-called "lower" channels.

Seven additional channels—between 174 and 216 megacycles—have been assigned for television services, as shown in Table 2, but only a few stations in certain areas have been allocated to these high frequencies.

Eventually, however, stations will be operating on most of these "upper" channels, and suitable television receiving antennas will be required for adequate reception under most of the conditions now existing for the "lower" channels. For the most part, this will mean reuse of established antenna designs with element sizes reduced to dimensions appropriate for the higher frequencies involved.

A few types of very short folded dipoles, with and without reflectors, have already appeared on the market, most of them with a length of about 24 inches. When reception of only the "upper" channels is required, they

Table 3. Outline of procedure for siting and orienting a folded dipole antenna.

SITING AND ORIENTING THE FOLDED DIPOLE ANTENNA

Assembled dipole, mounted on pole, is used on roof as a "probe." Lead-in consists of 300-ohm "twin-lead ribbon" connected between antenna and set. Dipole is portable.

1. Best site is determined experimentally, using two-man coordination system in communication by means of any simple, two-way, battery operated telephone system. While man on roof uses "probing" dipole to test various locations, man at set observes merit of locations in terms of signal strength and picture quality, and the absence of ghosts and "noise" interference on all channels.

2. Site is selected where picture signals are strong, and ghost and "noise" interference not too serious.

3. If desired signals are weak, or ghost images predominate, use folded dipole with a reflector element for greater directivity.

4. Erect suitable folded dipole antenna in roof mounting bracket, but leave free to rotate.

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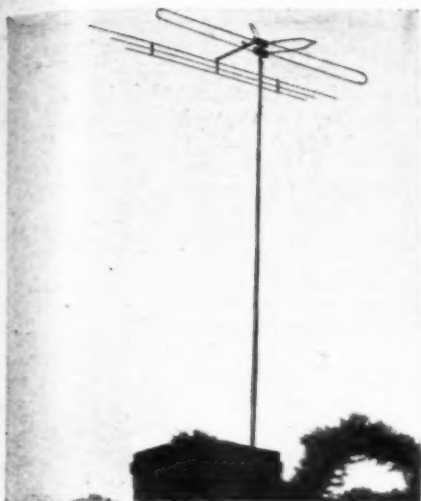


Fig. 9. This installation of a modified folded dipole plus reflector provides adequate ghost-free reception of all New York TV stations—at airline distance of 55 miles.

are installed alone. However, they are usually mounted with a conventional (long) folded dipole for reception of the "lower" channels, so that the pair provides reception of all channels 1 through 13. Such a system requires a large antenna array, as well as a mechanical or electronic switching arrangement.

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When receiving stations on any of the "lower" channels, the directivity of this antenna is about the same as that for a conventional folded dipole—receiving equally as well from either front or back. For reception of stations on any of the "upper" channels, however, the antenna has a pronounced directional effect which aids materially in reducing ghost images as well as "noise" interference. This effect is produced by the diminutive "wings" near the center of the antenna (Fig. 7). Sited and oriented like other types of antennas, this modified folded dipole should be erected as high as possible (Fig. 8).

A similar directional effect often is also required on the "lower" channels, and this is achieved with a reflector unit consisting of usually 3, but sometimes 4, parallel dipoles attached behind the *Duoband* antenna. The result (Fig. 9) is a highly directional antenna, with a truly broad response covering all thirteen television channels.

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poles and special types of antennas, are installed in the conventional manner. See Table 3. They must be sited and oriented for ghost-free, interference-free, adequately strong reception of the principal stations in the area. In every case, the installation must be considered on an individual basis, taking into account the specific problems of the particular location.

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by a communications receiver, he may decide on a characteristic that provides a 6 kc. total passband width, in order to attain a high degree of adjacent-channel selectivity which makes for greater discrimination against unwanted off-channel signals, and less noise. Such a receiver can be made even more selective by employing a total passband width of only 3 kc.

Gain and Selectivity of Bandpass Circuits in Cascade

The foregoing numerical calculations pertaining to the selectivity and passband acceptance response of a bandpass coupling transformer apply for a single such transformer only, since the over-all bandwidth decreases with each such transformer added in cascade in the circuit. For example, if each of two such transformers has a passband width of 12 kc. an over-all measurement on two in cascade may show a passband width of only about 8 kc.

The over-all gain for n stages is equal to (gain per stage) ^{n} .

Additional Methods for Obtaining a Bandpass Response Characteristic

High over-all gain, fairly flat-topped over-all bandpass frequency response, and reasonably good adjacent-channel signal attenuation can be obtained by combining the high gain and double-peaked response characteristic produced by one coupling transformer of the high- Q double-tuned type, with the single, sharp-peaked response characteristic of a following transformer of the high Q single-tuned type. Such systems, see (A) of Fig. 7, have been used satisfactorily in the

single-stage i.f. amplifiers of some radio receivers (especially auto-radio types that employed a 175 kc. i.f.) and have been previously discussed.⁴ As shown at (B) and (C) in Fig. 7, the single-peaked response of the single-tuned transformer serves to compensate for the decrease in response that occurs around the resonance frequency in the high- Q double-tuned transformer. The steep-sided response characteristic of the double-tuned transformer is relied upon to supply the major portion of the adjacent-channel signal attenuation.

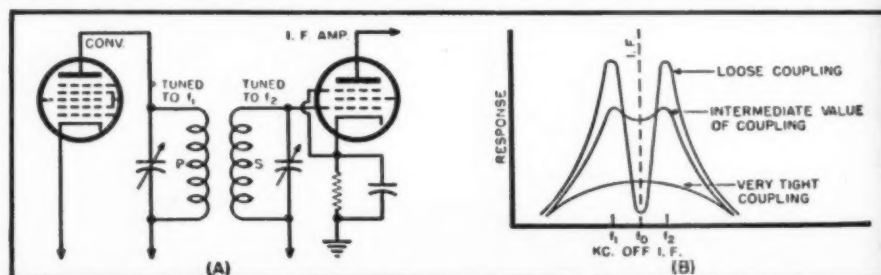
Bandpass response can also be obtained by tuning the coupled primary and secondary circuits of the two coupling transformers of a single-stage amplifier to slightly different frequencies. The frequency-response curves illustrated in Fig. 8 show the effect on the response characteristic as the coupling between the resonant primary and secondary circuits, each tuned to a different frequency slightly each side of the mid-frequency of the bandpass range, is increased. Observe that for loose coupling, two resonant points are distinctly present, resulting in an over-all double-peaked response with a sharply-reduced minimum response at the mid-point frequency. For very tight coupling, the reaction of the secondary circuit back upon the primary is so strong that the response is low and there are no longer two individual peaks of response. The two circuits are no longer able to act independently, so a single, combined, low, broad, fairly flat response is produced. By employing a compromise value of coupling that lies between these two extremes (or suitable selection of values of primary and secondary Q), the more desirable practically flat-topped characteristic shown at the center may be obtained.

One objection to this method of obtaining a bandpass response is that it is usually difficult to adjust the tuned circuits properly under field conditions, since a frequency adjustment made on the secondary circuit affects the resonance frequency of the primary, and vice versa, as the two circuits are necessarily coupled rather closely. Another objection lies in the fact that the gain (or response) obtained under this detuned condition is less than if the same passband is obtained with the primary and secondary resonant at the same frequency.

(To be continued)

⁴Alfred A. Ghirardi, *Practical Radio Course*, Part 58, Fig. 4, RADIO NEWS, (January, 1948).

Fig. 8. Primary and secondary circuit detuning to produce bandpass response characteristic.



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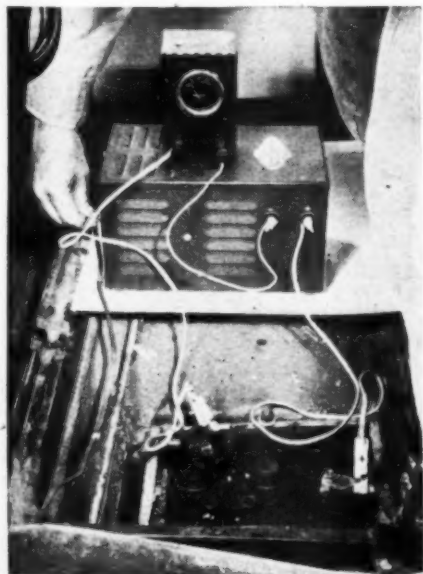
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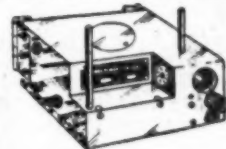
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Since publication of the article, "Dynamic Noise Suppression Circuits," which appeared in the January 1948 issue of RADIO NEWS, the author has advised us of an improvement in the circuit. The 6SQ7, Fig. 4, page 48, is replaced by a 6B8G tube. The screen resistor should be 470,000 ohms bypassed with a .2 μ f. condenser. The cathode resistor should be 680 ohms bypassed with a 25 μ f. or more condenser. The plate circuit will remain the same as that indicated for the 6SQ7 tube. No other change in the circuit is necessary.

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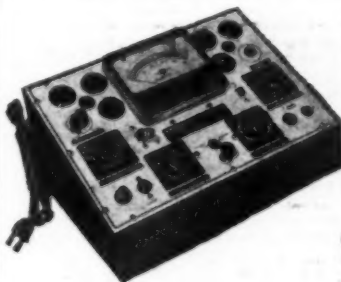
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